Today

That London Conference News From Muscle Shoals Termites Have Come Also Niels Bohr

—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE WORLD LOOKS forward to the so-called "economic conference," to be held in London.

These home regions, between the Atlantic and Pacific, might as well know what that economic conference really is. It is a scheme, contrived with cleverness, to open the markets of the United States to workmen, manufacturers and capitalists of other nations. That is EXACTLY what it is, and it is nothing else.

Other nations got ten billions of American dollars, which they are going to keep. They got the use of three million American soldiers, some now dead, nearly all impoverished by that trip "over there."

All the foreign nations want now is the markets of America, that their foreign workmen may supply goods that Americans buy, and that is the object of the "economic conference."

We have pushed our dollar off the gold basis and gone in for inflation, which will make dollars more plentiful, stimulating business and increasing prices of labor's products.

The question now is, what is to be done with those "more plentiful" American dollars? Will they be paid to American workmen for producing things that Americans use, or will they be paid to foreign workmen for producing goods to be imported under low tariffs or no tariffs?

Talking about taking off our tariffs and throwing the markets of the United States open to foreign labor and foreign manufacturers, when we have TWELVE MILLION MEN OUT OF JOBS IN THE UNITED STATES, is idiocy. If by any chance you agree with this diagnosis, you might write about it to your congressman and your two senators.

Thanks to Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who seems strangely interested in the people that send him to Congress, President Roosevelt ordered an inquiry into conditions at Muscle Shoals. You were told, you may remember, that it would be wicked to let the people use that power plant for themselves, in spite of the fact that they paid for it. It would never do for the government "to go into business for itself."

Now President Roosevelt, from his private investigators, receives charges that eminently respectable gentlemen running power plants have, in plain English, been "STEALING THE POWER OF MUSCLE SHOALS" from the government and the people.

Strange how certain things are wrong if the government does them, even using its own property, is wrong, while certain other very queer things are all right if a private company does them.

When W. R. Hearst first stated his Chicago American, his employes found that big, eminently respectable concerns thought it wrong to pay the city too much for water, Mr. Hearst's representatives dug up private pipes leading to private plants that were taking the city's water without any meter payment. That shocked some "respectabilities" and was called "yellow journalism."

Wood-destroying termites, incorrectly called "ants," have made their appearance in New York, cause of worry for the big city.

Termites, usually active only in warm climates, destroy wood, boring from within, cause houses to collapse, wreck piling. They travel under ground unseen. The mayor of New York, if interested, can get unlimited information about these strange little enemies by visiting one of the scientific departments of the University of California, at Berkeley, across the bay from San Francisco.

There he will find learned men with regiments of termites in all stages of experimentation.

The mayor will be especially interested to know that the termite itself cannot digest wood, but he has his stomach lined with other, still smaller, living creatures that digest the wood for him after he chews and swallows it. They produce a by-product on which the termite lives.

Animal life is complicated, when one creature carries inside of it scores of different creatures, tiny in size, through which digestion is carried on.

Niels Bohr, great physicist of Copenhagen, is in Pasadena, discussing atoms with Prof. Millikan and other wise men.

To the atom Niels Bohr is what Copernicus was to the solar system.

Copernicus could tell something about the solar system, and how it worked, but never got it quite right. That was left to Galileo and others.

Niels Bohr was one of the first to investigate and report on that smallest and invisible solar system, the atom, in which ultra-invisible electrons revolve

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

AMOSKEAG MILLS CLOSED BY WALKOUT

WEATHER
Fair today and tomorrow; little change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.
High tides, 8:34 a. m.; 8:52 p. m.
Sun rises 5:19; sets 8:03.
Light all vehicles at 8:32 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

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THEFT PROBE IN POLICE RANKS

$5 Weekly 'Good Pay' in E. Cambridge Shop

'Pay Me,' Says Her Spy Man

HYDE WAGES $1 TO SOME, GIRLS SAY IN PROBE

Society Women Start Fight to Aid Strike Against Sweatshop

Sweatshop conditions at their worst are alleged today to have existed for long time at the plant of the A. R. Hyde & Son Co., Cambridge shoe manufacturers, as prominent society women, including members of the Cambridge League of Women Voters, wives of Harvard professors and members of the Wellesley faculty, interested themselves in behalf of the strikers. A strike of 500 of the 900 employes of the plant, mostly girls, has been on for the past eight weeks.

Tax Put on Girls for Errors, Illness

Charges that the girls have been worked many hours longer than the weekly total permitted by law for wages that averaged $4 and $5 a week and were in many instances much lower—even $1—were under investigation by several agencies, including public-spirited men and women, whose sympathies have been actively enlisted in behalf of the girls by the investigations of disinterested surveys.

The most flagrant abuses of labor laws have been charged. Out of pittances paid for long hours of piece work, the girls were "taxed" 50 cents or $1 for

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

On the Air TONIGHT!

Striking Radio Expose —of— Deplorable SWEAT SHOP Conditions

Presenting—

Miss Mary Meehan
Asst. Commissioner of Labor for the State of Massachusetts.

Sen. H. J. Parkman, Jr.
State Senator and author of much legislation designed to improve industrial environment and wages.

A Boston Sunday Advertiser Presentation

8:15 to 8:30 P.M.

WNAC
A BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER PRESENTATION

MartinCan Still Take His Apple

"Why don't they leave me alone? They wouldn't say I had pneumonia if they could see me."

And Martin Lomasney, czar of old Ward 8, plunged into a bowl of applesauce, his favorite dish.

This is how the Mahatma denied today stories that he was ill with pneumonia at the home of his brother, Joseph, Audubon rd.

Dr. Francis Donoghue, Lomasney's physician, also denied that he was seriously ill.

"Lomasney is not suffering from pneumonia, but from a recurrence of an old lung infection which caused him recently to seek rest in Florida. His heart action is good, his spirits fine. In fact, Lomasney is not confined to bed, and he came down to breakfast this morning. Among other things, he had his usual dish of applesauce."

YOUTH KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

A Reading youth was killed and a companion injured when the auto auto in which they were riding was in collision with a machine operated by Frank M. Harvey, of Center st., Dorchester, at Massachusetts ave., and Memorial drive, Cambridge, early today.

The dead youth was Wilfred E. Cottle, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Cottle, of West st., Reading. Police said that Cottle was operating the machine and that Daniel Saunders, 23, of Woburn st., Wilmington, was riding with him.

Harvey was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter and will appear in East Cambridge court today.

Police said Cottle was operating his machine on Harvard bridge in the direction of Cambridge. As he reached Memorial drive his car was in collision with Harvey's. Police said there was apparently a misunderstanding among the drivers regarding the turn and the collision resulted.

Cottle and Saunders were rushed to Cambridge City Hospital and Cottle died a short time after arrival.

8 HELD IN NEW STRIKE FIGHT

Seven women and one man arrested in the Hyde shoe plant strike disturbances were arraigned in Cambridge and Somerville district courts today.

In Cambridge, five women charged with assault an dbattery were held in 100 bail. The man charged with assault and battery with a knife was held in $500. All are held for a hearing May 24.

The women are Vennie Donofri, 17, of Gore st., Cambridge; Hilda Rodricki, 17, of Beacon st., Somerville; Lena Constantino, 40, of Tremont st., Somerville; Amelia Costa, 17, of Bolton st., Cambridge, and Josephine Dolphey, 19, of Thorndike st., Cambridge.

Two women, Frances M. Brown, 23, and Marion Di Veiros, 23, both of Tremont st., Somerville, faced Somerville court following an alleged attack on non-striking workers.

Doris Kenyon Asks License to Marry

Los Angeles, May 19 (US)—Doris Kenyon, film actress, concert singer, and widow of Milton Sills, once a screen hero, today had taken one more step in preparation for her new role—that of being Mrs. Arthur Hopkins.

Miss Kenyon appeared at the County Marriage License Bureau and filed notice of intention to wed Hopkins, wealthy Cazenovia, N. Y., real estate man.

STRONG ARMY DEMANDED BY FRANCE

Must Be Kept, Premier Says; the Meeting With Hitler Off

Paris, May 19 (AP)—Maintenance of a strong army was the French reply to Chancellor Hitler.

Premier Edouard Daladier categorically rejecting a further cut in war expenses, declared in the Senate that the French army is strong and must be kept strong.

This firm stand suddenly quelched talk of a meeting between the premier and Hitler.

The government also officially denied that such a meeting was contemplated.

The premier told the Senate that war economies had been made but that they had not impaired the army's stregnth.

"I affirm," he declared, "that we can have confidence in the army and I affirm that our national defense is assured."

Daladier said this was in accordance with the judgment of the chiefs of the army, as set forth at a recent meeting of the superior war council over which he presided.

The Senate immediately exempted the defense budget from a 5 per cent additional cut.

The disarmament conference may achieve something, the premier said, but "for the present we would be deluding ourselves if we slackened military preparations. Only the future can tell if other peoples are ready to disarm."

In official circles it was said Hitler's speech before the Reichstag Wednesday had changed nothing. One person in touch with the government said that "Hitler is still Hitler and he has merely camouflaged."

This commentator predicted that the disarmament conference soon would take an adjournment for a long period.

Woman Ends Life on Third Attempt

Hallowell, Me., May 19 (AP)—Mrs. Nellie Picke, 54, was successful today in her third attempt to suicide by drowning.

Her body was found near the bank of the Kennebec river, lying face down in the water. She had been ill for some time.

Wins Geneva Trip

Richard Murphy Goodwin, Harvard junior, was named today as winner of an International Students' Union scholarship entitling him to a trip to Geneva for observation of the League of Nations in session and attendance at a summer school there under the direction of P. Noel Baker, Labor member of Parliament.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in This Edition

DUN & BRADSTREET announce a further improvement during week in bank clearings, index of general business activity.

SALES of household washing machines show gain for fourth successive month, states Secretary Bohnen of American Washing Machine Manufacturers' Association.

U. S. RUBBER Co. is recalling workers to Connecticut plant.

BEER legalizing brings orders that insure Bastian Blessing Co. of profit for first half of 1933.

ADVANCE in wool prices is continued both in the growing section and in Boston.

MAINE power output shows gain for fourth successive month.

7500 OUT IN AMOSKEAG STRIKE

Workers Quit Despite Raise When Shutdown Is Ordered

Manchester, N. H., May 19—Practically every worker in Manchester was idle today following a walkout of 7500 employes of the Amoskeag Mills at noon.

While the strikers gave no reason for the walkout, it is believed their action followed posting of a notice in the mills today announcing that the mills would be closed from June 26 until July 7, at which time a 15 per cent wage increase would be granted.

The workers had previously given the management until May 29 to restore the wag cuts of from 22½ to 42½ pr cent which became effective the first of the year.

Presuming that the mills' announcement of a shut down was a prelude to an announcement that wages would not be raised beyond 15 per cent, promised in July, the workers decided to call an immediate strike.

More than 1200 shoe workers have been on strike for the past six weeks, so that practically no industrial plant of any size was in operation today.

The mill workers had been restive for several months and a strike was planned to begin last Saturday, and again Monday. Mill officials announced Monday that they would grant an increase of 15 per cent on July 29.

This announcement, while it prevented an immediate walkout, was received with little enthusiasm by the workers. Horace A. Riviere, textile union official, declared at the time.

"I doubt if a 15 per cent increase effective two months from now will be acceptable. The employes of the Amoskeag Mills want the cuts made in their pay last winter restored now, not in the future.

"Their wages are so low now that they are not far removed from 'sweatshop' conditions as portrayed in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser."

The mill soffer as a reason why wages cannot be raised at once that goods now being manufactured are contracted for at a price which makes an immediate increase impossible.

FIRST LADY ON WAY TO N. E.

New York, May 19 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt came to New York early today by train and will leave in her own car late this afternoon for a week-end in New England.

Driving her blue roadster, she will stop overnight with friends in Connecticut. She has not announced where this stop will be.

Tomorrow morning she will continue to Groton, Mass., to spend the day and evening with her two sons who attend Groton School. In the afternoon she will watch her son Franklin, Jr., captain the Groton crew, in a regatta.

Sunday she will motor back to New York and Monday she will attend the May Ball for the benefit of her hostess houses for unemployed girls. Tuesday she will return to Washington, probably by air.

Drop in Coal Sales Laid to Price Fixing

The price fixing policy of the anthracite industry is blamed by the State Division on the Necessaries of Life in its annual report for the falling off in the use of that product here of 1,500,000 tons during the past coal year.

Detective bills are too high, said Eleanor Boardman, former flicker flash, in Los Angeles court. She was defending herself against the $1256.55 suit of Lucien Wheeler, a detective she employed in her divorce action against King Vidor. She admits $256.55 of the debt. (International News Photo.)

Canton Protests Nanking's Japanese Negotiations

BULLETIN

Shanghai, May 19 (AP)—One hundred persons were reported killed a rewounded tonight by a bomb which exploded in a crowded railway station in the eastern portion of Tientsin. Japanese dispatches telling of the explosion said the bomb was hurled by persons unknown.

Canton, China, May 19 (AP)—The Canton government declared in a formal statement today that, under the pressure of Japanese military power, negotiations are going on in North China in which the Nanking government is preparing to permit Japan to exert direct influence over the affairs of all China.

This charge was set forth in a statement addressed to the League of Nations, the signatories of the nine-power treaty, including the United States and Soviet Russia.

The Nanking government is preparing, the statement said, to grant virtual recognition to the State of Manchukuo, which was set up in Manchuria with the assistance of the Japanese after the Japanese army had driven out the Chinese.

The provinces of Jehol, conquered by the Japanese after they had extended their control to Manchuria, will be included under the jurisdiction of Manchukuo in this act of recognition, the government's statement said.

The declaration, issued by the political council, also charged that the North China negotiations entailed the establishment of a neutral zone in the immense area from the Great Wall to the Yellow River.

The Southern government condemned the Nanking military faction for participating in alleged negotiations and declared that the Japanese military general staff really is the "government of Japan."

Japan and the other nations of the earth were warned by the government that "the Chinese people never will accept any agreement Nanking may b coerced into concluding with the Japanese Government in violation of Chinese territorial sovereignty and in contradiction of the terms of the League of Nations resolution relating to Manchuria and of the nine-power treaty."

At Fenway Park

RED SOX	DETROIT
Oliver, cf	Davis, lb
Werber, ss	Gehringer, 2b
Johnson, rf	Stone, lf
Hodapp, 1b	G. Walker, rf
Ferrell, c	Fox, cf
McManus, 3b	Owen, 3b
Alexander, 1b	Rogell, ss
Seeds, lf	Hayworth, c
Andrews, p	Herring, p

Game starts at 3 p. m. Ladies' Day today.

Mercury at 84 Is Nearing Record

While the birdies caroled and the weatherman rubbed a clean hanky around the inside of his new straw skimmer, the mercury climbed at noon today to its highest mark this year—84—and headed after the record for the date, 88 in 1903.

Seventy-nine, on May 2, was the previous warmest day of spring.

Clouds and showers are probable tomorrow.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 19—Today's Treasury balance, $413,250,760. U. S. Customs receipts, $11,153,191.

2 PATROLMEN QUIZZED ON BREAK IN TIRE SHOP

Hultman Orders Probe After a Back Bay Place Is Robbed

BULLETIN

Fingerprints of two policemen and of persons who had access to a garage on Cummington st. were taken today for comparison with prints found on a whiskey bottle in the place, where stolen tires were also found. The police revolver of Patrolman Michael Waldron was taken from him.

Police Commissioner Hultman today ordered Deputy Supt. Martin H. King, whose duties generally consist of probing conditions within the department, to make a rigid investigation of a break which occurred early today in the Kelly Springfield Tire Co., 618 Commonwealth ave.

Two patrolmen of the Back Bay division were questioned, but the only explanation given by officials was that an suit, registered to a relative of one of them, was found in a nearby garage.

According to the police, the officers said he lent the car to another man and he supplied the name, which police withheld.

Back Bay police station in Boylston st. was a scene of unusual activity. Commissioner Hultman made a hurried trip there. Then Deputy Superintendent King appeared and began his inquiry, assisted by Sergt. John H. MacFarland and two stenographers, Augustus Gill and William Shanahan.

CROWLEY HURRIES THERE

Supt. Crowley went there later, and meanwhile investigation on the scene of the break was being made by Sergts. Daniel Sullivan under the supervision of Lieut. Andrew J. Hurley, acting captain of the division.

Two employes of a Bay State rd. society matron were among those questioned. The society matron is said to be owner of a private garage, housing several of her machines, in Cummington st., in the rear of the tire establishment.

Police said it was in this garage that Patrolman Albert McArdle, who discovered the break, found stolen tires and the automobile.

McArdle discovered the front show window of the Kelly Springfield store broken and upon investigating, noticed a light in the garage in Cummington st.

As he entered the garage he saw three men runnin out the back way. He is said to have identified one of them.

POLICEMAN LIMPS

Henry Aylmer, who gave his address as the garage, appeared later at the police station voluntarily and explained he was asleep there at the time and did not know of what that was going on.

A private chauffeur was sent for to help the investigators with information about the garage and who had access to it.

One officer walked with a cane when he appeared for questioning and said he told reporters he had fallen on the stairs in his home.

In Today's American

American Patterns ..... Page 18
Classified Ads ..... Page 26
Daily True Story ..... Page 18
Death Notices ..... Page 26
Dr. Copeland's Advice ..... Page 18
Financial ..... Pages 24, 25
Louella Parsons' Column Page 20
Magazine Features ..... Page 18
O. O. McIntyre ..... Page 28
"Premiere" ..... Page 18
Prof. Rogers ..... Page 26
Radio News ..... Page 14
Skippy Comics ..... Page 17
Sobol Column ..... Page 14
Society News ..... Page 19
Sports Columns by Jack Conway and Corum Pages 21, 22
Tad's Cartoon ..... Page 23
Theater Movie News Page 20

WORCESTER SOCIETY WOMEN IN SWEATSHOP WAR

LEADERS PLEDGE EFFORT FOR BETTER HOURS AND PAY

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

(This is the second of a series on working conditions in Worcester)

Forty cents for three days' work in a necktie factory.

A tenth of a cent for finishing a case of 72 heels for shoes.

Worcester society women, shocked by the disclosures that girl workers in the factories of their city were working for weekly wages below $3, have organized themselves to assist in ridding Worcester of sweatshop methods and wages.

A dozen social and civic leaders armed with first-hand data, have pledged their efforts to obtaining better working conditions and livable earnings for young girls and boys, whose weekly pittance can hardly suffice their own wants, to say nothing of the necessary contributions to financially distressed families.

Information in their hands substantiates the findings of the Boston Evening American, the Boston Sunday Advertiser, the Massachusetts Bureau of Industries and the Simmons College School of Social Work, that young girls are being exploited at wages way below their physical labor output.

40 Low Wage Shops Listed in Worcester

Reports of youngsters, still in their teens, working long hours for a dollar or two a week—and glad to get that—led to the decision for a privately sponsored inquiry by society matrons into the wage situation in Worcester.

To the state-wide survey of sweatshop wages and conditions, Worcester, once an Utopian Mecca for high wages, now contributes some 40 factories of diversified industries, in whose factories and at whose work benches young unskilled labor as well as experienced and skilled workers are not earning enough to "buy cigarettes and food," as Charles Murphy, leading Worcester attorney, stated.

For a necktie worker, 16 years of age and over, with 52 weeks of experience, the minimum wage is $13.75. For a learner, 16 or over, with 13 weeks' experience, the lowest wage, according to law, is $9. And for the beginner, 16 years or under, with 26 weeks' experience, the minimum has been set as $8, by the commission formulating the decree.

Moved to Bay State From New York

Yet these weekly salaries are rare in the R. and G. Necktie Co., Piedmont st., Worcester.

Girls in this factory are working on ties for $4.50 a week, and for sums way below that, the company's payroll book revealed.

Last week's payroll of this company, which I saw, revealed that 114 girls totaled a weekly payroll of over $600, which amount was so divided: One girl earned a little over $11; eight made over $9; 14 earned over $8; 18 made over $7; 15 totaled over $6; 17 worked out over $5; 17 made over $4; 15 earned over $3, and nine girls made below $3.

In percentages, the salaries of this concern revealed that about 50 per cent of this company's employes earned less than $6 for a week's work.

This company moved from New York to Worcester two and a half years ago to take advantage of cheaper labor, by their own admission. They still have a New York office which handles the distribution of their neckties. These sell for 20 cents apiece.

Calling attention to one of the company's officials, that a girl only made $3.40 for a week's work, he answered:

"You can't expect me to pay high wages to a learner, can you? When a girl doesn't make $3 or over we give her the difference between that sum and the amount she makes."

All girls in this factory work o. a piece work basis at so much a dozen — nine cents a dozen for hand stitching; six cents a dozen for turning in the ties; five cents for margining a dozen ties; two cents for turning over the pockets of 12 ties; two cents for ironing the pockets; one cent a dozen for pressing pieces; one cent for stitching pieces; two cents for pressing ties and five cents for trimming a dozen ties.

Each operation is individual, groups of girls separated to do each particular job.

They sit at benches, they stand at tables, they sit hunchbacked over machines, driving the power over pieces of silk which, when ultimately turned out as a complete tie, establishes a four-cent labor cost in all.

Chamber Officials Invited Firm to Move

Marginal manufacturers, these firm owners, in defending the low wages paid out to their help, blame Philadelphia competition for the necessity of employing workers at so little.

They admitted to me they couldn't afford to pay high wages to New York male tie makers and, invited by the Worcester Chamber of Commerce to take up abode in Worcester, moved to Massachusetts.

One girl who went to work for the R. and G. Co. a week ago last Monday, said that up until Wednesday morning she had made 50 cents. For the previous week, there was practically nothing coming to her for pressing, though she had worked all the week from 8 to 5:30.

The practice of this company is to pay their help the Friday following the Saturday completion of the previous week. This was their explanation that this girl had not received anything for her labors.

A few girls, singled out by the factory proprietor for my special benefit, told of making $3 and $9 and as high as $12 during the pre-Christmas rush season. Though one girl, questioned by her employer if she hadn't made $8, vehemently retorted:

"No, never over $7."

By their own admission, they claimed to have 75 experienced

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

TEAR GAS AND TROOPERS' CLUBS QUELL MILK STRIKERS

Although the strike of Wisconsin milk producers was ended today, it furnished plenty of action in its brief few days. National Guardsmen equipped with gas masks and armed with stout hickory clubs hurled gas bombs, creating this cloud of vapor in a highway near Shawno, Wis., as they charged a line of milk pickets. The pickets had attempted to seize a milk truck while a passenger car was passing in the hope the militiamen would not attack out of consideration to the occupants of the car, but their strategy failed and the strikers were beaten off. (International News Photos.)

SHOP PERIL IS TERMED GRAVE

The present demoralization in certain industries is a social peril, Herbert C. Parsons, former commissioner of probation, now executive secretary of the Massachusetts Child Labor Committee declared today.

"Every person concerned in the welfare of childhood keenly realizes that the present demoralization in certain industries, marred by the scandalously low wages paid to children, is a social peril and an individual and domestic injury and that all the resources of the community should be marshalled to put an end to what is not less than an inquity," he stated.

HERBERT C. PARSONS

West End Boys Held in Tulip Theft

Quite a few mothers beamed over gifts of tulips for Mother's Day not knowing that the same tulips were stolen from the Public Garden, police of Back Bay revealed today.

They arrested two 13-year-old West End boys, who they charge with stealing 300 tulips last Saturday so they could paddle them for Mother's Day gifts.

MILK WAR ENDS IN WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., May 19 (AP)—The Wisconsin Co-operative milk pool's strike, which raged for six days and resulted in one death and the use of half the state's militia force to combat widespread disorders, ended today.

However, the National Guardsmen continued to patrol trouble zones to prevent groups over which the pool has no control from interfering with the marketing of dairy products.

A three and a half hour conference in the office of Gov. A. G. Schmedeman ended last midnight in agreement where the pool promised to cease picketing activities and the Governor agreed to appoint a farmer-controlled committee to study the problems of agriculture.

Science Saves Baby's Life

Nashua, N. H., May 19—Modern science, including transfusion of one ounce of blood into the veins of an infant hours old, today had saved the life of baby Scully, doctors at St. Joseph's Hospital say.

The baby, a girl weighing six pounds two and three-quarters ounces, was born after the death of her mother, Mrs. Robert Scully. Apparently dead, firemen used an inhalator on the infant for several hours before she began to breathe naturally.

Then an ounce of blood was taken from the veins of the father to give her added strength. Today the hospital reported the child's condition as "nearly normal."

Teacher's Desk Rifled; $47 Gone

Miss Marion L. Carey, teacher of the Lincoln Junior High School in Medford, left her purse containing $47 in cash in her desk while she took charge of a class in the gymnasium in the basement. When she returned to her class room she found the money gone but the purse was still in the drawer. Police are investigating.

Maine Man, Wed 23 Years, Asks Divorce

Las Vegas, Nev., May 19—Divorce suits filed here included one by James Howe, against Pearl C. Howe, for desertion. They were married at Augusta, Me., Dec. 25, 1910.

ARMS PARLEY RESUMES ITS SESSION

New Hope for Success Seen in Roosevelt and Hitler

Geneva, May 19 (AP)—Sessions of the world disarmament conference resume today, with delegates hopeful that the conciliatory foreign policy pronouncement of Chancellor Hitler and President Roosevelt's plea for international co-operation have pointed the way to an agreement on reduction of arms.

A feeling of optimism that the deadlock into which the conference had fallen could be broken was aroused by the chancellor's declaration before the Reichstag. His statement that Germany was ready to comply with any new obligations accepted by other nations was interpreted in some quarters as referring to a possible security pact.

The American President's direct appeal to other nations was heralded as setting the stage for a possible agreement on reduction of offensive weapons.

A number of the chief delegates, meanwhile, awaited from Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, an exact definition of the Washington stand concerning participation in an international pact against an aggressor.

They desired especially an elucidation of the American view of a six-point program including rigid international supervision of armament, participation in a world-wide agreement of non-resort to force, helping the League of Nations to identify the aggressor, refusing assistance to the aggressor after identification, participation in arms embargoes, and abandonment of neutrality rights in case of war.

New light on the German position was believed in the possession of Count Rudolph Valoisy, chief German delegate, following conversations in Berlin with the chancellor.

WIFE TO TESTIFY FOR MITCHELL

New York, May 19 (INS)—Both Charles E. Mitchell and his wife will take the witness stand before the defense closes its case at the trial of the former head of the National City Bank for alleged income tax evasion, it was learned today.

Mrs. Mitchell, who has not yet appeared in the courtroom, has been linked with the government's case against her husband in the alleged sale to her, by Mitchell, on December 20, 1929, of stock on which the defendant claimed a loss of $2,800,000. He paid no income tax for that year. The stock was later repurchased from her at $212 a share while its market price was $40.

The Mitchels, on the stand, will deny that the transaction was a "sham" intended to evade payment of the tax.

At the continuation of the trial today Edward F. Barrett, who rose from confidential secretary to Mitchell to vice-president of the National City Bank, started his third day on the stand.

A score of transactions in which Mrs. Mitchell registered a profit of almost $800,000 through participation in syndicates and stock purchases were testified to by Barrett, who kept the account of Mrs. Mitchell. These deals were represented in an exchange of correspondence between the banker and his wife and no money was ever paid out by Mrs. Mitchell.

Newton Child, 3, Chokes on Peanut

Peanuts given to her by a playmate accounted today for the death of Dorothy McCann, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. McCann of River st., West Newton.

Dorothy died at Newton Hospital as surgeons were about to operate. Patrolmen Joseph A. Charlton and Joseph B. Kelly had applied artificial respiration for 40 minutes before.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Whitney Hurt At Horse Show

Atlantic City, N. J., May 19—Mrs. John Hay Whitney, New York horsewoman and society leader, is today nursing a few bruises and scratches. Mrs. Whitney, who is the former Elizabeth Altemus, narrowly escaped serious injury when she fell from her horse before 5000 people at the second Atlantic City horse show.

When her mount stumbled Mrs. Whitney fell, landing on her back almost under the horse's hoofs. She was uninjured for a few scratches and bruises.

Mrs. Whitney

Farley to Open World Fair at Chicago

Washington, May 19—The federal government will be represented at the opening of the Chicago World's Fair by none other than Postmaster General Farley, it was learned today.

Just how long Farley will remain in Chicago is not known, but unless something happens to change the postmaster general's plans, he will be on hand the day of the opening of the fair.

James Farley

Boston Women Curtsey Before Queen Mary

London, May 18—Mrs. Thomas Cushing, of Baltimore, the former Miss Margaret Bennett of Boston, with Mrs. Hugh O'Neil Henken, of Boston, were among the seven American women presented to Queen Mary last night at the fourth of the season's courts. The Prince of Wales escorted his mother to the throne room of Buckingham Palace. Illness prevented King George from attending any of the courts.

Mrs. T. E. Cottman

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

around the invisible protons trillions of times in a second, jumping out of their orbits and coming back again, supplying the heat and the light of the sun, as its atoms throw off their electrons into space.

When men know how to handle the atom, as they may know some day, they will be able to change one substance into another, lead into gold, for instance, just as you can change an ordinary steam coach into a fast express train by putting on a faster locomotive.

What holds the atom together with the electrons revolving at such horrible speed no one knows.

That atomic energy is called "the quantum of action," but nobody knows what that is.

It is, however, proved that the electrons revolve around the central sun or nucleus trillions of times in one second, as compared with our earth revolving around its central sun of nucleus once in 365 days.

We live in a very interesting universe; at least we know that.

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Free Show for the Children

You're invited to a BILLIKEN theatre party tomorrow morning (Saturday) at the Beacon Theatre at 9 A. M., next to Houghton's on Tremont Street. Please be at the Beacon Theatre at a little before 9 A. M.

Great fun for every boy and girl. The "Billy Kids" will be there in person. "Our Gang" comedy will be shown, and there will be free souvenirs for every child that attends.

Bring the children to Houghton's Saturday (tomorrow) for other Billiken entertainment at 11:30 A. M., 1:00, 2:30 and 4:00 P. M.

Houghton's

Houghton's

Glasses $6.50

and more

may be purchased on easy payments or use your charge account.

EYES EXAMINED

Continuing today

The benefit is yours

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

BECAUSE we purchased a $50,000 stock of

DIAMOND JEWELRY

at a fraction of its cost

BEFORE the recent rapid rise in diamond prices!

- In addition a manufacturer has given us his entire stock to dispose of!
- Our liberal BUDGET payment plan is available for your use!
- All reasons why there was NEVER a better time to buy than NOW!

Special Diamond Rooms and Budget Facilities

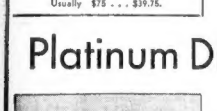
14 kt. Gold Rings with 5 Diamonds

$9.50

An exquisite graduation gift suggestion! Solid white gold with matched diamonds as sketched above.

Platinum Diamond Rings. Usually $75 . . . $39.75.

Platinum Diamond Solitaires



14 kt. Gold Watches with 2 Diamonds

$23.95

Usually $39.50! Made by one of America's finest watchmakers, the movement is the same as that in our most expensive watches!

Platinum Diamond Watches Usually $100 . . . $49.50.

$79.50

instead of $150

Large center stones of fiery brilliance are accented by smaller stones in unusual 10% iridium platinum designs. One of the group sketched.

$250 carat Diamond Platinum Solitaires $150

$25 Platinum Wedding Rings, 7 Diamonds $17.50

DIAMOND SALON—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

FATHER ENDED THIS GIRL'S SLAVING FOR LOW PAY

Health Comes First Rather Than Pay of $1.80

Grace was willing to work, but not at sweatshop wages.

Her family needed her contribution, but they wanted more that their daughter retain her strength and health.

And so Grace is no longer a sweatshop victim, but an "at home" girl, preferring the washing of dishes and pans to hours of labor in a factory, which only netted her for a full week's work, $1.88.

FATHER ENDED GRIND

She's 18 years old—young, and interested in her life. Her family didn't want her future clouded by uncompensated labor, and so Grace, at the instigation of her father, is no longer employed at the Granite State Heel company, where the $1.88 pittance was meted out to her for a 48-hour week.

Trimming leather heels at eight cents a case could not possibly help this young girl to help her family, despite that their livelihood is being supplemented by city welfare.

"I had no other choice but to go to work in a factory," she said. "You see there are seven of us in the family and the weekly allowance made to us by the welfare department of Worcester wasn't enough to take care of all of us adequately.

"I worked at the Granite State Heel company for five weeks. That was enough. I reported to work at half past seven in the morning and worked frequently until the scheduled five o'clock closing time. The most I ever heard of any girl making at this factory was $4.

"When my father found out how I was paid, he went to talk to the foreman and noticed that while working near the cementing machines, the girls' hair and clothes were sprayed with cement and dry white powder. Then he made me leave because I was only making a little more than a dollar a week. When, after working overtime I made $1.88 my father ordered me to give up the job."

An anxious father stood by as the girl told her story about sweatshop conditions in this Worcester factory. He nodded his head as she talked, sustantiating her charges of low wages.

COURT FINES FIRM

"I would rather she should be at home," he said, "where I know she is not slaving, than have her work in a place all week for next to nothing. It is hard for us to get along, but I do not want my daughter working so hard and then being given $1.88. It is better that she be a home girl and learn to run a home, which some day she will need to know."

In visiting the plant to find out about the conditions under which his daughter worked, and why his daughter earned such low wages for the long hours she gave, Mr. Brissette was told that the girl could make as much as she wanted depending on how fast she worked.

"My girl told me she worked hard," he said. "What she got wasn't worth her going to work, paying carfare and taking lunches"

The head of this company was fined $50 in another case for labor violation of a 17-year-old boy who worked 57 hours for $1.68.

Worcester Firm Fined $50 for Labor Violation

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT, WNAC, 8:05 P. M.

FREDERICK W.

MANSFIELD

IMPORTANT POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT (Signed) Edward F. Mansfield, 84 Elm Hill Ave., Rox.

JELKE FLED TO HIS CLUB AFTER 'NINI'S' ATTACKS, HE TESTIFIES

BARES DETAILS OF WRECKED ROMANCE

Bride Cursed Him and Bit Him, Society Broker Tells

Newport, R. I., May 19—Presentation of evidence in the suit of F. Frazier Jelke, society broker, against Mrs. Eugenia Woodward "Nini" Jelke, former Southern belle, which has furnished society here with its first legal show of the season, is expected to be completed today.

After his passionate young Dixie bride wrestled with him and bit his ear with such fury she drove him from home to the refuge of a club room, Jelke testified that he finally realized he never could achieve the attributes which "Nini" demanded in a bridegroom.

Baring the most intimate details of his wrecked romance, the millionaire broker spent a full day on the stand while a courtroom crowded with socially prominent summer colonists laughed loudly at the recital of the domestic tragedy until——

NAGGED NIGHT AFTER NIGHT

"This is not a vaudeville performance," snapped Judge Charles A. Walsh, when a particularly raucous chorus interrupted the trial.

"Another such demonstration and I'll have the sheriff clear the court," Judge Walsh added. And the crowd quickly subsided.

Night after night his vostile brunette bride nagged him about hav-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

'PLEASE RAISE THREE BILLIONS QUICKLY---OR ELSE!'

LEWIS DOUGLAS WILLIAM WOODIN REP. R. L. DOUGHTON

Three billion, three hundred million dollars are needed to finance the administration's public works problem. It is up to Congress to frame tax legislation to raise this amount speedily, Director of the Budget Douglas is telling Rep. Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, or the Treasury will submit a tax plan. And Secretary Woodin is there to back him up. Congress is expected to push a sales tax to raise the huge amount rather than accept the Treasury plan which strikes at the middle and laboring classes. (International News Photo.)

Story on Page 8

TYYNE NIEMI IS 'THROUGH WITH ALL MEN'

After Winning $14,750 Verdict, She Says Once Is Enough"

Gloucester, May 19—Tyyne Niemi, housemaid, who won a $14,750 verdict last night in Salem Superior Court in her $50,000 suit against her former employer, H. Leslie Buswell, on the claim that she was falsely incarcerated in Danvers State Hospital, is "all through with men."

Miss Niemi hd charged that she was "railroaded" to the insane asylum because she had fallen in love with Charles Naegele, concert pianist, and friend of Buswell.

Today she was busy cooking for Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown of Washington st., Gloucester, when a Boston Evening American reporter called.

"A woman loves but once," she said. "Women don't forget. Maybe men do. I'll never fall in love again. Once was enough."

DOESN'T WANT MONEY

As for the money, she said she doesn't want to touch it, not even to buy a dress, or an auto, or to send to her parents in Finland, whom she admitted were hard-working people.

"It's too nasty," she said. "It's not good enough for my people. I'll leave it in the bank as a memory of what I went through."

"Oh, yes, I feel good," she said. "I'm happy I found out what is right and what is wrong. Everybody knows now. But I couldn't touch that money.

"No, I don't want to take a trip to Finland with it or anything else. I'd rather live and work here than there. I've always worked for my living and always will.

WOMEN NEVER FORGET

"I am very grateful to my lawyers and the jury and judge. They were very fair. I told the truth and the jury believed me.

"I don't like what the butler said about me. It was all stories and I don't know why he should say anything like that. I wouldn't go through it again for a million dollars. No money could pay me for what I went through. It was so horrible."

Asked about Naegele, she shrugged her shoulders.

"He was very nice one time," she said, "but he changed."

"How do you feel about him now?"

"Women don't forget," she said. "Maybe men do."

She said Mrs. Buswell had always treated her "very sweetly."

Cabbage Wreath on Queen's Statue

Dublin, May 19 (AP)—Two members of the Cosgrove parliamentary party today placed a huge wreath of cauliflower, rhubard, onions and cabbages at the base of the statue of Queen Victoria on the lawn in front of the House of Parliament.

The wreath bore the inscription, "Ave Atque Vale," in English "Hail and Farewell." Apparently this referred to the intention of the government to how to insistent agitation by moving the statue and replacing it with a statue of Thomas Davis, Irish poet.

MORGAN NAMED SHOALS HEAD

Washington, May 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt today named Arthur Morgan, president of Antioch College in Ohio, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Mr. Roosevelt signed the Muscle Shoals bill yesterday, and within a few days will name the men to carry out government operation of that giant power plant and develop the broad countryside to its maximum service for the community.

Meanwhile a Department of Justice investigation has been started into charges that private companies which have leased Muscle Shoals in recent years misused and damaged the hydro-electric plant.

As soon as funds are appropriated construction of a dam at Cove Creek in the Clinch River in Tennessee will be started as one of the first steps.

2 INJURED BY STONES HURLED IN THE STRIKE

Crash Through a Window Where 80 Garment Workers Toil

Picture on Page 17

A girl and a woman were hurt and 80 garment workers were thrown into a panic today when rocks were hurled through the windows of the Gudwear Dress Co. in Keeseland st. by alleged strikers.

The injured are Margaret Terruella, 20, of Mill st., Revere, and Mary Zazur, 45, of Hudson st., Boston. Both were struck by rocks and flying glass. Several other girls were slightly cut by the flying glass.

The shop has not been affected by the strike, Stephen Rattet, the manager, said. There has been no interference with his help and he has had a full force working.

He thinks the stones were meant for another shop.

Meanwhile, a mass meeting of strikers took place in Paine Memorial Hall, with David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, who arrived from New York today to take charge of the strike, as speaker.

Plans for strengthening a contractors' organization were going ahead at the same time, under the direction of Morris Hite of the Hite Co. The Massachusetts Dress Association will be reorganized for the purpose of forming a sound contractors' association to stabilize prices, Hite said.

"We are with the workers. Nobody is making any money now. But cutthroat competition must be ended and some sort of agreement reached among the contractors, workers and manufacturers, before we can get anywhere," Hite said.

A three-cornered conference is necessary between all three branchs of the industry, before any settlement can be made, observers of the situation said today. Plans for such a conference are already under way.

POLICE ATTEND BROGNA RITES

Rome, May 19 (AP)—An 80 per cent reduction in the debts of the former allied governments to the United States was suggested today in the budget report of the ministry of finance, which was presented in the Chamber of Deputies by Finance Minister Guido Jung.

Jung returned yesterday from the United States, where he participated in President Roosevelt's economic discussions preliminary to the world economic conference.

Deputy Giuseppe Mazzini, who wrote the report, said that 20 per cent of the debts is all that the debtor countries can pay after sacrificing 90 per cent of German reparations. This was true, his report said, even if inter-European allied debts were cancelled.

The 80 per cent reduction was the first official suggestion since the Fascist Grand Council on April 8 1932, urged cancellation of both reparations and debts.

J. Roosevelt Not Eligible for Post

There is one particularly good reason why James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, will not be a candidate for governor of Massachusetts in 1934—nor in 1936.

James has not been an inhabitant for seven years prior to the inauguration date of the next two terms, which is required by law.

The President's son didn't take up residence here until after his marriage to Betsy Cushing, daughter of Dr. Harvey Cushing, on June 4, 1930.

WIDOW RESCUES BROOD AT FIRE

Seekonk, May 19—Mrs. Emma Rebello, a widow, led her six children to safety early today when fire destroyed their home in Fuller st, with a loss estimated at $5000.

Mrs. Rebello, who owned the house, was awakened by smoke and discovered it to be in flames.

Young Farmer Who Was 'Liked as a Kid' Left 5 Million

Central Point, Ore., May 19 (INS)—**"I guess she must have liked me when I was a kid."**

That was the only reason Albert Allen, Jr., youthful Rogue River Valley farmer, could give today for his good fortune in being named practically sole heir to the $5,000,000 estate of Miss Margaret Keith, 60, eccentric recluse of Beverly Hills, Cal., who committed suicide recently because she feared blindness.

Allen said he was "up in the air" about the future. He was puzzled at being Miss Keith's favored relative, and insisted he intended to stick with his farm.

He is married and has a small son.

Allen was doing his spring plowing, when told of his good fortune.

"Yes, I knew I was in her will, but $5,000,000 sounds like a lot of money to us.

"I'm afraid that amount is just a wild-cat estimate," he laughed. "Of course, if it really is that much, I guess that will be all right—but gosh, that don't seem possible.

"She was my mother's sister," Allen said. "I never did visit her in California but I knew her, in a way. She came to the Rogue River valley for a visit when I was a small child. I guess she must have liked me when I was a kid."

SCHOOL SLAYER GETS 20 YEARS

New York, May 19 (AP)—Harry Murch, Queens schoolboy convicted of stabbing William Bender, 12, to death because he "snitched," was sentenced today to serve from 20 years to life in Sing Sing prison.

As sentence was pronounced the Murch boy's mother screamed "Harry is innocent" and collapsed. The Bender boy disappeared Jan. 31, and two weeks later his body was found in a closet of a vacant house.

Among the witnesses against young Murch was the 10-year-old John Miller, who told of going with Murch to the vacant house and witnessing the stabbing.

Murch took the sentence with apparent unconcern, looking around the courtroom and then waving with a smile to his parents. He was convicted of second degree murder. Motions for a new trial were made today before sentence was imposed but Judge Thomas Downs denied them all. Notice of appeal was filed.

BOY 'FIREBUG'S' TRIAL DELAYED

Auburn, Me., May 19 (AP)—The arraignment of Renaud Cote, 11-year-old Auburn boy, who police say confessed he set the fire which swept the Auburn section of the city Monday, rendering more than 1500 homeless and causing damage in excess of $1,000,000, was postponed today to give authorities time for further investigation and permit an examination of the boy's mental condition.

Renaud was left in the custody of his father, Arsene Cote. His hearing was set for next Wednesday.

County Atty. Frank T. Powers, who authorized the delay, said:

"We have nothing but the boy's word for it, and there are many things to be taken into consideration."

WAITING FOR HER CHANCE

Unperturbed in court by accusations of husband and his witnesses that she hurled torrid epithets at him and indulged in romance with unnamed "Major," Mrs. "Nini" Woodward Jelke is waiting to tell own version of marital difficulties.

Malden Contracts Are Ruled Illegal

Having been informed by City Solicitor Bernard Kaplan of Malden that the meeting of the fuel committee which was held at which coal contracts were awarded for 1933-34 was illegal, members of the Malden Common Council declare they will merely reaffirm their action in awarding the contracts when a legally called meeting is held.

Stretching Muscles and Tendons to the Limit. How Mechanical Devices Aid Training of Acrobatic Dancers and Contortionists. See the Illustrated Article in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next (May 21) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

New Shipment! 2500 More

Custom-style Stripe Heavy Canvas Duck Porch Drops

Custom-Style Stripe! Exclusive with us!

$1.28

Usually $1.69

5-Ft. Wide 7-Ft. Drop

Protect your porch from rain and heat with these waterproof canvas porch drops in green or brown-and-white custom-style stripe.

6-ft. wide—7-ft. drop	*Usually $1.98*	$1.58
7-ft. wide—7-ft. drop	*Usually $2.48*	1.88
8-ft. wide—7-ft. drop	*Usually $2.98*	2.18
9-ft. wide—7-ft. drop	*Usually $3.28*	2.58
10-ft. wide—7-ft. drop	*Usually $3.98*	3.28

COMPLETE WITH CORDS AND ROLLERS, READY TO HANG

Window Awnings

Custom-style stripe. 6-ounce painted striped duck—galvanized frame. Green-and-white or brown-and-white; 30, 36 or 42-inch size.

Complete with cord and pulleys **94c** *EACH*

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Crammed with Fashion —Matchless VALUES

Misses' Dresses

In Cape, Jacket and One-Piece Styles

$3.95

Lovely cool pastels, smart two-color combinations—and a whole bevy of pastel prints, made like better dresses with double pleats, well finished, large buttons and other smart trims. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses—You'll get a real thrill in buying the "doubles" of styles you've seen much higher priced for only $3.95.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

With the Price of Pique Going Up—This is SOME VALUE

Junior Misses'

2 Pc. Pique SUITS

Sizes 11-17 **$2**

White, yellow, pink, blue.

Trim smart double-breasted mess jacket with short puff sleeves and perfect-fitting gored skirt.

Rayon Taffeta **Foundations**

For Juniors and Misses **$1**

Light as a feather and perfect fitting. Elastic inserts over hips, ribbon shoulder straps, 4 hose supporters. Sizes 30 to 36.

SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DAY

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

SATURDAY ONE DAY ONLY

2000 New
Hand Bags
49c
Tailored suit bags, Underarms, Back strap. Sturdy simulated leathers. Plenty of white, beige, blue, grey and black. Be here early for first choice.

New Sample and Other
Hats
47c
Half Price and Less
Stitched crepes, straw fabrics, straws. Brims, turbans and hats for smart matrons. Whites and wanted colors.

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings
30c
All First Quality
42 gauge. Semi-chiffon. Silk to the top. Lisle reinforced. Lisle feet. Silk plaited heels. Cradle feet. All new shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

3696 Pieces
Infants' Wear
10c each
Some seconds
Infants' wool slip-on sweaters. Receiving blankets. Babies' elastic back bonnets, flop hats. Tots' knit panties. Infants' knit bonnets. Cotton bloomers. Rubberized heach bags 27x36. rubber sheets. Rubber pants. Flannelette (cotton) gowns, gertrudes, kimonos. Nainsook slips, dresses. Quilted pads, 17x24.

Half Soles and Heels
Attached to Women's, Men's and Children's Shoes

55c
2 pairs $1
Men's, Women's and Children's Excellent materials, expert workmanship. All work guaranteed. This

Famous "Gilbert" Electric Clocks

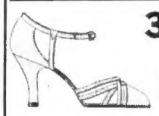
$1.98
List price $10
New modern design, fully guaranteed. Mahogany and walnut color. 14½ inches long, 8 inches high.

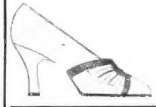
Electric Clocks
Usually $1.50
Gothic shapes. For mantle, desk, boudoir or radio. Walnut color. 4½ inches wide, 6 inches high.
69c

28,000 Pcs. Table Silver Plate

5c each
All matching pieces
Victory pattern. 10-year guarantee. All heavy quality. Tea spoons, dessert spoons, table spoons, stainless knives and salad forks, etc.

3000 Pairs of Women's Famous Thom McAN Shoes





Because discontinued styles
Think of it! Linens, kidskins, patent leathers and calfskins. Step-in pumps, ties, oxfords and sandals. Black, brown, beige, white and combinations. Sizes 2½ to 8. AA to C widths. Also other novelty shoes, some seconds, in black, beige, plenty of white and two tones.
$1

Think of It! More Than 50 Styles to Choose From!
Stunning $10 Coats
Women's—Misses'—Juniors'

$3.99

Smart fur trimmed or untrimmed dress coats in the wanted crepey woolens, with new detachable capes. Blue Fox, dyed Vicuna, Squirrel, Dymka, and other flattering furs. Navy, black, gray, beige, and dawn.

New White Coats
Polo and crepey weaves in swagger or tailored styles. Some with switched revers. Sizes 14 to 25—13 to 17.
$3.99

Summer Dresses
$2.39

$2.39

Women's, Misses', Juniors', Extra Sizes
Field flower prints, new beet root cape dresses, silk jacket dresses, chiffon party dresses, pastel washable frocks, silk sport dresses. New checks, dots and stripes.

Including some samples and seconds of better dresses

Hundreds of
Men's Suits and Topcoats

Sizes 34 to 44 in group
$5.75
Regulars, longs, shorts, stouts

Suits: Cassimeres, cheviots, hard finished materials and novelty weaves. Grays, browns, tans, oxford greys, mixtures and stripes.
Topcoats: In Oxford grays, tweeds, gray and tan Herringbone mixtures, light and medium colors. Half belted single breasted models.

Men's Famous Name and other **Shoes**
Many made by Endicott-Johnson. Black leather oxfords, some boots. Also some sport oxfords. Leather or composition soles. Sizes 6 to 11.
$1

No Mail or Phone Orders

Early Morning Specials!

All Wool Bathing Suits
For women and misses. Wanted colors. Sun tan backs, strap backs and other popular styles.
79c

Big Girls' Spring Coats
Smart novelty mixtures. Capelet sleeves. Throw scarf. Belted. Fully lined. Sizes 7 to 14.
90c

Women's Summer Shoes
Seconds. White mesh, calfskins and patent leathers. Sizes 3 to 8. Widths A to D.
79c

Smart Sport Skirts
Tucked and tailored styles. Variety of colors. Sizes 26 to 32.
59c

Chic Silk Blouses
Seconds. Gibson girl type. Shirt waist styles. Ascot throws, and others. Sizes 32 to 40 in lot.
59c

New Silk Dresses
Seconds and closeouts. Misses,' Juniors,' Summer dresses in wanted shades.
$1

Dress or Sport Coats
Women's, Misses,' Juniors.' Smart, untrimmed dress coats. Many silk lined. Also some white Summer coats. Some swaggers.
$2.50

Men's, Boys' Tennis Shoes
Keds and others. Some seconds. Heavy soles. Wanted colors. Men's, sizes 6 to 10. Boys,' sizes 6 to 3½.
39c

Men's Novelty Sox
Rayon, rayon and celanese. Plain colors or stripes. Sizes 10 to 12.
10c
6 pairs 55c

Salisbury Sheets
Seconds of Pepperells. Size 81x90, 72x90. Fully bleached and guaranteed. Torn and hemmed sizes.
39c

Girls' Wash Dresses
Cotton Prints with puff or short sleeves. Guimpe effects or straight line. Fast colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
19c

Men's Shirts and Shorts
White jersey ribbed shirts. Fancy percale shorts, elastic sides. Wide seat. Sizes 32 to 44.
10c

Men's Famous Name Shoes
Seconds, surplus stocks and samples. Oxfords and boots. Endicott Johnson and other well-known makes. Sizes 6 to 11.
$1

Men's Good Shirts
Cotton broadcloth. Collar attached styles. Solid colors. Also blue chambray work shirts. Sizes 14 to 17.
25c

Boys', Girls' Union Suits
Fine jersey ribbed cotton or nainsook. All wanted styles. Sizes 4 to 16 years.
3 for 50c

New Cotton Blouses
Many usually 55c. New Ascot throws. Cats' whiskers. Gibson girl type blouses. Printed sheers and others.
25c

Boys' Topcoats
Brown and grey mixtures. Some blues. Double breasted styles. Sizes 3 to 9 years.
69c

Children's Union Suits
Fine nainsook. Trunk leg, short leg or bloomer leg. Sizes 4 to 16 years.
10c

Children's "Ramsey" Shoes
"Can't rip." Some seconds, surplus stocks. Oxfords and straps. Sizes 8 to 2.
57c

Rayon Underwear
Women's and children's bloomers, panties, vests. Lace trimmed, appliqued or tailored models. Regular and extra sizes. Children's sizes 6 to 16 years.
16c

Men's Union Suits
Bar tacked for longer wear. Nainsook. Sizes 36 to 46.
3 for 50c

Men's 'Tallyho' Shirts

39c
Usually 69c
Cotton broadcloths in solid colors. Collar attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Crisp Cotton Frocks 79c

WOMEN'S & MISSES'
Dotted voiles, striped broadcloths, novelty seersucker, and pastel or striped piqué.

JELKE FLED TO CLUB AFTER HIS WIFE'S ATTACKS, HE REVEALS

Continued from Page 3.

ing been "gypped" in her marriage, Jelke said.

"When did you first hear these remarks?" Charles P. Sisson, his counsel asked.

A.—A night or two after our arrival in Chicago she declared she had been "gypped." I asked her what she meant, and she replied: "You are too indifferent to me." I said: "This is a fine time to tell me—why didn't you tell me a year ago in my apartment?" She said she had just commenced to realize it, and added that my indifference and coldness made her extremely nervous. I said that was a tragedy, because if I had to be any more attentive my nerves would be wrecked.

Q.—What effect did these conferences have upon you? A.—The effect was to break up my morale. She frequently called me a "lecherous old man." She not only upbraided me, she told others.

Under cross-examination Jelke was questioned about his friendship with Katherine Dale Owen, stage and screen actress; Senora Alfreda De Pina, wife of the Argentine polo star and friend of the Prince of Wales, and a Madame De Nient, not otherwise identified.

FILM STAR HIS GUEST

The millionaire denied he ever "went out" with Miss Owen, but said she was a guest at a dinner he gave for 12 people in London. He spoke of Senora De Pina taking him "to the homes of friends in London."

The socially prominent summer colonists crowding the courtroom laughed heartily when Jelke described the shirt-tearing fight in his parents' Chicago home, when Mrs. Jelke bit his ear and he retaliated by pinching her leg.

"She was in a hilarious humor," Jelke said in describing his wife's visit to the dignified Chicago Gold Coast mansion. "I tried to make her realize she was in the apartment of two feeble people, one of whom was dying. I remonstrated with her about her drinking, her having left our Newport home, staying in New York, and entertaining while her father-in-law was dying and she was staying at the Atlantic Beach Club.

JUMPED ON HIS BACK

Q.—What did she say? A.—The conversation centered on Helen Rend, her chum, whom she had known in Paris. I regarded her as a bad influence. She was perfectly adamant. I told her she couldn't have that type of woman in our house and she said:

"All right. I won't bring her. I'll go to her."

"I explained that she couldn't do that, couldn't go to the home of a person who could not come into her home.

Q.—Then what happened? A.—The maid came in to announce luncheon. I started to the dining room, with Mrs. Jelke close behind.

"You old ——— ———, why don't you cheer up?" she said to me, calling me a vile name. I stepped ahead faster to get from her hearing. My mother was there when Mrs. Jelke jumped on my back and started to wrestle me. She bit my ear, I pinched her leg to make her let go. I threw her off and she threw herself on the floor in one of her fake fits.

Q.—Anything happen to your shirt? A.—It was all torn.

LOCKED SELF IN ROOM.

Q.—What did you do then? A.—I went out and took a walk. I telephoned the nurse at the house. I asked that my bag be sent to the University Club. The nurse advised me professionally not to leave town, that my mother had sustained a terrific shock and might drop dead at any time.

Jelke then explained that he returned to his parents' home and locked himself in his bedroom, to be away from nagging, he said.

Jelke named Murray and Bertie Hoffman, both prominent in Newport and New York society, as the men with whom Mrs. Jelke went to the riotous Paris ball, from which she returned with most of her clothes torn off.

The men "wouldn't even take their wives" to the notorious ball, Jelke declared. When his wife returned at 7 a. m., he said, she told him to go out and get himself another woman.

"What are you trying to do—establish an alibi for yourself?" he said he answered.

GLAND TREATMENT

After their honeymoon, Jelke related, his wife prepared for another trip abroad "to take more gland treatments that had helped her so much before she was married." She took these gland treatments, he said, in Berne, Switzerland. The millionaire declared at this time his wife bought a $400 cigarette case, and he spent $4000 on preparations for the trip "for her health."

In addition, he related, he shipped a 16-cylinder Cadillac abroad for her use.

During cross-examination, George H. Slade, counsel for Mrs. Jelke, tried to prove that in Birmingham, on their honeymoon, the Jelkes were constantly together. He attempted to refute the testimony of previous witnesses who told of how "Nini" kept love trysts with a mysterious "Major" in the apartment of Mrs. Ethel Harriman.

Jelke insisted there were five hours each day in Birmingham when he and his wife were separated.

THOMAS HASKINS, New York broker, who testified against Mrs. "Neenie" Jelke, in the divorce trial of her husband now being heard at Newport, R. I. He testified that he heard Mrs. Jelke call her husband names. (Int'l. News photo.)

SALEM BANKER HEADS CLUB

A 50-year club for mutual savings bank officials was organized with 19 charter members from various parts of Massachusetts. The organization is an outgrowth of the Savings Bank Officers Club.

Charles S. Rea, trustee and former president of the Salem Savings Bank, with 65 years of savings bank service, was declared to be the dean of the group. Others in the club and their years of service included: Albert C. Brown, president, Worcester North Savings Institution, Fitchburg, 52 years; Herbert W. Field, teller, Essex Savings Bank, Lawrence, 63 years; Alfred C. Webster, president, Provident Institution for Savings, Amesbury, 63 years; Charles C. Jenks, president, Holyoke Savings Bank, 62 years; Charles H. Johnson, treasurer, Easthampton Savings Bank, 58 years; John Barns, floor man, Springfield Institution for Savings, 51 years; Charles H. Cutting and William H. Sperry, trustees of the North Adams Savings Bank, both 50 years.

150 Sons of Italy to Present a Show

More than 150 members of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Sons of Italy in America, will participate in a benefit theatrical show next Thursday evening in the Boston Opera House. The program includes several Italian dances, singing solos and a one-act comedy. The executive committee, headed by Atty. Benedict V. De Bellis, includes Mrs. Adelina Ricci of Quincy, Miss Theresa D'Amato of Hyde Park, Peter Amato of Lynn, Arthur Ragonino of Medford and Mrs. Margaret Bellomo of Lynn.

How a Woman Lived Six Years as a Man. The Unusual Life Story of "Col. Barker, of the British Army." Told by Herself in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next (May 21) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

LEAGUE WARNS LATIN FOES

Geneva, May 19 (AP)—Paraguay and Bolivia have been warned by the League of Nations that they must arbitrate their long-standing conflict over the potentiality rich Gran Chaco district on their borders.

Adopting tactics similar to those employed in the Leticia border dispute between Peru and Colombia, the League council has appealed to Paraguay and Bolivia to accept a commission of inquiry and arbitration of their conflict.

Rep. Martin's Father Dies

North Attleboro, May 19 (AP)—Joseph W. Martin, Sr., 73, father of Joseph W. Martin, Jr., representative from the 13th Massachusetts district, died today.

Of Course! BUS
and to be safe—choose
GREYHOUND
- The ONLY bus system serving 16 states.
- Finest First-Class coaches on the highways.
- Best and Safest service at same low fares as less dependable lines.

MAIN GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL
3 Providence St.
Phone CommonwealTh 3700
Greyhound Package Express Service
Phone: SOUth Boston 2000
GREYHOUND

GILCHRIST'S SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DAY

Thousands of Feet Will Travel Miles To This Sale - - SATURDAY ONLY

Fashion Picked Summer Dresses

Usually Priced $8.95 Each

2 for $13

or $6.85 each

So many exciting new notes. Almost every dress has its own chic jacket! . . . printed silks or washable Roman stripe dresses with separate linen jacket, printed sheer polka dot, stripes and washable crepes in white and pearl pastels. Juniors, misses, women and little women.

Second Floor

$2.15 Doeskins

Perforated, 6 Button Length

$1.29

Pullon doeskins, all table cut, full pique seam, 6 button length. Choose white or eggshell at this great saving. Unusual new perforated designs.

Street Floor

Fabric Gloves

For Women. S. M. R. D. Bargain

34c

Imported double woven fabric gloves in pullon style. White, eggshell or beige. All kip seam sewn. Very nicely tailored and finished. Smart!

Street Floor

$3 Sports Frocks

For Misses

$2.35

Season's successes in linens and piques, one and two piece, plain or striped. The popular pastels and plenty of white. Sizes 14 to 20. You'll want several at this price.

Sports Shop . . . Second Floor

Junior Dresses

Regularly $5.95

$4.40

Washable silks in soft pastels and white. Dressy frocks in prints or plain. Swagger Ensembles in linen and flannel. Coats and silk dresses. 11 to 17.

Junior Dept., Second Floor

Summer Coats and Suits

Every Summer Style

Usually $10.75, $12.75

$8.80

White swagger coats in wool crepe and novelty weaves. White and pastel swagger suits in crepes, novelty and flannel. Also rich looking dress coats. Misses', women's and juniors' sizes. Save!

Second Floor

42nd St. Blouses

Regularly $1.00

66c

Deliveries are way behind on this style at $1.00. For S. M. R. D. we secured a big lot. Also an Ascot style, new this past week.

Neckwear Dept. . . . Street Floor

Lapin Jackets

Record Bargain

$12.50

Fine first quality skins, made in the smartest 1933 models. Such shades as rosewood, parchment, nutria, black and grey. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

Second Floor

Luxury Glider

Usually $11.95

$6.49

Heavy 8-oz. duck in 3 brigat gay colors. Metal frame painted green; covers button tufted; seats padded. Adjustable back frame.

Eighth Floor

1.19 Hand Bags

Detailed Like $2 Bags!

77c

Made of washable Duponi in calf, pig and silk grain. Cigarette bag with lighter, double flap bag, secretary bag and other styles.

Street Floor

Sport Shirts

Regularly 79c. For Boys

44c

Tailored by Don Juan of broadcloth, plain and patterned. Sport collar, short sleeves. Also button-on blouses for the little fellows.

Street Floor

Boys' Sweaters

Regularly $1.79

$1.15

All wool rib sweaters, bordered bottom and cuffs. U or V necks. 28 to 38. Navy, maroon, tan, royal green or brown. Just 600.

Street Floor

Swagger Crepe

Krinkled! All Silk! Washable!

37c yard

Yes, really less than today's wholesale price. 39 of the most beautiful Summer shades and white. Swagger crepe is smart and crinkled.

Fourth Floor

What! Printed Silk

45c yard

Lowest Price Ever

A beautiful, heavy quality all silk in exquisite new designs and colors. Conventional, monotones, pastels and field flower prints.

Fourth Floor

$1 Silk Stockings

½ Price

50c

Full fashioned, 45 gauge chiffons, picot top, French heel and 10 strand service weight, lisle garter hem and feet. Chiffons have triple guard heels and toes.

Street Floor

55c Silk Stockings

One Dozen Limit

35c

3 pairs for $1

Women's full-fashioned pure silk picot top chiffons, lisle reinforced and service weights with lisle garter hems and feet. New shades.

Street Floor

Daytime Frocks

Regularly $1.10

88c

Pique, seersucker, batiste, pique voile, dotted Swiss, sports and everyday styles. All sizes.

Third Floor

Hooverettes

Regularly 69c

44c

Made of high count attractive prints, organdy trimmed or tailored. Puff sleeves. Dainty, summery colors. S. M. R. D. Special!

Third Floor

Girls' Dresses

⅓ *Price, Regularly $2*

$1

Pique voiles with lace collars, plaids, batistes and novelties. All cleverly styled and well made, in sizes 7 to 14.

Second Floor

Girls' Smart Coats

⅓ *Price and Less*

$3.99

Dressy and tailored coats, usually $7.95 to $10.75. Many with matching hats. Sizes 7 to 16½. New cape and scarf styles.

Second Floor

PIN MONEY SHOP

Coat and Jacket Dress Both for **$7.50**

Coat, priced separately $4.30
Dress, priced separately $3.20

It's Pin Money Magic when a complete vacation outfit can cost so little. Wool coats, lined. Silk dresses, many with jackets. Misses' and women's sizes.

Pin Money Shop, Second Floor.

Pilot Duo AC or DC

Less Than ½ Price

Nothing to put up or to buy [has its own aerial]; simply plug in

List Price, $19.95

Complete with New Type RCA Tubes **$9.85**

Size 8½x6½x4 inches. Plug it in anywhere; take it anywhere. Made by the Pilot Radio and Tube Corp. In beautiful Bakelite case. Fully guaranteed.

Small First Payment
Street Floor

Men's Shirts, Shorts

⅓ *Price, Usually 35c*

17c

6 for $1

Shorts of fine quality striped broadcloth with elastic sides, full cut, 3 button front yoke. Well tailored. Shirts of fine combed yarn. 28 to 46.

Street Floor

Taffeta Slips

S. M. R. D. Bargain

2 for $1

55c each

Bias cut. Trimmed with lace top and bottom. Full length and width. White, flesh or tea rose in sizes 34 to 44.

Third Floor

Pongee Undies

Pure Silk! Regularly $1

69c

Two-piece pajamas with ruffled sleeve or high neck. Sizes 16 and 17. Strap or built-up slips for women. All full cut and well made.

Third Floor

Tots' Cute Dresses

Regularly $1.50

94c

Gay, airy organdies or sheer prints with pleats, hand fagotting and hand embroidery. Some have dainty collar and cuff sets.

Third Floor

Men's Swim Suits

All Wool, Usually $1.65

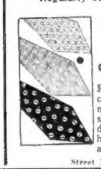
$1

Suspender back or speed models of good weight all wool. Black, navy or maroon in sizes 36 to 46. Get ready for summer now.

Street Floor

Men's Silk Ties

Regularly 55c and $1



3 for $1

or 35c each

Foulards, crepes, failles in neat figures, stripes, polka dots. Resilient hand tailored and silk tipped.

Street Floor

Men's Shirts

⅓ *Price, Regularly $1*

50c

Broadcloth in white and fast colors, collar attached. Neckband sizes. White. Cellophane wrapped.

Street Floor

Men's Pajamas

Less Than ½ Price
Regularly $1.50 and $2

69c

3 for $2

Famed "Sleepytowne" brand of plain or fancy broadcloth, cotton, sateen or madras. Middy style or coat with or without collars. A to D.

Street Floor

This Bed Outfit

3 Pieces, Usually $24.50

$14.99

Heavy metal bed in excellent style, with Imperial edge felt mattress with side straps. Rome wishbone spring. All regular sizes. Save!

Eighth Floor

Hair Mattress

P. S. A. Hair Innerspring

$8.39

180 coil, highly tempered spring unit padded with white cotton felt and pure S. A. horsehair. Amoskeag 8 ounce ticking, and side straps. Save!

Eighth Floor

Men: What Suits

Just 500. Everyday Price $21.50. **$13.75**

From one of the finest makers of men's clothes in New York. When we got just the worateds we wanted, we went into detail about hand tailoring, cut and style, zip and dash. Hurry in!

Extra Matching Trousers, $3

$4, $5 White Flannels

Never before sold at anywhere near this low price, we know. Only one pair to a customer. **$3**

1200 $1.45 Straw Hats

Cool, smart straws of fine braid. Made with cushion leather sweat bands. Save! **$1**

Gilt Crest $29.50 Suits

Every suit carries the Gilt Crest label. Just feel the softness of the fine worsteds. Light and Banker Grays, Tans, Blues, Browns and stripes. With EXTRA Trousers **$19.90**

Street Floor

Inlaid Linoleum

Heavy quality, usually $1.49

77c Sq. Yd.

Varied patterns and rich colors in harmony with any type room. Bring room measurements with you.

Fifth Floor

Axminster Rugs

Regularly $24.95

$15.88

9x12, 8.3x10.6

Heavy, deep pile Axminsters in lovely Persian and Chinese patterns and gorgeous colorings. Seamless, perfect rugs.

Fifth Floor

Painted Stripes

$1.29 Drill Awnings

85c

Deep scalloped valance. Green and white or brown and white. Fits 2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft. or 3 ft. 6 in windows. Complete with fixtures. Remember . . . of fine woven drill. Not duck!

Fifth Floor

Tailored Curtains

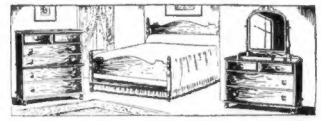
Regularly $1.00

69c

Extra fine quality French marquisette with wide tailored hems. Headed ready to hang. Ideal for summer homes and cottages. Ecru.

Fifth Floor

3 Piece Bedroom



In Beautiful, Rich, Hand-Rubbed Mahogany, Walnut or Maple Veneers and Cabinet Woods. Usually $69.00.

Wait till you see it! Dresser with swinging mirror, chest with six drawers, and panel bed. Vanity may be purchased extra for $14.00. **$34.95** complete

7 Piece Linen Sets

Regularly $1.95

$1

60x80 cloth and 6 napkins. Heavy linen crash cloth with blue, green, or gold borders. Six matching napkins. A good quality for luncheon or dinner. Save!

Fourth Floor

Crib and Mattress

Regularly $11.95

$8.95

A handsome drop side crib in ivory or maple finish with decorated panels. Complete with good quality, well filled, tailored mattress.

Third Floor

Elec. Percolators

⅓ *Price, Regularly $4.00*

$1.99

A well known make in the wanted cold water pump style. Beautifully polished finish. Standard 6 cup size. Buy one for the home or camp.

Sixth Floor

4000 Pcs. Aluminum

Less Than ⅓ Price
Regularly 89c to $1

44c

4 qt. tea-kettles, 1½-qt. double boilers, 3-pc. saucepan sets, 6-qt. convex kettles, 4-qt. cov. saucepans, percolators and French Fryers.

Sixth Floor

Reclining Chair with Rest, Canopy

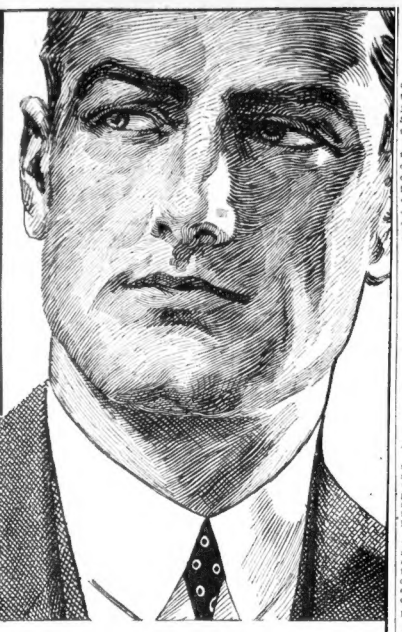
S. M. R. D. Bargain! **$1.49**

Solid hardwood frame chair with four colored painted heavy duck cover. Complete with fringed canopy, arm and foot rest. Green enamel or natural finish. Bargain!

Seventh and Eighth Floors

Remember . . . This Sale Is For ONE DAY ONLY . . . Saturday

Bond's 25th Birthday



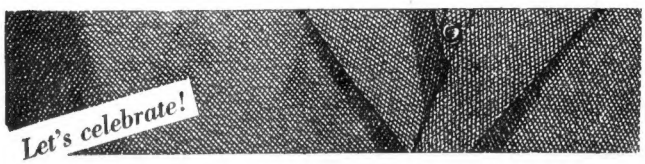
Let's celebrate!

$30 *Quality* **Cameron Worsteds**
$30 *Quality* **Triple-Tex Twists**
$30 *Quality* **Sedan Silver Greys**

Now **$20 with two trousers**

Our Silver Anniversary deserves a real party! And here it is!! We've planned to make it the most thrilling event of our lives—with a riot of record-breaking values. For the past two months, we've been piling up hundreds of yards of the finest woolens made in America. We got them at a price that represents a saving of thousands of dollars for us—*and for you.*

The weavers of these costly topnotchers have worked with us ever since we started in business. So when we went to them and said, "Our 25th Birthday calls for a *real* present, how about it?", they came through handsomely—to the tune of a ⅓ cut. *Come on in, and get your share of it.* You'll carry away suits that'll make you wish we had a 25th Birthday Party every day.



Let's celebrate!

We're "shooting the works" —with all our Stonehaven Worsteds *going at*

$25

with two trousers

Here's an extra added attraction for men who want the "made-for-me-look" of custom-tailoring—and who don't want to pay a fancy price for it. Stonehaven Worsteds usually go into our $35 suits. But we'll tolerate nothing "usual" at an unusual affair like a 25th Birthday! So here they go at $25.

Need a pair of White Flannels this season? *Get them now!*

$4

"White Pants time" starts with Decoration Day—only about a week off. The early birds who snap up this special lot of fine all wool flannels will thank their lucky stars all summer.

Flannel Sports Coats *now* **$9.00**
Linen Knickers *and* **Slacks—$2.00**

Our Ten Payment Plan is even more convenient than a charge account

—because you pay a little at a time, out of your income. There's NO extra charge for this service. Simply pay $5 at purchase, budget the balance over ten weeks.

BOND CLOTHES

618 Washington St., at Essex

Open Saturday Evening Until 9 P. M.

APRIL BUSINESS CURVE SHOWS UPSWING

April improvement in business activity was more than usual for that month, according to the report just issued by the Conference of Statisticians in Industry of the National Industrial Conference.

Also, contrary to normal, employment in manufacturing industry increased slightly in April, while a decline is seasonal. Weekly earnings showed a measurable gain, with a rise in hours worked per week. Hourly earnings—indicating wage rates—were steady.

CONTINUES IN MAY.

"The improvement of business conditions that began in the latter part of March extended through the month of April and the first half of May," the report said.

"Advances in production and trade were made, however, from the low point of the depression and were confined largely to the industries not involving heavy construction.

"The gradual but steady rise in bond prices in recent weeks is a heartening indicator of possible new capital enterprise." (A strong bond market would permit flotation of new issues for business and industrial use.)

AUTOMOBILE OUTPUT UP

Automobile output, the report stated, was stepped up sharply in successive weeks after the second week in March. Building and engineering construction showed some improvement in the residential field, though total activity was less than usually expected in April.

Steel and iron production advanced sharply in April with a stepping up of activity that was decidedly more than seasonal at this time of the year. Bituminous coal mined during the month fell off by an amount less than expected during March and April.

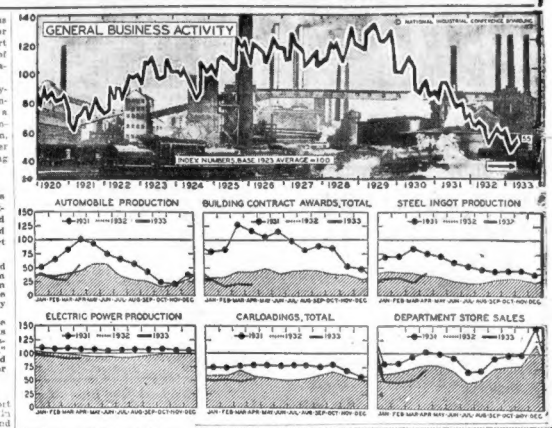
ELECTRIC POWER UP

Electric power output in April moved upward, although a decline is usual. Activity in the textile industries showed rapid improvement over the last six weeks.

Freight distribution of raw materials and commodities in various stages of manufacture increased in April as compared with March, while retail trade advanced by amounts larger than usual at this time of the year. Carloadings of all materials showed a total net gain, whereas a slight decline in seasonal Department store sales increased in dollar value more than is to be expected at this time of the year.

Commodity prices at wholesale in April and in May have advanced steadily. Security prices advanced in April and the first half of May. Bonds, while lower in April, moved upward in May, although commodity prices continued to increase. Money rates were low and easy in April and May, while the total of Federal Reserve credit outstanding in April fell off sharply.

Commercial failures fell off slightly in number, but increased in liabilities, according to Dun and Bradstreet. The decline in number was an extension of unseasonal curtailment begun in March.


GENERAL BUSINESS ACTIVITY
© NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE BOARD, INC.
INDEX NUMBERS: BASE 1923 AVERAGE =100
1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933
AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION
BUILDING CONTRACT AWARDS, TOTAL
STEEL INGOT PRODUCTION
ELECTRIC POWER PRODUCTION
CARLOADINGS, TOTAL
DEPARTMENT STORE SALES

Business activity moved up in April, as shown in the large chart above, which portrays the swing of business since 1920. The smalled charts show improvement in specific lines as compared with 1932 and 1933.

SEN. M'CUMBER DIES IN CAPITAL

Washington, May 19 (AP)—Nearly two score years' service in public life was at an end today for former Senator Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota.

The 75-year-old lawyer-statesman, remembered chiefly as father of the pure food laws and co-author of the much debated Fordney-McCumber tariff act of 1922, died late last night from a stroke suffered three days ago. Funeral services and burial will be in Washington, Saturday afternoon.

In 1925 he was appointed by President Coolidge to the international joint commission on disputes between the United States and Canada over boundary waters and served until his death.

Marlene Lands Clad in Pants

Cherbourg, May 19 (INS)—With her daughter dressed as a boy and herself in men's clothing, Marlene Dietrich, German film star, arrived here from the United States today.

Greeted by her husband as the Europa entered Cherbourg harbor, Miss Dietrich appeared in a gray sack suit, brown beret, a masculine shirt with soft collar, a red necktie and light tan shoes with low heels. A mannish tan sports coat was thrown over her arm.

"I plan to holiday for three or four months," she said. "All that time I shall do no work."

N. H. Brewery Set for Stronger Beer

Concord, N. H., May 19 (AP)—Opening of the Jones brewery at Portsmouth, to make beer, was expected today following the approval yesterday by Governor Winant of a bill which permits beer to be made with an increased alcoholic content, if and when the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed.

The law provides for export only to "wet" states.

Portsmouth brewery operators have been reluctant, they said, to invest a substantial amount in rehabilitation of the plant unless they could be sure they could make stronger beer, if authorized, or they could compete with other brewers. It was felt that limitation to 3.2 beer would be a handicap.

Doug, Jr., to Sail Away From Loves

Hollywood, Cal., May 19 (INS)—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., recently divorced by Joan Crawford, the actress, today was en route to Europe for a vacation far removed from the cinema capital.

Young Fairbanks boarded the Santa Fe "Chief" last night. Arriving in New York, he will remain at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jack Whiting, a week or more before sailing for Italy.

While abroad he expects to finish his first novel and then visit the English home of his actor-friend, Leslie Howard.

Gold Flow to U. S. Treasury Continues

Washington, May 19 (AP)—Gold continued to flow into the treasury during the last week in response to President Roosevelt's order against hoarding while the Federal Reserve Banks further improved their position.

The Federal Reserve Board's conditions statement of the banks for the week ending May 17 showed today that $24,374,000 had been added to their gold reserves, making a total of $3,467,708,000.

Two Families Flee $30,000 Maine Fire

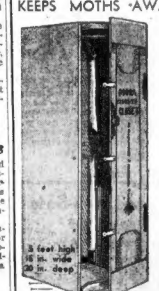
New Limerick, Me., May 19 (AP)—Three large potato houses, a residence, two barns, a starch factory, 5000 barrels of potatoes and several tons of fertilizer were destroyed by fire here.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brann and their two children and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gellerson and their six children barely escaped as their dwelling burned. The combined loss approximated $30,000.

Figurehead Traced to Marblehead Ship

New York, May 19 (AP)—Mystery of the Seamen's Church Institute has been solved. For years experts have sought the origin of a Sir Galahad figurehead at the main entrance of the famous institution. Now Charles Harris, learned in the lore of ships' figureheads, finds it was taken in 1749 from the privateer brig Galahad of Marblehead, Mass.

ODORA The Wardrobe with the patented cedarizer. KEEPS MOTHS AWAY



Holds 4 coats and 10 dresses without crowding.

Special While They Last **98¢**

Open Monday Evening Until 8 P. M.
Open Saturday Evening Until 9 P. M.

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO. INC.
801 and 803 Washington St
Nea. Hollis St.

SCOTT Clearance! amazing values—

BEGINNING 9 A. M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Better Coats *Originally $16.75 to $29.75

$11

many glorified with Scott Furs
detachable Fur Scarfs
cape collars
tie collars
Sports Coats
Dress Coats
every Coat of fine Scott quality

Buy Your Coat This Convenient Way!

Use the Famous Scott Unique Payment Club: A small deposit, then enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your Coat. No Extra or Carrying Charges for this service at Scott Furriers.

*In Some Cases Intermediate Markdowns Have Been Taken

SCOTT Furriers 411 WASHINGTON STREET

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Go first to Neisner's
5c to $1.00 Stores

349-363 Washington St.

23rd Annual

MAY BARGAIN CARNIVAL

BARGAINS ON THIS PAGE ON SALE SATURDAY, MAY 20

FULL FASHIONED PURE SILK HOSIERY
Strictly First Quality
39c pair
Ebore—Beige
Deausan
Fogmist
Guaranteed First Quality
Picot Top, Cradle Sole, French Heel. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

FROCKS
Sheer and Printed That Are WASHABLE
Sizes 14-20 and 36-52
39c each
GUARANTEED VAT DYED FAST COLORS

Ladies! Here's a super sale of Run Resistant Women's
Rayon LINGERIE
EACH PIECE 15c
Bloomers, Panties, Shorties, Step-ins
Vests
The same quality rayon that goes into the making of garments up to 39c.
First Quality

Men's Straws
100 Dozen—All 1933 Models
WHILE THEY LAST AT THIS LOW PRICE
Now 69c each
WORTH DOUBLE

Exact Copies of Higher Priced
New SUMMER HATS
All Head Sizes
59c EACH
INCLUDED ARE A FINE LOT OF SIMULATED
Panamas
Piques
Hair Braids
Crepe Turbans
Straws, Toyos
Crochet Cloth

Ladies! Here's a Real Bargain!
Reducing GIRDLES
47c each
Made of Washable DuPont Fabric. All Sizes. Can't Slip or Slide.

ONE DAY ONLY!
Laconia Pattern
Silverware
5c Each Piece
Tea, Dessert, Soup, Table Spoons, Forks, Sugar Shells, Butter Knives.
STAINLESS TABLE KNIVES 10c each

ONE CARLOAD!!
4c each
WHITE CUPS
LARGE ST. DENNIS STYLES

3,000 ONLY of These Fashion Wise SUMMER FROCKS
$1 EACH
Sizes 14 to 20
36-52
Sunback and Sleeveless Styles
All New Pastel Shades
Sheers, Voiles, Piques, Rayon Crepes, Pongees

GLOVES
WASHABLE—Genuine Shamoisuede
White, Eggshell, Beige, Grey
25c pair

First Quality Children's Broadcloth
BLOOMERS
8c Pair
Non-cling, made with saddle seat.
Size 10 to 18

Rayon Crepe
SLIPS
California Style
39c each
Bias cut, lace at top and bottom. Flesh, Pink, Tea Rose, White.

Mothers, here's a sale of children's Sheer or Printed
DRESSES
Sizes 2–6
25c each
Regularly 39c

MEN! Here They Are—While They Last
Shirts AND Shorts
12½c EACH
First Quality
SIZES FOR MEN AND BOYS

Shoe-The-Entire-Family-Saturday-At-These-Low-Prices

MISSES' - CHILDREN'S - SPORT OXFORDS
Black and White, Tan two tones, Patents and all Black.
$1.00 PAIR
All Sizes to Big 2

WOMEN'S Felt—House SLIPPERS 19c

WOMEN'S NEW WHITE and SUVA OXFORDS
Pumps, Straps, Ties, Oxfords. All Sizes.
$1.00 PAIR
SHOE DEP'T BASEMENT

Women's Breez-e Sandals
Cool and comfortable. White, Tan, Black and Green. White with Cuban heels. All Sizes 1 to 8.
49¢

WOMEN'S --- SUMMER NOVELTY FOOTWEAR
Whites, Blondes, Suvas, Patents, and 2-tone combinations. Pumps, straps, ties, Oxfords.
$1.29 PAIR
ALL SIZES—ALL WIDTHS

Women's Bridge Slippers 39c Pair
Satin and zapon with Cuban heels.

NEW-SUMMERTYME-SANDALS For Women and Girls
Leather soles. Cuban heels. Variety of all New Summer Colors. All sizes.
88¢
BASEMENT

WOMEN'S UP TO $3.00 NOVELTIES
Pumps, Straps, Ties, Oxfords
$1.57 ALL SIZES
White, Blonde, Gray, Patent, Kid or Calf.

TENNIS SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
39c PAIR
White Black Brown
All Sizes

INDIAN MOCCASINS FOR THE FAMILY
29c PAIR
All Sizes

Dr. Taylor Arch Support FOOTWEAR
$1.47 Pair
Brown, black and patent leathers. Ties and straps. All sizes.
Cuban Leather

Men's Goodyear Welt Dress and Sport
OXFORDS
$1.57 Pair
Sizes 6 to 11
Black and White—and Black
Bal or Blucher Styles

Sport Oxfords for Growing Girls
$1.00 PAIR
Tan, 2-tone, Black and white, all white and Beige colors. All sizes.
BASEMENT

CHILDREN'S WHITE & PATENT SANDALS
59c PAIR
Sizes to 2

INFANTS' STRAPS
Whites, Blondes, Patents. Sizes to 8. PAIR 55c

MEN'S ZAPON EVERETTS
With leather soles
88c PR.
Sizes 8 to 11

A 17-Piece Cretonne Bedroom Ensemble $1.98 Complete
1 full size bed spread, ruffled.
2 sets ruffled curtains, 5 pieces to each.
1 vanity dolly set, 3 pieces.
1 36-inch bureau scarf.
1 45-inch dresser scarf.
1 night table scarf.
Blue, Gold, Rose, Green, Orchid

SENSATIONAL SPECIAL
6 Piece Cottage Set
39c Complete
Fast Color—59c Value

To satisfy repeated requests We Offer These New
FANCY PATTERNED MEN'S SOX
7c PAIR
Guaranteed First Quality

You have to see these to appreciate their real value
ANKLETS
Women's, Children's and Misses' Sizes
10c Pair

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO NEISNER'S—GREAT CARNIVAL SALE—STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 10 P. M.

FIGHT ON SALES TAX LOOMS ON WORK PLAN

Read special story by Richard Washburn Child on Page 11.

Washington, May 19 (INS)—A new drive for enactment of a manufacturers' sales tax to finance the administration's $3,300,000,000 public works program was opened in the House today as widespread opposition arose to the treasury's alternative program striking at the great American middle and laboring classes.

Backers of the general excise tax were engaged in a canvass of the House with indications that the necessary votes could be corralled to pass it through the House.

President Roosevelt, it was said, is ready to suggest this method of taxation if the House ways and means committee fails to evolve a $220,000,000 tax section of the industry control-public works bill by Monday.

BILL READY MONDAY

Having been informed by Director of the Budget Douglas that Mr. Roosevelt will present a tax program if no action is taken by Monday, the ways and means committee planned to close hearings on the gigantic measure Saturday and attempt to frame a bill by Monday night.

A manufacturers' excise tax of 1½ per cent, with food and medicines exempted, would furnish the necessary revenue, according to Douglas.

The alternative taxes on the lowest classes of income taxpayers; making corporation dividends subject to normal income tax rates; an additional gasoline tax, levies on tea, coffee and cocoa, expansion of amusement and telephone levies and reduction of income tax exemptions for married men, all aroused opposition.

Among the other levies being considered by members of the ways and means committee were: Levy on profits of oil pipe line companies, increase in cigarette tax, which is now six cents a package; increase in levy on medicinal liquor, lowering of depreciation allowances for corporations, raising the tax on transfer of stocks, and a tax on advertising.

Wagner was the first witness at the resumption of hearings on the $3,300,000,000 measure today. Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, were present to testify also.

Wagner said the purpose of the bill was to permit industry to pay "decent wages to employes."

"It is designed to do away with sweatshops and the kind of competition that is tearing down industry," he said.

"It will have a great economic effect and a great social effect because it will permit workers to live in decency."

The committee had before it estimates that 2,000,000 men could be given jobs for one year under the public works program.

Of the $3,300,000,000, according to Douglas, $2,000,000,000 would be given and lent to states, counties and cities for projects while the federal government would spend about $1,000,000,000 for public works.

Regis Alumnae to Give Bridge and Tea

A bridge and tea party will be given by the alumnae of Regis College, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Joseph V. Carroll, tomorrow at the college. Proceeds will be added to the Scholarship fund. The committee, headed by Miss Yoland Arcand of Brighton, includes Miss Ruth Burke, Miss Catherine Burke, Miss Una Rowen, Miss Ruth Donahue, Miss Josephine Angelo, Miss Margaret Harnedy and Miss Mary Snidey.

$1000 Blaze in Arlington Plant

Damage estimated at $1000 was done to the stock and building of the Foster Brothers Picture Frame Co. in Summer st., Arlington, by a fire in the basement of the three-story cement structure early today.

Patrolmen William O'Brien and William Bolster cruising in the vicinity on a prowl car, discovered the blaze.

Corns

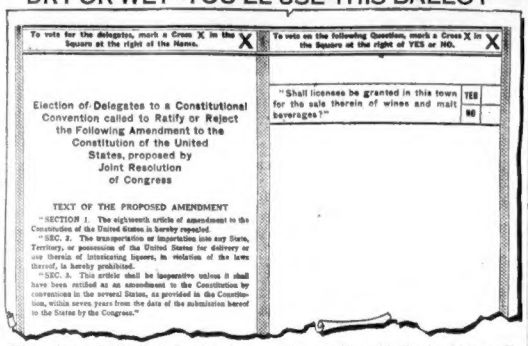
Lift Off—No Pain

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and callouses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems like magic! A bottle of FREEZONE costs a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

FREEZONE

DRY OR WET—YOU'LL USE THIS BALLOT



To vote for the delegates, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Name. X

Election of Delegates to a Constitutional Convention called to Ratify or Reject the Following Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, proposed by Joint Resolution of Congress

TEXT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

"SECTION 1. The eighteenth article of amendment to the Constitution of the United States is hereby repealed.

"SEC. 2. The transportation or importation into any State, Territory, or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors, in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited.

"SEC. 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in the several States, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the States by the Congress."

To vote on the following Question, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of YES or NO. X

"Shall licenses be granted in this town for the sale therein of wines and malt beverages?"

YES

NO

This specimen ballot for Massachusetts voters in connection with repeal, does not show the actual set up, because under the "Text of the Proposed Amendment" in the left hand column will appear the names of the dry and wet delegates in the districts where they belong, with the dry group first. The finished ballot in the ninth district will look like this: Ninth Congressional District: Delegates opposed to ratification (against repeal) (Vote for Three): Alice M. Morton, 172 Dean rd., Brookline; Sidney R. Porter, 18 Tarleton rd., Newton; Elizabeth Tilton, 11 Mason st., Cambridge. Delegates favoring ratification (for repeal) (Vote for Three): Daniel H. Coakley, Jr., 52 Parsons st., Boston; James Roosevelt, 19 Coolidge Hill rd., Cambridge; Benjamin Loring Young, Newton st., Weston.

BINGHAM RIDES IN ROYAL COACH

London, May 19 (INS)—Robert W. Bingham, new American ambassador to Britain, formally presented his credentials to Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, at the foreign office at noon today.

Arrangements are being made for Bingham to drive to Buckingham Palace some time next week for a formal audience with King George.

The ambassador will be conveyed from the embassy to the palace in one of the elaborate scarlet and gilt semi-state coaches, with outriders and footmen in attendance, specially sent by the King.

Owing to the King's rheumatism, he will not wear the customary uniform, but will receive the ambassador in formal morning dress, and Bingham will be similarly attired.

It will be the first time since the regime of former Ambassador Houghton that an American ambassador has been taken to the palace in a royal coach.

Convicts Kill Guard

Hattiesburg, Miss., May 19 (AP)—Two convicts on their way to the state prison farm last night killed one of their guards, handcuffed the other to a tree and fled in the officers' automobile.

BIRD MILK PLAN TO BE ADOPTED

The Bird plan of milk control and stabilization in New England will probably be formally adopted at a meeting here next Tuesday of the Consolidated Dairies and Associated Dairies.

The plan provides for control of the supply by producers until purchase by consumers. Dealers would act as agents of the New England Dairies, a marketing organization composed of formal relatives of both the Consolidated and Associated Dairies.

The Consolidated Dairies produce three-quarters of the Boston milk supply. The Governors' Dairy Advisory Board this week proposed a 1 cent advance per quart, to be paid the farmer. But the consolidated group believe a price increase should wait until the Bird plan, or some other plan of control, is adopted.

War Vets Join for Memorial Meeting

Delegates of the G. A. R., United Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, V. F. W., and the Kearsage Association of Naval Veterans will attend a memorial service to be held Sunday, May 28, at Paramount Theater, under the auspices of the Naval Veterans' Association.

The Rev. John M. Quinn, of St. Francis Xavier Church, Bronx, New York, will be the speaker.

Missing Roxbury Woman Is Sought

Search was being conducted by police today for Mrs. Hilda Poysner, 50, of Oakburn ave., Roxbury, who was reported as missing from her home since Wednesday by her daughter, Miss Mary Poysner, last night.

Miss Poysner expressed fear that her mother had met with foul play. Police will canvass various hospitals in the event the woman may have been struck by an auto.

B. C. President to Speak to Grads

The Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College, will be the principal speaker at the closing exercises of the Franklin Union day courses and spring evening courses at Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley and Appleton sts., South End, tonight.

Everett Morse, president of the Franklin Foundation, will also speak, and award certificates to the students.

NEW YORK via PROVIDENCE LINE

$5.00 $8.00 ROUND TRIP

Dine aboard ship

amid delightful surroundings. Reasonable prices, prompt and courteous service.

Make your trip to New York one of pleasure and complete rest.

Dancing, cards, music and entertainment.

Rest comfortably in a spacious stateroom. Wake up in New York refreshed.

Trains leave South Station daily at 5:00 P.M. Boat due in New York at 6:00 A.M. (Eastern Standard Time)

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

All Sears Stores Open Saturday Until 9 P. M. Free Parking Space

Your Last Opportunity To Secure The Savings In

Saturday **Sears MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL**

A NATION-WIDE EVENT

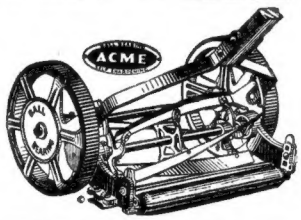
Everything You Need to Beautify Your Garden Costs Less at Sears!

Sturdy—16 Inch Acme LAWN MOWERS

Easy to Use

Easy to Adjust

$3.98



If you make this Sears "Acme" your lawn mower choice this year, you may be sure you will still be satisfied with your decision three and four years from now . . . and more. It's built so sturdily that it will stand all the hard service you can give it. And its quality is such that you simply can't equal the "Acme" at this price . . . in performance, appearance and all-round value. Note these features: Ten-inch wheels, chrome alloy ball bearings, four crucible steel cutting blades, saw steel bed knife.

"Make the Weight" For This Roller

$8.45

Eliminates soil pockets, makes healthier lawns. 12-gauge steel drum holds up to 240 lbs. sand, 170 lbs. water. Beveled ends.

Low Priced Utility Wheelbarrows, Only

$3.79

Here's an inexpensive barrow that's ideal for general use. Carries a 6 cu. ft. load in its seamless steel tray. Well balanced.

Spading Forks

69c

Light and sturdy. Four 11-inch tines. 30-in. handle. D. grip.

14 Tooth Garden Rakes

55c

Straight forged steel teeth. 5-ft. white ash handle.

6-In. Garden Hoes

65c

Blade and shank are one piece. 4 ft. ash handle.

3-Pc. Garden Sets

19c

Consist of two enameled steel trowels and a cultivator.

25 Feet of Black Garden Hose . . . Special for 89c

Men's Fine New Broadcloth Shirts

79c

Collar attached or neckband. All first quality. Neckband in white only—collar attached in white, blue, green and tan. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes

39c

Canvas uppers and long wearing rubber soles. Reinforced toes and arch. Ankle patch. Boys' 1 to 6—men's and big boys' 6½ to 10. Children's 10 to 13½.

Misses', Women's Summer Sandals

$1.29

T strap style, with moulded leather soles and cuban heels. White and parchment colors. Sizes 3 to 8. Smart—cool—comfortable.

Women's, Misses' New Dresses

$4.00

Summertime prints—sheers—fashionable silks—rough crepes —summer crepes. Smart jackets—separate capes and lingerie details. Styles for daytime—sports—afternoon.

Men's Fashion Tailored

Suits

The Selection of Many Men Today

$16

Extra Trousers $3.75

Selected because Fashion Tailored Clothes offer new—sound styles plus long wear. Tailored in the best possible manner—from the finest fabrics. Single and double breasted models in the smartest shades.

Fashionable New Styles In

Coats

From New York For Misses and Women

$4.74

Usually Priced Higher

Smart wool crepe, senta weave, polo type. Featuring dressy and sports coats, single and double breasted, notched and Johnny collars or detachable capes.

Men's Nobby New Fancy Ties

3 for $1

Better quality faille and silk crepe. Tailored in expensive manner. Great variety of dots and checks. Colorings men prefer.

New "Boyville" Blue Suits

$6.95

2 pairs of knickers. Single breasted models with fine alpaca lining and bar-tacked at all points of strain. Sizes 8 to 17.

Women's, Misses' Summer Hats

$1.29

New piques — crepes and straws for town—sports and country. Includes navy and light-colored spider braids—embroidered linens, etc. Newest shades.

New Handbags in Pigskin Effect

$1.00

Newest in bags—featuring pigskin grained and other grained leathers, with novelty clasps—attractive ornaments and handles. White and other new shades.

Men's Fancy Silk and Rayon Hose

5 prs. $1

Snappy new stripes and checks. One of our best values in inexpensive high quality socks. Sizes 10 to 12.

Boys' All Wool Sweaters

89c

Buy now for vacation wear. Natty contrasting designs. V-neck. Navy, blue, royal blues, maroons, greens, tans and browns. Sizes 30 to 36.

Women's Stripe Mesh Underwear

29c

Unusually fine quality — new yoke front panties, stepins, bloomers and vests. Cut full —reinforced at points of wear. Sizes 34 to 42.

Women's Perfect Silk Hosiery

39c

Full fashioned sheer chiffon and semi-service. High quality silk stockings with preferred tops and French heels. Reinforced. Newest shades in sizes 8½ to 10½.

Men's Goodyear Welt

Civil Service SHOES

$1.89

Uniform quality and long wear for outdoor men. Sizes 6 to 11.

Motor to Sears — The Nation's Retail Stores—Where Quality and Economy Go Hand in Hand — Plenty of Free Parking Space —

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Boston: Audubon Road and Brookline Ave. Cambridge: 1815 Mass. Ave., near Porter Sq.

$1 TO $5 WAGE FOR GIRLS IN CAMBRIDGE SHOE PLANT

Continued From First Page

their mistakes, for their absence from work for any cause, or for their inability to work overtime even when illness was the cause, it is claimed.

In addition, the workers claim they were made to pay "hazard lottery" tickets to establish a relief fund, further reducing their pay. Employes claimed they never have been notified of anybody winning any of the promised raffle prizes offered by the management.

Former Mayor Bateman of Peabody, who made a survey among the workers, submitted the following report, which has enlisted the sympathy of the society women, is to league of women voters and to other agencies.

The following statement of conditions has been sworn to by workers who are on strike:

(1) WAGES. Ten dollars is considered a very good wage at this plant. Out of 200 workers interviewed, one earned an average weekly wage of $20, two earned $18, four earned $12, five earned $10, 10 earned (or rather "received" for workers here only get a fraction of what they call earn), $8, 20 received $5, and 156 **received less than $4 per week.** Many workers have never received more than $5 and three workers report being paid only $1 for a full week's work.

(2) HOURS. All workers are forced to stay in the factory from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m., and as much longer as the superintendent wished, under threat of dismissal, or exaction of fines. Two men tell of working 24 hours without stop, receiving for that time $3.85 each. If any one refused to obey the superintendent's orders to work overtime he is instantly discharged.

(3) EVASION OF THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW FOR WOMEN: The laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts provide that in the shoe industry no woman shall work than eight hours a day or 48 hours a week, and that women shall not work after 6 p. m. nor before 6 a. m. Girls are consistently made to punch their time cards incorrectly. One girl states that at 10 a. m. she had to punch her card and those of 13 others who had worked since 7 a. m. At 5 p. m. these cards were punched again, and the girls went on working until 9 p. m. When the inspector arrived he was either stopped in his office, or in case he insisted on going further the alarm was sent ahead and the girls shunted out through the back door or into the boiler room, the lights being turned out. Any girl who refused to aid in this deception was instantly dismissed.

(4) FINES. The Hyde Shoe Co. exacts fines from their workers for a variety of "offenses." If a worker misses a day, through sickness or other reason, he is fined $1 in addition to losing his pay for that day. He is fined 50 cents or $1 for refusing to work overtime. If he is lucky enough not to be discharged. If a worker makes a mistake he is forced to repair his work and pay a fine fixed arbitrarily by the superintendent.

Girls Mistreated by "Their Boss"

(5) BRUTALITY. A number of girls have testified that the superintendent abused them in insulting and obscene language. One girl reports that this man slapped her face. On another occasion he punched a worker, who was helpless because he could not risk his job by retaliating. Another girl reports that the superintendent attempted to seduce her and that he struck her over the head with a metal instrument, leaving a scar.

(6) LOTTERIES AND RELIEF. The workers were forced to buy raffle tickets at 10 cents each every two weeks. Some workers were made to buy 25 or 75 cents worth, under threat of dismissal. No worker reports winning a prize. The money taken from the workers in this way was placed in a "relief" fund, under the absolute control of the company, from which workar might borrow, after endless red tape. The security of two other workers was required. For $10 for five weeks the worker had to pay $1 interest—100 per cent per year—three times the maximum allowed by Massachusetts laws. As this fund has been operated, it is felt that the small loan law has been continuously violated.

(6)—FILTH AND VERMIN—The factory is in such a condition of dirtiness and the sanitary facilities are so inefficient that it is surprising that an epidemic has not broken out among the workers. The law requires one toilet for every 25 workers. There are only two toilets in the plant; men and women have to use the same ones. In the basement there is no door to the toilet room and persons using it are visible to workers of both sexes. The girls find it impossible to place their lunch boxes where they will not become infested with cockroaches, and quantities of foods which have become inedible in this manner are daily lost by the workers.

The Cambridge League of Women Voters is acting in behalf of the girls. Mrs. Nina H. Fields of the league is one of the leaders. She described conditions at the Hyde plant as "unhygienic and very shocking."

Prominent Women Lead in Backing Workers

Other women who are studying the report and helping the girls are Mrs. Sue Anelle Clark of Kendall Green, Weston, former president of the Women's Trade Union League; Mrs. Dorothy Glaser of Concord, Mrs. A. W. Fisk of Irving st., Cambridge.

Mrs. Clark, who campaigned for the minimum wage law in Massachusetts, said she had been informed by an inspector of the Department of Labor and Industries that sanitary conditions in the factory have been improved since the strike.

Mrs. Harriet R. Hawes, Wellesley professor, has also taken up the girls' cause in an effort to abolish sweatshop conditions and give them a living wage.

Many of the workers told in detail of trying to keep families together with a few dollars paid them for working from 7:30 in the morning until 5:30 at night on a regular schedule, and often longer into the night on overtime.

Long-Time Worker's Pay Is Cut Down

Mrs. Stella Medeiros of 70 Oak st., Cambridge, mother of four children who has been employed at the Hyde factory for 17 years as an expert top-stitcher, said her pay was cut to $9.76 a week.

Anna Terranova, 18, of Clayton ave., Medford, employed there a year, told investigators the most she ever received was $7 a week. Frances Stella, 22, of 67 Newburn ave., Medford, received a $7 maximum, she said.

Between $4 and $4.50 was the weekly wage paid Adelaide Costa, Vinnie Donofrio and Frances Dolphy, all of Cambridge, they reported. Hilda Roderick, 17, of 11 Beacon st., Cambridge, was paid an average of $8 weekly.

All these girls told the investigators they were paid for piece work and forced to stay at the factory when there was nothing for them to do—waiting. If they left, they were fined or discharged, they said.

Filed With State Board Formal Complaints

Flear Corgeiro of 100 Willow st., Cambridge, exhibited pay envelopes marked $4, $5.04, $4.58, $3.20, and $2.52. The amounts represented her pay for as many weeks after deductions for fines and the "hazard lottery," she declared.

Formal complaints against conditions of the Hyde factory are on file in the office of the state department of labor and industries, it was learned today.

These complaints include charges that employes were forced to purchase lottery tickets; were fined heavily for leaving the building even when they had no work; forced to work on Saturday, and that wages averaged $4 to $5 a week.

Many of the complaints were lodged with Commissioner Edwin S. Smith at a conference in his office on May 8. This was attended by three striking employes, Stella Mederios of 13 Oak st., Somerville; Flora Corderia, 100 Willow st., Cambridge, and Joel Johnson, 15 Pearl st., Everett. Also present in support of the complainants were Mrs. Alfred Clark of Kendall Green, Cambridge, and William H. Carey of University Hall, Cambridge.

The complainants claimed they were forced to buy books of lottery tickets at $1 each, in order to hold their jobs. A labor department inspector said this lottery "racket" was under investigation by Cambridge police.

Complaint was also made about a relief association which it was claimed employes were forced to join, and to make weekly contributions.

Claim Inspectors Fooled by Hiding of Girls

The girls charged they had to work on Sundays, and if a state inspector appeared they, the girls, were chased from the room. They also charged that tickets were given on each case of shoes, each ticket being numbered. If the numbers were omitted the girls were fined from 50 cents to $1, it was charged, although they may have been in no way responsible. Johnson said he also had been forced to work on Sundays and had been given no time off.

It was claimed that when a shoe was damaged the girl working on it was fined $1, and the shoe was then sold to retailers as damaged, for 70 cents. If a case of shoes was short a number of pairs, the girl working on it, although it was not her fault, was fined 50 cents, it was claimed.

Mrs. Clark spoke of sanitary conditions being unsatisfactory but an inspector told the commissioner the company was remedying them.

Commissioner Smith asked for dates on the alleged law violations so he would have authority to go into court.

Doctors Told These Folks: HOW TO SAFELY LOSE FAT

If you want to reduce SAFELY and SENSIBLY and at the same time enjoy better health and obtain physical attractiveness and gain youthfulness—take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

You can of course hasten results by cutting down on potatoes, pastry and fat meats, but no rigid diet is necessary. A jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world. If the results from this first jar don't joyfully satisfy you and don't convince you this is the safest way to lose fat—you can always get your money back.

• • •

Loses 17 Lbs. in 6 Weeks

Mrs. Robert Hicker of Roseville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salts for me. He said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks—Kruschen is worth its weight in gold to me."

Loses 44 Pounds

Mr. Bernard Shapiro writes: "I weighed 248 lbs. and had high blood pressure. A doctor who rates one of the leading reputations in Hudson County advised Kruschen Salts. In less than 3 months I've lost 44 lbs. and my blood pressure to-day is normal. I feel better than I've felt in years and am told I look many years younger."

Reduces from 192 to 165

Mrs. Helen Greene of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "A physician advised my mother to take Kruschen Salts for overweight so I immediately started taking it myself. I weighed 192 and after 3 jars I now weigh 165 and never felt so well."

From 226 to 172 Lbs.

"Since my accident I've been unable to get much exercise so I'm still quite lame. I realized I was getting very stout so my Physician advised Kruschen Salts. I took them and reduced from 226 to 172 and feel fine. It has such a stimulating effect—many thanks for Kruschen." Miss Lida Wilson, City Island, N. Y.

BEWARE: Imitations may be offered you but your health comes first—so don't get stung—get Kruschen Salts—the ORIGINAL—the GENUINE. Safety first is the Kruschen promise.

"It's The Little Daily Dose That Does It"

Friday and Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

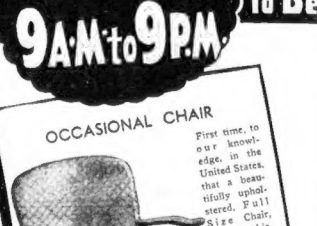
Look What Is Happening At KANE'S!

$250,000 Worth of High GRADE FURNITURE To Be Sold at OLD ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES!

While we still own our stock of furniture at "before-inflation" prices—we're going to sell it—and pass the savings on to our customers! But as soon as we go into the market to place orders, we'll have to pay more for goods—and so will you! So take advantage and save materially on such an important purchase as furniture! Higher prices are here! Prices have advanced—and will advance further! Be here tomorrow and buy at rock-bottom prices! You may never get another opportunity to do so—so lose no time!

GOODS BOUGHT NOW HELD FREE FOR FUTURE DELIVERY!

OCCASIONAL CHAIR

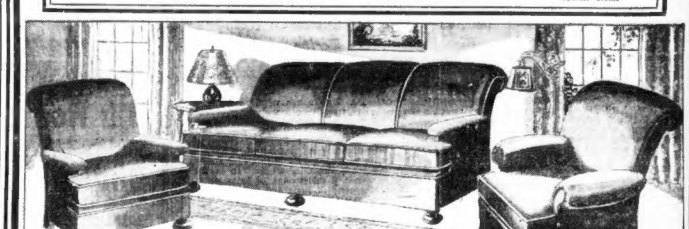


First time, to our knowledge, in the United States, that a beautifully upholstered, Full Size Chair, such as this, has been offered at this price.

$2.48

No Mail or Phone Orders

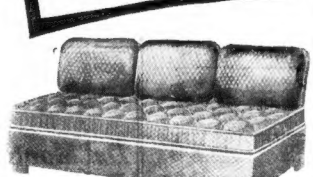
The 3 Rooms shown below, together with Kitchen Furniture (not shown) may be had as a COMPLETE 4-ROOM HOME OUTFIT for..... $177 Special Terms



Beautiful "Charles of London" Living Room Outfit! 14 Pieces Complete! Nothing More to Buy!

This NEW design suite consists of Beautiful "Charles of London" Sofa, "Charles of London" Chair and big Lounge Chair. Beautifully upholstered in choice materials. And we furnish the balance of this handsome room—all included at this low price. Here are the "Extra" pieces you get! Occasional Table, lovely End Table, Floor Lamp and Shade, Bridge Lamp and Shade, Pair of Book Ends and 3 Pictures. 14 Pieces Complete.

$59 $5 DOWN



As a Double Bed

As separate Twin Beds

TRIPLE STUDIO COUCH!

A high grade product that can be used as a full size bed or as a separate pair of twin beds. Complete with mattress and pillows. Our Regular Price $19.75.

$12.75 50c WEEKLY

Exquisite 14 Piece Bedroom Ensemble

You'll Fall in Love with this lovely Bedroom outfit. Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers and Your choice of Dresser or Hollywood Vanity, Made of Walnut finished Gumwood.

And All These "EXTRAS" ● Spring ● Mattress ● Pair of Pillows ● Chair ● Picture ● 2 Rugs ● Bed Light ● Pair of Boudoir Lamps ● 14 PIECES

$59 $5 DOWN

If both Dresser and Vanity are wanted, Price will be $18.50 extra

"Whitney" Baby Carriage

Exports product by a famous maker. SPECIAL $10.95 50c Weekly

All Steel Refrigerator

Beautifully enameled INSIDE and OUTSIDE. Excellently insulated, which means that it saves ice. SPECIAL $12.50 50c Weekly

3-Piece Fibre Suite!

Sofa, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker. Beautifully upholstered back and loose cushion, automobile spring seats. Our Regular Price $27.50.

$14.95 50c Weekly

Handsome 14 Piece Dining Room Outfit

Beautifully made Dining Room Suite consisting of Buffet, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Host's Chair. Made of Walnut Veneers and Gumwood.

And All These "EXTRAS" ● Buffet Mirror ● Picture ● 26-Piece Set of Table Flatware ● Set of Dishes ● 2 Buffet Lamps ● 14 PIECES.

$59 $5 DOWN

China Cabinet, if desired, $17.50 extra

3 Piece Bed Outfit

Metal Bed, Spring and Mattress. Just the extra bed outfit that you need. 3 pieces COMPLETE $9.95 50c Weekly

Inner Spring Mattress

One of the finest mattress values we've ever seen! Filled with hundreds of resilient springs. All sizes. SPECIAL $5.95 50c Weekly

New England's Largest Furniture Institution

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Shop at the Nearest KANE Store

TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St. | MALDEN 9 Dartmouth St. | CAMBRIDGE 800 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM 64 Irving St. | NEWTON 292 Center St. | HYDE PARK 1295 River St.

REPEAL BEFORE 1934 IS SEEN BY SHOUSE

Washington, May 19 (AP)—Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment before the end of the year was seen as a possibility tonight by Jouett Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, with votes expected by him in 37 states during 1933.

The Shouse survey showed the following situation:

States where governors have signed convention bills, 37.

States where bill is before governor (Texas), 1.

States where one branch of Legislature has acted, 1.

States which failed to pass legislation or governor vetoed, 5.

States where Legislatures meet in 1934, 4.

Of the 37, four—Michigan, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Wisconsin—already have voted for repeal, and Wyoming county conventions were held yesterday.

Millions in Gifts

Los Angeles, May 19—Miss Margaret A. Keith, eccentric recluse, anonymously distributed nearly $2,000,000 to charity during the two years before she took her own life.

Horse Plans

Mrs. Helen Sanborn Ralls is one of the committee in charge of the Winchester Horse Show, to be held on the riding grounds of Harry Good, in Medford, tomorrow. (Bachrach.)

BAY STATE TOPS IN BEER TAX

Washington, May 19 (AP)—New England's contribution to the National treasury through the sale and taxation of 3.2 per cent beer was revealed today by the Bureau of Revenue to total $210,858.

Massachusetts led the New England states, with revenues totaling $217,319.68. Of that sum, $210,675 was derived from taxation of sales at $5 per barrel.

Connecticut and Vermont, where delay in state enactment of beer control legislation held up sales, reported revenues only from the issuance of Federal licenses. In the former the total was $1,032 and in Vermont $1,506. No report was made for Maine or New Hampshire.

In Massachusetts wholesale dealers' taxes, at $55 per year, yielded $1,976 and retail licenses, at $20 per year yielded $4,868. Connecticut wholesale taxes brought in $237 and retail license fees $785, and in Vermont the respective yields were $2,338 and $7,044.

Woburn Postmaster Named

Washington, May 19 (AP)—Acting postmasters whose appointment was announced by the Post-office Department included: Harry O. Tebbetts at Readfield, Me., and William H. Roche at Woburn, Mass.

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes ever day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $3 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

The judges are K. Camille Den Dooven, famous chef and laboratory expert; Demetreo Picone, celebrated chef of the Hotel Touraine; Benedetto Catinella, noted Hotel Lenox chef.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

CLARA B. AIKEN
127 W. Alvord St., Springfield.

BATTER NUTS

1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup chopped raisins
2 tsp. vanilla
2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup milk

Flour enough to make a dough the thickness of cake (about 2½ cups). Fry the doughnuts in deep, hot fat. Take a tablespoon of dough and drop ½ of it into the fat at a time. Roll in granulated sugar.

MRS. S. D. STUART
57 McKinley St., Providence, R. I.

AMBER MARMALADE

1 can sliced pineapple
1 large orange
1 large grapefruit
1 large lemon

Put all through food chopper, rejecting seeds. To each cup of mixed fruit add 12 cups water. Let stand 24 hours. Cook 30 minutes. Let stand another 24 hours. Add 3½ lbs. sugar. Cook 1¾ or 2 hours till it jellies.

MRS. WALTER MATHER
22 Orono St., Milton, Mass.

DELICIOUS BEEF LOAF

1 lb. ground beef
½ lb. ground, fresh pork
1 cup bread crumbs
1 onion, chopped fine
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
½ tsp. paprika
Nutmeg
1 egg, well beaten

Mix thoroughly, put in pan and pour over it one cup of tomatoes, then mix 1 tsp. salt, 3 tbsps. flour and ¼ cup of sugar together and sprinkle over the top of the meat loaf. Bake for 20 minutes in an oven set at 400, then pour 1 cup of boiling water over the meat loaf. Cook for 20 minutes more in a 350 oven. Take meat from pan and make gravy by adding one cup of boiling water and 2 tbsps. of flour, salt to taste, stir and cook until smooth. Garnish the loaf with sliced cooked carrots. The sugar and flour make a lovely brown top for the meat loaf.

MRS. RITA G. BORKLAND
148 Irving St., Watertown, Mass.

CELERY AND SHRIMP, CREOLE STYLE.

(A delicious Sunday night supper dish, with a crisp green salad)

3 cups diced celery
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. chopped, green pepper
2 tbsps. minced onion
1 can shrimp

Simmer slowly in a covered saucepan the celery, salt and tomatoes, until the celery is very tender. Melt butter in a pan, add the green pepper and onion and brown. Add the celery and tomatoes to the onion and pepper, and just before removing from the heat, stir in the shrimp. Serve on toast. This recipe makes an ideal Sunday night supper dish which combines well with any green salad.

MRS. FLORA E. HOBART
13 Staten St., Gloucester, Mass.

VEGETABLE SALAD

1 can of Campbell's tomato soup
¼ lb. of cream cheese. Put the cream cheese in double boiler
1 cup celery, chopped
2 sweet peppers, chopped
1 onion or two
½ pkg. gelatine dissolved in ¼ cup cold water and add the vegetables. Beat in well, remove from the fire and add the gelatine and 1 cup of salad dressing. Stir all together with a little pepper and salt. Put in bread tin and let it harden in the ice box.

No. 71—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Friday

MRS. JESSIE A. JOHNSON
19 Chester Ave., Waltham, Mass.

CHICKEN PIE

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Have fowl cut for fricassee. Put in pan with 2 tablespoons diced salt pork, a clove of garlic, 1 small onion, 2 sprigs of parsley, a few celery tops and enough boiling water to barely cover. Simmer until chicken is tender. Season with salt when the chicken is half cooked. When tender remove fowl into a hot dish while making gravy. Strain four cups of the broth and skim off fat. In another pan melt 3 tablespoons of butter, add 3 tablespoons of flour and gradually pour over this the hot chicken stock, stirring constantly until smooth. Bring to a boil and season to taste. Arrange chicken in baking dish, removing as many of the smaller bones as possible. Add the cooked diced salt pork, 1 cup potato balls (or dice), ½ cup boiled sliced carrots and ¼ cup boiled white onions. Pour the gravy over the chicken and vegetables and cool before putting on crust. First put a rim of pie crust around the edge of the baking dish. Wet edges of rim with cold water. Put on top crust (with vents for steam), press firmly to rim and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) until the crust is nicely browned.

Crust: 1¼ cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup shortening, about 4 tablespoons cold water. Sift flour and salt and cut in shortening until well distributed. Add just enough water to make a stiff paste. Roll out on floured board.

Clip Here and Save

Maurice

"Style Without Extravagance"

16-18 Winter St.—Next to A. Stowell's

It's Sensational! $1.98

This Sale of . . . SUMMER HATS

Similar Hats Have Sold from $3 to $5

Rough, smooth, shiny, dull and lacy straws in white, navy, beige, brown, red, pastels.

These summer picture hats are smartly trimmed with organdie bows, ribbons, flowers and hair braid. Headsizes 21½ to 23. All are $1.98.

$1

The "Dollar Hat Dept." . . .

A MAURICE INNOVATION . . . bringing a new and amazing thrift price on fashion-right hats.

CREPE BRIMS . . . CREPE TURBANS CHIC STRAWS and SOFTIES

In new summer shades . . . good assortment of headsizes.

FRESHLY ROASTED - FRESHLY GROUND

EIGHT O'CLOCK 19¢ lb. COFFEE MILD AND MELLOW

RED CIRCLE 21¢ COFFEE RICH AND FULL-BODIED

BOKAR 25¢ lb. COFFEE VIGOROUS AND WINEY

Packed in the bean, ground fresh in the store. Bokar also packed "vacuvac".

THE COFFEE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

A & P COFFEE SERVICE

FIRST OF THE SEASON GENUINE SPRING LAMB

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

TENDER, soft meated Lamb—the first of the genuine Spring Lambs—a real treat, and every pound guaranteed to satisfy or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Leg & Loin LB. 22¢

Forequarter LB. 12¢

and with this delicious spring lamb, serve

Green Peas *fresh garden* 3 LBS. 19¢

Absolutely guaranteed: MEATS at A&P MARKETS

Rib Roast LB. 19¢
fancy, prime, corn-fed steers—all choice cuts.

Chuck Roast LB. 19¢
an excellent boneless oven or pot roast of beef—guaranteed!

Sirloin Roast LB. 35¢
a boneless beef roast—always tender and highly flavored.

Pork Loins LB. 12¢
young, tender loins—rib or chine cuts as desired.

HAMS Sunnyfield—mildly cured—whole or half LB. 16¢

Shoulder Roast OF BEEF LB. 20¢

Mackerel fresh medium LB. 5¢

Haddock fresh shore LB. 5¢

Fillet of Sole flounder variety LB. 15¢

Lobster live chicken LB. 25¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

RHUBARB Native 3 LBS. 10¢
TOMATOES 2 LBS. 25¢
LETTUCE Iceberg 2 HDS. 13¢
LEMONS Large Size DOZEN 29¢
BANANAS Yellow 4 LBS. 17¢

WEEK-END BAKERY SPECIAL

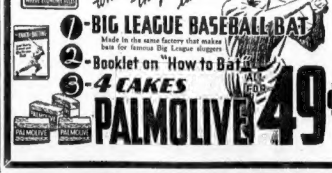
Wheat Bread either loaf
made with whole wheat and white flour
OR
Sweet Rye Bread 5¢

A&P Dollar Value while they last

1-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL BAT
Made in the same factory that makes bats for famous Big League sluggers

2-Booklet on "How to Bat"

3-4 CAKES PALMOLIVE ALL FOR 49¢



GRASS Creamery BUTTER 25¢ LB

First of the season with that real spring flavor

Flour Gold Medal Kitchen Tested 24½-LB. BAG 89¢

Del Monte Asparagus Tips NO. 1 SQ. TIN 19¢
Del Monte Fruits for Salad 2 NO. 1 CANS 25¢
Del Monte Peaches SLICED or HALVES 2 NO. 2½ CANS 25¢
Del Monte Pears BARTLETTS 2 NO. 2 CANS 25¢

Hood's *heavy* Cream JAR 10¢
PRICE EFFECTIVE IN METROPOLITAN BOSTON

Puffed Wheat RICH NOURISHMENT 2 PKGS. 15¢
Puffed Rice EASILY DIGESTIBLE 2 PKGS. 23¢
Prudence CORNED BEEF Hash UNLIKE ORDINARY HASH—IT'S HOME QUALITY CAN 21¢
Quaker Maid Beans SMALL CAN 4¢

Bisquick MAKES TASTIER AND QUICKER BISCUITS FOR A DELICIOUS STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE. PKG. 29¢

Doughnuts DELIVERED FRESH FROM OUR BAKERIES DOZ. 15¢
Hi Hat Peanut Oil TIN 23¢
Cream Corn Starch 1 LB. PKG. 10¢
Eveready Fruit Cocktail CAN 14¢

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP HELP THE BOY AND GIRL ORGANIZATIONS IN YOUR CITY
SAVE THE LABELS—THE CHILDREN CAN REDEEM THEM 3 CANS 20¢

Big Boy Vegetable Soup 1 LB. 11 OZ. CAN 10¢
Statler Toilet Tissue 3 ROLLS 17¢
Calo Dog Food AND A LEATHER DOG LEASH WITH EACH PURCHASE 3 CANS 35¢

Prices effective for Boston and Vicinity

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

CUBAN REBELS TAKE FIELD

Miami, May 19 (INS)—Reports reached Cuban revolutionary leaders here today that two insurrectionary armies are in the field against the Machado forces.

Two thousand men are reported converging on Havana from Pinar del Rio, while a small band is making its way westward toward the capital from Matanzas.

Another force, said to number 4000 men, is reported moving from Santa Cara to attack the city of Camaguey, the most heavily-garrisoned post on the island, with the exception of Havana.

The rebel plan of battle apparently is to cut Camaguey off from Havana and then deliver simultaneous attacks against both cities, preventing each from assisting the other.

Man Kills Wife and Then Shoots Himself

Windsor, Ont., May 19 (AP)—John Hoff, a laborer, shot and killed his wife, Jacqueline, on a street corner here today, then wounded himself critically. Physicians said he is near death.

People Must Pay to Support Nation; Sales Tax Best Way, Says R. W. Child

Writer Tells Just What Backwoods Thinker Would Feel in Present Conditions

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD,
Author and Diplomat and Former Ambassador to Italy.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

Washington, May 19—The President in his message on the Public Works and Industry Control Legislation did not indicate the form of taxes to be used to support public works.

Disappointed a thousand of real indication of the need of a sales tax and this left the Treasury officials and experts plotting a program which might be described as a "pipe of this and that" including additions to the income tax.

Now, if you brought a backwoods thinker to Washington today and he was not only a hard-headed hitter but a brutal truth-teller as well, he would say:

RICHARD W. CHILD.

Why do we have to start a public works program at all? There is no real economic reason for it when the cash drawer is empty and we are over built already. The real reason is that we face not an economic question but a social question—unemployment, even hunger and cold."

Of course there is pain relief that's cheap. We want the least we can have, even though it's cheaper than a sales tax. A dose of castor oil. There are only one way out—tax us.

The backwoods thinker would say:

"Industry won't take care of unemployment, even if industry started spinning. Why? Because the bulk of our unemployed are dependent on construction work stimulated by the false hopes for the future, of false foreign markets built up by our loans abroad and our false expectations of collection. So it's more construction we need.

"Who will pay for that? Nobody unless the government. What is left? Two questions. First, what construction work will we start? Second, how raise the money?

"The answer to the first question seems to be the kind of construction work which will induce the impossible false congestion of people from false centers into self-feeding, self-supporting country locations.

"That is, let us make the United States a better place to live in, with quieter lives, less devil-may-care blowing in of wealth wastefully.

PEOPLE MUST PAY

"The answer to the second question requires simple and not complicated thinking.

"The first truth about it is that people must pay.

"The second is that the people must pay with the least shock to their lean pocketbooks. And we have to avoid bleeding industry so that the capital we need in industry will go into hiding.

"I ask you all—and I ask you, Mr. President, whether it is better to be taxed painlessly or by major surgery without a narcotic? Which is the better way to lose hair—to have it cut all over or periodically have some of it pulled out by the roots? The first way is the way of a sales tax; the second is the way of income taxes."

LESSONS ABROAD

The people must pay for more or less artificial economic measures to meet the social necessity of unemployment. How they will pay as between income taxes and sales taxes must be decided not only on economic grounds.

There is reason to believe that the experience of other nations where income taxes have made capital hide and thus discouraged enterprise should be noted here.

This is the additional human, social, reason in favor of a sales tax. It is that it distributes the burden we must bear in the most painless of all known methods, as it does a shock to our system.

Politically it is wise since it breeds the minimum of discontent with the terrible and eternal truth that every cent the government spends the people must pay.

Recluse's Fortune to Two Cousins

$1,000,000 estate left by Arthur H. Gorss, 63-year-old recluse who died [illegible]

Ousted Worker Fights Charges

[illegible] his demand for reinstatement yesterday before Mayor Patrick J. [illegible]

Postoffice to Open June 1

Washington, May 19 (AP)—The [illegible] at Scituate Center, Mass., [illegible] June 1.

JOYCE BROS. & CO. Inc.
Have Your Purchases Charged

Says

"Thank You"

WE APPRECIATE

the response of our regular patrons and a host of new friends on the occasion of opening

OUR NEW STORE AT
38 SUMMER STREET

The many expressions of commendation and the enthusiasm with which our opening sale values were purchased, demonstrates that patrons approve of our establishment in the very center of the downtown shopping district, after 44 years of faithful service to the public of New England.

Larger Selections and Improved Service, But the Same Policies

JOYCE BROS. & CO. Inc.
Have Your Purchases Charged

38 Summer St. (Next to Kennedy's)

Buying a used car today—everything is in your favor - - with - -

PRICE

- - the Dominant Factor

See these and other bargains advertised in this edition

$515 Essex 1931 Pacemaker Sedan. Driven only 9500 miles. No cash down, if your equity first payment.

$445 Hudson 1931 Sport Roadster. Latest equipment, [illegible] No cash down if your equity [illegible] payments.

$215 Chevrolet 1929 Coach in perfect condition. No cash down, if your car equity first payment.

$365 Ford AA 1931 Closed Cabin Express Truck, like new, [illegible] record. Refused [illegible] and We [illegible]

$375 Ford AA 1931 sedan delivery. Black Duco finish, [illegible] wheels. [illegible] no cash down, if your equity first payment.

$495 Ford V-8 Convertible 1931 Cabriolet, mileage of Ford models, only 7000 miles, very [illegible] like new, price $495.

$425 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe, delivered new in Arlington in 1932. [illegible]

$425 Chevrolet 6-cyl. Coupe, 1931 model. Completely [illegible] bumpers, [illegible] locks.

$350 Chevrolet 6-cyl. Coach, 1931, completely [illegible] with wheel, fenders, [illegible] bumpers, [illegible] new heater.

$385 1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, clean, fast, neat and attractive. Here is an excellent car. Manager is now [illegible] and finish the new [illegible] car at [illegible]

$140 for Nash 1929 Sedan. Light Six in good condition. Terms to suit [illegible]

$95 Down buys 31 Chevrolet Coach, [illegible] Most anyone can [illegible]

$95 Down buys 1929 Ford Tudor Sedan. Has been [illegible] a Ford Tudor Sedan and [illegible] Price low for [illegible]

$95 1931 Chrysler Sport Roadster. Looks and runs good [illegible]

$195 1931 Ford Sport Roadster. Looks and runs like new [illegible]

$65 1929 Ford Roadster, in good running condition.

$85 Auburn Sport Coupe, new [illegible] seat, new Bendix brakes.

$95 Down Buys 1930 Chevrolet 6 Sedan. Has been car owned, [illegible] and guaranteed [illegible]

for addresses and easy terms information turn to the classified automobile ads, page 20, this edition

BOSTON AMERICAN
[illegible] GREATEST [illegible] COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

$2000 Rings in the Washing

Two rings valued at more than $2000 were recovered by quick action on the part of a customer and the Bryan Laundry in Boylston st., Jamaica Plain, today.

The customer, Mrs. Grace Ward of 29 Pearl st., Dorchester, gave her laundry to the driver of the concern this morning.

An hour later she missed two of her rings, one a diamond and the other an oriental stone.

She hurried to the laundry and told Joseph Cifrella, the foreman, of her loss. Machines were stopped and every bundle of clothes sorted.

The rings were found in a nap kin

Tech Dormitories for Graduate Students

President Karl T. Compton of Technology today announced the adoption of a dormitory plan which will bring the 450 graduate students together.

Dr. Avery A. Ashdown, Instructor in the chemistry department, was appointed faculty manager of graduate houses. Three undergraduate dormitories, Crafts, Nichols and Holman, are being refurnished as graduate houses.

Crash Kills Maine Potato Truck Driver

York, Me., May 19 (AP) Oliver Bisson, 17, of Milford, N. H., was killed early today as a potato truck he was driving crashed into a tree on the main highway between York Corner and Cape Neddick. Leo Trombley, 23, of Lowell, Mass., who was with Bisson, was treated for minor injuries.

MORGAN'S GENEROUS 16th ANNIVERSARY SALE WEEK-END OFFER!

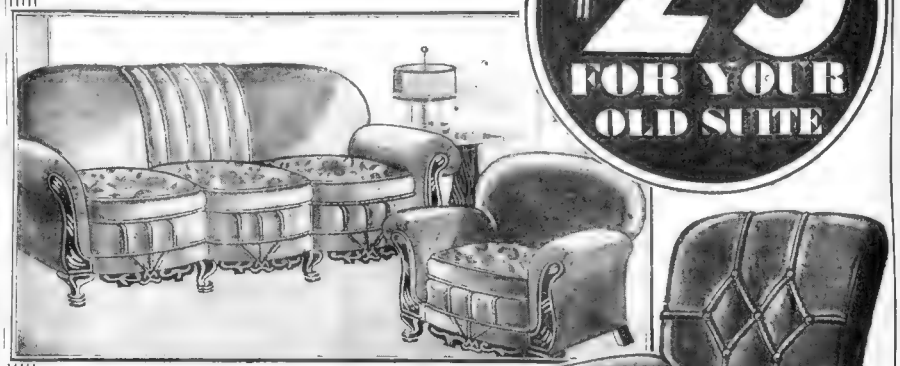
LET'S TRADE LIVING ROOMS!

2 DAYS—FRI. AND SAT.

This Liberal Allowance Affords You A Saving of $40 on Suite Shown Here!

Here is a rare chance to beat the rising market! Put your old furniture to work—and get this desirable suite pictured here at a "once-in-a-lifetime" price! Don't delay—act now and make your Living Room up-to-date . . . at tremendous saving!

$25 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE



Our Regular $79 Value—Sale Priced at $64
Then Deduct $25 Allowance!
3 Pieces Complete . . .
$39

Large welted back Divan, Club Chair and Diamond Bunny-Back Chair in fine Mohair and Worsted with reversible spring cushions! Guaranteed comfort construction throughout!

$5 Delivers This Suite at Only . . .

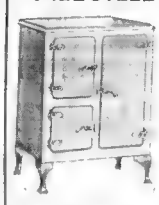
3 PC. BED OUTFIT

Consisting of a Cane Panel Metal Bed, "SIMMONS" rolled edge Mattress and a resilient link Spring! In all sizes!

Fri. and Sat. Only!
10.95
50c Weekly!

Another Sensational Value Feature for
TWO DAYS—FRI. AND SAT. ONLY!
Our Fastest Selling Items Drastically Reduced to
10.95
Pay Only 50c Weekly!

• ALL STEEL REFRIGERATOR



Fri. and Sat. Only!
10.95
Choice of All Popular Colors!

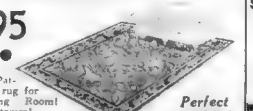
Green, Green and Ivory, White or Gray enamel! Well insulated! Automatic locks! 27" wide—14" sides—37" high!

50c Weekly!

Fri. and Sat. Only!
10.95
50c Weekly!

STUDIO DIVAN!
Complete with 3 Pillows!
Opens up to a full size Bed or double twin Beds! Durably upholstered in colorful fabric!

Seamless 9x12 MASLAND RUG
Reduced for Fri. and Sat. Only!
10.95



In choice of 6 Patterns! An ideal rug for Parlor or Dining Room! Only one to a customer!

Perfect Quality!

Pay Only 50c Weekly!

SOMERVILLE STORE 257 ELM ST. • MORGAN'S • WALTHAM STORE 326 MOODY ST.
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SENATE ORDERS RACKET CURB

Washington, May 19 (AP)—A sweeping [illegible] form of racketeering [illegible] Chicago today put [illegible] the Senate Commerce Committee.

Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, was named [illegible] sub-committee [illegible] quiz authorized under the resolution. The other members of the sub-committee are Senators Murphy, Democrat, Iowa, and Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan.

Congressional [illegible] racketeering, which [illegible] and extortion [illegible] under the Federal [illegible] for [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Government [illegible] racketeering [illegible] by gangsters.

Committee [illegible] to make [illegible] with the [illegible] the [illegible] bill.

BOMB HURLED AT HOSPITAL

[illegible] Mayor [illegible] Cornelius [illegible] the [illegible] gross [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GIRL HIKES FIVE MILES FOR $4 WEEK'S PAY

She was five miles to work this day to earn $4 a week working 48 hours in a mens underwear factory.

She lives on one of the farms that her family rented from the family of the few dollars they made each day she earns for her.

She eats a meal's wages of peanut butter cracker sandwiches and thinks she has had a good meal in prolonged satisfaction.

Some days she is [illegible] because she can not afford more than the 5 cent ride past that other girls in the place share their own meager meal on lunch with her.

"It is a hard struggle," she said "but it is a job and it means taking a little something home to my people. Every penny counts in my family, that's why I walk the miles to work.

"I pretend walking is good for me and as I walk I pretend that I am strolling through the woods to a beautiful castle that is beautiful, rich and grand. It is only pretending, but it thrills me a little to hope that some day—some day—"

She is a worker at the New England Manufacturing Co. Front st., Worcester.

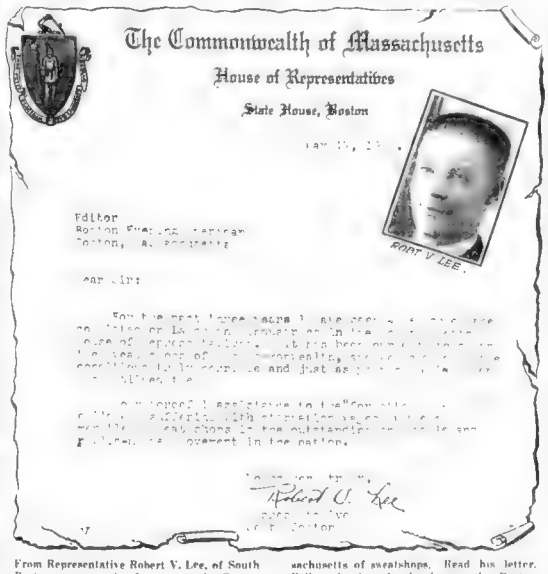
Recreation?

"Don't be funny," she answered. "When I get home, I am so tired I just fall into bed and wake up in the morning, ready to go back to the factory, back to the grind. It is just another day."

Dies on World Trip

Geneva, May 19 (AP)—Mrs. George McLanahan, registered from New Haven, Conn., died here after a trip to Egypt and Greece.

LAUDS AMERICAN'S SWEATSHOP PROBE



From Representative Robert V. Lee, of South Boston, come words of praise to the Boston Evening American for its crusade to rid Massachusetts of sweatshops. Read his letter. Follow the drive day by day in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

12 STATES PASS ON CHILD LABOR

Washington, May 19 (AP)—Twelve states have now ratified the child labor amendment to the Constitution, it was announced today by Secretary Hull.

Hull made the announcement in the State Department.

Minnesota, which went on record as seventh to ratify the amendment, Tuesday, and Arkansas, Wisconsin and Montana, which ratified Wednesday, were the latest to report to the State Department.

North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, California and New York previously had ratified the amendment, which would empower congress to regulate child labor throughout the country.

Power Output Increases

Albany, May 19 (AP)—The New York Edison Co. reported a record power output for last week, 45 per cent above the corresponding week a year ago.

Welfare and Poverty Pay Ruin Fond Hopes of This Girl

[illegible] New York [illegible] many years past now the [illegible] 2 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SWATSHOP BROADCAST ON AIR

Deplorable Working Conditions Draw Fire During Sunday Advertiser Program

By N. F. T.

Another unusual radio insight into the ravages of almost inhuman "Sweat Shop" conditions throughout Massachusetts, occupies the foreground this evening (WNAC) at 8:15 as the weekly "Sunday Advertiser Speaks" offering takes to New England air waves. First hand knowledge of the sorry situation is being conveyed and discussed by the prominent guest speakers scheduled for introduction.

* * *

Well Known Workers

Among those campaigning vigorously to stamp out evils existing with "Sweat Shops" in operation are Miss Mary Meehan, Asst. Commissioner of Labor for Massachusetts, and State Senator Henry Parkman. The latter having been the sponsor of numerous constructive legislative measures seeking an improved working environment in the crowded industrial centers of the Commonwealth. Both Miss Meehan and Senator Parkman are to be heard during the above presentation tonight.

* * *

In order to [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] has been arranged. Appearing on the program with Miss Meehan and Senator Parkman will be [illegible] of 50 years service to the national pastime [illegible] Beating the air with authentic details of his eventful career [illegible] the sponsored story of organized baseball itself. Thus every lover of the game will not fail to thrill as it unfolds.

* * *

That tune "Sweetheart Darlin" from the current Marion Davies screen classic "Peg o' My Heart" is in big demand lately among top notch orchestra leaders. Vocalists find it affords something listeners like a lot. Tomorrow evening (WEEI at 6:45 the local Silver Minstrels" combination will feature it among their group of [illegible]

* * *

AIR ANNIVERSARY

Amelia Earhart Putnam, the noted fair sex ace of fliers, holds forth tonight (WEEI) at 8 o'clock in a special program guest on the eve of the first anniversary of her famous solo flight overseas. Jessica Dragonette is to be the featured soprano soloist.

* * *

DEAN OF DIAMOND

Tonight is the anticipated occasion when Connie Mack will [illegible] to the [illegible] to be real [illegible] Story as arranged and [illegible] by Edwin C Hill between 9:30 and 10 o'clock and over WNAC waves. Connie Mack has been consistently called a "master mind" and the "biggest baseball brain" ever to function from a bench. He has likewise acquired many other complimentary nicknames all having been bestowed during his more [illegible]

Aircaster Says: Folk Music on WBZ Next Monday

New York, May 19—The observant gentleman who wrote that song tune, "I Like Mountain Music," may not have been aware of it, but he was voicing the sentiment of a substantial portion of the radio audience, which happens to inhabit the sticks. Broadcasting executives daily are being made more aware of the popularity of hill billy ballads, though the fact hasn't stirred their melodic impulses. But there are some who are willing to venture that hilly billy music is the vertebrae of our native folk music.

A phenomenal swing toward the simpler tunes fraught with primitive drama and comedy of the mountaineers may have something to do with the newest idea of WJZ to glorify further a primal possession by booking a series of mountain song dramatizations, which no doubt will prove highly effective as episode heartrenders. So if you have tears, prepare to shed them initially, on May 22.

At that time Ethel Park Richardson will have made ready the first of her mountain melodrama based on "Blue-Eyed Ellen." Subsequent episodes will deal with the classic Missouri custom of "kicking my dog around." "The Engineer's Thru-ist" and other tearful legends, with benefit of a cast dialect, and a trio which will include Frank Luther.

LETTER TO HOWARD

Howard Claney, who introduces Jack Pearl's weekly fabrications is proudly exhibiting a letter from a Cleveland listener, who likely is no novice at inventiveness himself. But if one is willing to believe this eavesdropper, he attended church last Sunday and was fascinated by the clergyman's stirring account of Jonah's encounter with the Biblical whale. At the close of the pastor's narrative, which brought Jonah from the whale's interior, an incredulous member of the congregation blatted:

"Say you dere, Reverend!"

ZIP!

Variety is the spice of life, the program of WEAF-WJZ keep restarting as they zip one show and substitute another in their efforts to straighten out a summer schedule, and now Irene Bordoni, who started out with such a fan fare at WJZ, just recently had her off off the schedule with her broadcast tomorrow.

IN 18 MONTHS"

You'll need a double-visioned report to get into the Empire State building a television laboratory where the RCA is hoarding its television secrets with the ardor of an Indian maharajah. But news has a way of filtering through. To days bulletins include these:

Television will be on the "visible waves" below five meters on the radio spectrum.

It will not extend, in transmission, beyond the horizon, though at the horizon, the waves may be picked up and relayed.

There is a definite tie-up, for economic purposes, with the movies, and Samuel Goldwyn is quoted, according to the well-informed Bill board, as saying, "Radio will be ready and in thousands of homes within 18 months—and able to pay for itself."

LETTERS LAND

The other day a Cleveland columnist, as reported yesterday suffered a lapse, and agreed with Eddie Cantor.

Within 24 hours another columnist stated that WABC's reason for relinquishing the Philharmonic concerts to WEAF-WJZ was that only four fan letters had been elicited by the concerts during an entire season.

As a matter of fact, 832 letters were received, and some of them were signed by as many as 65 persons.

Ray Kelly, the WEAF WJZ sound effects wizard, has achieved his magnum opus. Simulating railroad wrecks, plane crashes, tornadoes and other pleasant little incidents, amount to childplay in his active life. It required a dove's cooing to tax his ingenuity the other night when a dramatic script called for a bit of phonetic romance. Kelly, in that moment, had considered a wooden cuspidor with loose, articulated legs his masterpiece.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Marian Lee's Impressions of Cafe Society—Manager Mayer on Fashions
Tuesday—Home Hints, Farming, Garden Talk
Saturday—Home Economics, News Digest
12:30-12:45 P. M.—FEATURE PERIOD OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations, News Digests
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR FEATURE OF THE AIR
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK FEATURE OF THE AIR
News Flashes, Features

For Those Who Dance

6 15—WAAB—Martin Orchestra.
7 30—WAAB—Reisman's music
9 00—WEEI—Salter Orchestra
9 15—WAAB—Hunter's music
10 15—WBZ—Marsh Orchestra
11 15—WEEI—Lopez Orchestra
11 30—WBZ—Ilines' Orchestra
12 30—WAAB—Hall's Orchestra
12 15—WBZ—Ellington's music
12 30—WNAC—Nelson Orchestra

Ten High Spots

7 00—WNAC—Brodsky and Triggs
7 15—WBZ—Our Daily Food
7 30—WBZ—Five Star Theater.
8 00—WEEI—Concert hour
8 15—WNAC—Sunday Advertiser program.
9 00—WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
9 30—WBZ—Phil Baker
10 00—WEEI—Jack Benny
10 30—WAAB—Atlantic City Horse Show
10 45—WAAB—Senator Wagner.

Friday, May 19

4 00 P M
WAAB Grab Bag
WBZ Schilling's Orchestra
WEEI—News quotation.
WHDH Dave's Orchestra
4 15 P M
WAAB Fall Sparring talk
WBZ Steen Saxophone
WEEI Elsie and Club
4 30 P M
WAAB U S Army Band
WBZ Ann Allison
WEEI U S Marine Band
WLOE Dr. Peter Lings
4 45 P. M.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets
WHDH—Marie Francis songs
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Hits and Encore
WNAC—True Animal Stories
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WEEI—Health Forum; piano
WHDH—Helen Otis, piano
5 15 P. M.
WNAC—John Kelvin, song
WBZ—Dick Daring
WEEI—Y W C A Acts.
WHDH—Poem Period
5:30 P M
WNAC—Skippy
WBZ—Singing Lady
WEEI—"Winnie the Pooh
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Stamp Adventurers
WNAC—Contralto recital
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Radio Scoutmaster
WHDH Ensemble
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Hits and Encores
WNAC—Baseball scores, varie
WBZ—Sports review
WEEI—Evening Tattler
WHDH—News.
WLOE Mother Goose
6:15 P. M.
WAAB Martin's Orchestra
WBZ—King Kill Kare.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Happy Bakers.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue
WBZ—Three Sisters.
WEEI—News; Old Painter
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Just Plain Bill
WNAC—Chandu
WBZ—Lowell Thomas' topics
WEEI—Tessie the Typist
WHDH—Song Pictures
WLOE—Harmonians
7:00 P. M
WAAB—American Globetrotter, Ed Young Yankee philosopher
WNAC — Brodsky-Triggs piano duo.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Retie Brooks, songs
WHDH—Ensemble.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble
WNAC—"Buck Rogers"
WBZ—Our Daily Food
WEEI—Musical program
WHDH—Gossipers
WLOE—Legal Forum
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Reisman orchestra
WNAC—Dolph Martin's music
WBZ—Five Star Theater.
Charlie Chan, Chinese detective drama with Walter Connolly as Chan
7:45 P. M
WNAC—Rosika Carter, news
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs
WHDH—Ensemble.
WLOE—Saxophone Duo
8 00 P M
WAAB—Nino Martini, recital
WNAC—Frederick Mansfield, talk
WBZ—Detectaters.
WEEI Musical program
With Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Elliot Shaw, bass; Henry Shope, tenor; Peter Ferris, John Bragle, baritone; Lee Montgomery, accompanist; Banda and Reisenberg, piano duo; concert orchestra, a recital of Rudyard Bourdon Article; Postal Tax League
WLOE—Jewish hour
8 15 P M
WNAC—"Sunday Advertiser Front Page Speaks
8 30 P M
WAAB Fash on Revue
WNAC—Minstrels
WBZ—Adventure in health
WHDH—Reed String Quartet
8 45 P. M
WAAB—Organ
WBZ—Howard Thurston
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Chemical Society talk
WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb
WBZ—Piano duo
WEEI 30-ical Grocery Store with Tom Howard, Jeanne Lang, Herbert Foster, the grocery Clerks and Harry Salter's Orchestra.
WHDH—Dance music
WLOE—Boston ensemble
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Huntley's orchestra.
WNAC—Wood's Baystaters
9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Inside story
WBZ—Musical program.
Harry McNaughton and Roy Shield's Orchestra; Nell Sisters; Morris Men quartet; Phil Ross.
WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.
Buster Clark and John Herrick, baritone, with Willie Morris and Rakow's Fox Fur Trappers Orchestra
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLOE—Irish Orchestra
10:00 P. M.
WAAR—Column a Revue.
WNAC—"As I See It"
WBZ—Mass. Medical Society
WEEI—Jack Benny
10.15 P. M
WNAC—Reisman Orchestra
WBZ—Marsh's orchestra.
10 30 P. M.
WAAB—Atlantic City Horse Show
WBZ—First Nighter
WEEI—Country Club.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Senator Wagner, talk
WNAC—Scores.
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Hill Billy George.
WBZ—Sports talk
WEEI—Weather; news
11:15 P. M.
WNAC Little Jack Little
WBZ—News
WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
11 30 P. M
WNAC Friedman Orchestra
WBZ Kinney orchestra
WEEI Don Pledro's Orchestra
12 00 MID.
WNAC—George Hall Orchestra.
12 15 A. M.
WBZ—Ellington orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nelson's orchestra
WBZ—Ted Black Orchestra

FRANK A.
GOODWIN
Tonight
WHDH—8 P. M.
Direction NATIONAL ECONOMY LEAGUE

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

A Few Gents—And Some Ladies!

(Of importance—and otherwise)

Arnold: He's Barney Gallant's head waiter. A tall, handsome chap who's constantly inviting you to a special dinner prepared by the hands of his wife. You've simply got to come because when you get through eating the meal his wife prepares and sipping the rare wines he has saved for the occasion, you'll know, ol' fella, you've lived! Mark'll be there and Johnny and Julius and Barney and Frank—well, you come and you'll see. But that's more than eight months ago and each night I dine uptown, midtown or downtown—but I have yet to dine at Arnold's. But I have played pinochle with him—and in my own modest, unassuming way, have taken a great deal of money from Arnold because I play so much the better game. Barney's without Arnold would be something like George Olsen without those big, white teeth. Barney, himself, without Arnold, would be completely lost. Arnold bahies him, mothers him and brothers him. Arnold acolds him, scorns his taste in clothes and worries over him. Arnold's never written a book, a play or a song—never told a funny story or a bit of gossip—never has and never will. In spite of which I insist, Arnold is an important fellow in the night life of Manhattan.

Peter Arno: A cartoonist who can play a saxophone. I'm not calling him to your attention because he was once a musical teammate of Rudy Vallee nor because he draws those hilarious and sometimes risque affairs for magazines. I bring Arno into this lineup only because I've never met a fellow who seems to get such a wallop out of this thing he sneeringly call life. Nor anyone who can get into the goofiest messes and still emerge, unscathed and smiling-side-up. Arno is romantic and sentimental, but poses as a sophisticated cynic and almost succeeds in scaring little children, blondes or brunettes—until they get to know him and then they're behind him for what he is, a little boy who hasn't grown quite out of his Fauntleroys. I said he plays a saxophone—on second thought it might be a violin, I mean—it's so hard for me to keep straight on these fandangled musical instruments. Arno envies the versatility of Noel Coward and Coward envies the versatility of Arno. Of the two, Arno is the handsomer and the more erratic. Of the two, Coward has more money and is conversationally wittier. I like Arno—and will continue to like him—until he does something to make me dislike him when I promised to dislike him.

Sheila Barrett: The best of the female mimics who's giving up mimicking to do eccentric character bits for no better reason, as far as I can determine, than because she reads smart magazines. As a matter of fact, she talks like short paragraphs in the smart magazines when she isn't serious. She has no use for columnists, juveniles, soubrettes and writers of pulp fiction; she doesn't like marinierte herring, flag pole hitters, ladies with lorgnettes or ketchup on hot-dogs. I'm very fond of Sheila because she's a perfect person to bring home with. You simply say to her "Sheila, if I don't brood for 25 minutes this side of midnight I'll burst."—"I'm glad you mentioned that," Sheila will purr, "That's what you remind me of—a sun-burst in hock." A remark like that inspires brooding that reaches way down into the depths of you and the Barrett gal understands because just about the time you're weakening, she'll murmur, "Would you care for a little bangs and a cannock on jellied toast?" I protest, "You nonplus me, Sheila."—"With or without ultra?" she wants to know. I'm quite mad about Sheila Barrett.

Maury H. B. Paul: Better known as Choby Knickerbocker. The H. B. stands for Henry Biddle and the chap is actually a blue-blood. I envy him, his ties, his shirts, his London-made suits and his London-made shoes, his amazing memory, his intimate contact with society, his clean cut writing style and his ability to swear so it sounds like a hymn from an ancient prayer book. He smokes long, black cigars and discusses the Astors the Vanderbilts, the Goelets and the Whitneys and you interrupt to say, "Maury, I hear Harry Richman's coming back on the air." He looks at you in the wilderment. "Harry Richman—who's Harry Richman?" Every time I get a letter heralding me as a low-brow and an upstart, I run into Maury Paul's office and plead "Tell me about the Astors, Maury," and he does and immediately my self-confidence returns. I've watched Paul at certain of the snootier spots. He never gets up from his table, unless to dance. People come over to his table—they lean over and whisper into his ear. He sits in his office and the six or seven phones ring continuously—people pouring little gems of news into his ear. He's got it down to a system. I envy Maury Paul.

Bay State Man Named

Washington, May 19 (AP)—The Senate confirmed the nomination of Leo O. Colbert, of Mass., as the coast and geodetic survey member of the Mississippi River Commission.

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Those who suffer from Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica and other forms of rheumatism should heed Nature's warnings to drive Arthritis poisons out of the system or be prepared to suffer untold misery and pain as joints become bent and stiff. Thousands have found relief in Kruschen Salts. Kruschen Medicine Tablets are the one treatment known that has to-day millions of happy users. Get a bottle of Kruschen at any drug store. Take a half teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for one week. Then you will know why Kruschen has become the largest selling remedy for Arthritis in the world. Don't suffer needlessly. Get Kruschen today. Start the Kruschen way to health and vigor. If you prefer to make a trial first, write your name and address in margin below and mail with 10c to Dept. 1, Kruschen, Calif., or ask for 25c size. Do this today.

PREMIERE

Thrilling Romance of Hollywood Today

By ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

At the premiere of her latest motion picture, Leni Luneska, beautiful star, is stunned by the appearance of her jailbird husband, whom she married in Vienna when only 14. He insists upon recognition as her husband and waits in a private office of the theater for her to reconsider her refusal. Lucky Cavanaugh, handsome gambler, who fell in love with Leni on sight that evening, tries to make Kruger leave. Kruger empties his gun at Cavanaugh without effect, then rushes into the next office in a rage. He surprises burglars looting a safe and is shot dead. Cavanaugh slips out unnoticed, but meets Detective Tom Mulrooney in the hall. After a quiz, the chief gives them four hrs before he will decide on an arrest.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 16

"Sometimes you remind me of a little girl who doesn't know what it's all about. You're a curious combination of child and woman, Leni. I wish you could be happy," said Cavanaugh.

"I am beginning to feel peaceful."

"You aren't afraid any longer?"

"No."

"Promise me you won't ever be afraid again."

"Promised."

"Our luck is what we make it. You must learn to never be afraid of anything, little girl."

"I love to be close to you, dear," she said in a small voice.

The soft weight of her body filled him with a delicious sensation. It was different from anything he had experienced from less distinguished women—this enchantment without cheapness. The warmth of her body, the soft curves, were like music to his senses.

As she snuggled against him Cavanaugh wondered if this could possibly be love he was feeling. Love was something he knew absolutely nothing about. Women heretofore had never stirred tenderness in his heart. He had admired them, caressed them, possessed them. Some had thrilled him, but more had bored him. The truth was that all of his life Lucky Cavanaugh had been a very selfish man.

He looked down at the repose of Leni's face. She rested as quietly, as beautifully, as a flower upon his lapel.

"I'm sorry," she said drowsily.

"Sorry about what?"

Leni did not answer. His fingers touched the silken texture of her cheeks.

"What are you sorry about?"

She stirred a little and spoke with her shadowed lids still closed. "It would take a long time to tell you. I am sorry I didn't meet you before I ever knew anybody else."

Cavanaugh pressed his cheek against her gold hair. It was soft and thick with a clean fragrance. "What does it matter about the past? It's all over and done with —forgotten forever. There's nothing on earth worth worrying about. You have beautiful hair, Leni, like soft pale gold."

"The color is natural," she said. "My kind of blondes are common back in the old country. But tell me—have you never had trouble, dear?"

"Everybody has troubles. It's not the trouble that gets you down—it's the worrying."

"I know so little about you," she said with a little sigh. "Tell me something about you, please."

HE REFLECTED

Cavanaugh reflected for a little while. It had never occurred to him before to review the jig-saw puzzle of his existence. He could not tell her without seeming egotistical that he had usually felt himself superior to other small boys of his age. As a man the feeling had persisted. The stolid, hard-working careers of others were drab and disgusting. Life was something too big to be lived in a narrow groove. Therefore, he was a gambler, a wanderer, with—nothing to his credit.

"I guess it has all just been a sight-seeing tour with me," he said. "I might have been a lawyer if I'd wanted to please my father. He was a judge but I always had a sneaking idea his sympathies weren't on the highly moral side of things. He died when I was 18 and by the time I was 20 I had found all the joints from Nome down to the Panama Canal."

"How old are you now?"

"Twenty-eight. In two years I'll be 30 and beginning to get old."

Leni moved with kitten-like contentment against his shoulder. "It's all right," she said, "you're older than I am."

"You're not like other women," he assured her. "You'll never be old."

"You are too kind—but tell me more about you."

"I never earned a respectable dollar in my life," he said without either pride or shame. "Mostly I've been a gambler, and I've also owned race horses and a sloop that I rented to rum runners. I've been broke half a dozen times and once I won a hundred thousand dollars in a crap game in a New York hotel. When I was a boy I had lunches with my father in the White House but mostly my friends are men and women on the other side of the law. I've had a million laughs."

NO-GOOD MAN

Leni looked up at him unsmilingly. "You are a no-good man," she said.

"Exactly."

"You are just the kind," she went on, "that is deadly to women. You have been successful with women, eh?"

Cavanaugh shrugged slightly. "Women occur to all men," he said negligently.

"Poor women!" sighed Leni.

The taxi cab came to a stop in an expensive street where there were generous spaces between the absorbate houses.

This was Beverly Hills where the architecture was as theatrical as anything ever conceived in the studios of Hollywood. The predominant note of design was supposedly Spanish but there was a liberal smattering of colonial, Corinthian, and idealized and expanded Norman.

Colorful and lavish, this street of domestic elegance was deep in sleep in the shadows of its luxurious palms. In this seventh heaven of Hollywood the residents are early to bed and early to rise for the good reason that they are hard-working motion picture people who must be at the studios at an hour which their Broadway brethren would call the crack of dawn. Most of the houses were dark, but in Leni's—which was long and low and English-looking—a single dim light burned awaiting her return.

Cavanaugh was out of the cab and helping her to alight. The driver, with an eye to his meter, touched his cap.

HEART BEATING

"Shall I wait, sir?"

This question evoked a strange sense of embarrassment in Cavanaugh—an echo of boyish awkwardness dating back to his vanished and innocent adolescence. There was an implication that left the decision entirely in Leni's hands. His failure to answer the man constituted a question which she settled in a matter-of-fact voice.

"Pay him and let him go."

Her words started a little buzzing in Cavanaugh's heart. Everything was racing ahead like an express train beating its own schedule. With it all was a sensation of incredulity that a creature so exotically satisfying as Leni Luneska had become so immediately such a vital part of himself. Only yesterday he had not even known what she looked like. Even as late as dinner tonight she had been but an empty name.

These thoughts filtered down to a sentence. "You are the dearest thing on earth," he whispered.

She did not answer him.

They were walking upon flat stones set as a pathway across the lawn. Leni's eyes and attention had become suddenly fixed upon the thick shrubbery planted beside the entrance.

"What is it?" asked Cavanaugh. "There's somebody behind those bushes," she returned intently.

Cavanaugh's eyes became alert and concentrated. "Stand right where you are and I'll have a look."

"It may have been my imagination," said Leni. Her voice was a little tense with nervousness. "I guess I'm a little jumpy," she said apologetically.

"We'll find out."

He stepped to the bushes while Leni watched him as her heart began to speed up beneath the shimmering evening cloak. Cavanaugh's feet were soundless on the soft-cropped grass.

IT WAS SLUG

For a moment he saw nothing in the bushes. There was a smell of damp earth and the soft tap-tap-tap of a dripping hydrant. He knew for a certainty that someone was hiding, although he hadn't the slightest idea as to who it might be.

"Who's there?" he said in a voice sharpened with impatience. There was no reply for several seconds and then a man spoke.

"It's all right, Lucky."

The voice was vaguely familiar.

"Who are you?"

"It's okay. Take it easy—it's only me—Slug."

The figure—no longer in usher's uniform—stepped into view. It was Slug all right, dressed in dark clothes with a brown hat on his head and an apologetic grimace on his ill-mouthed face.

"I went to your apartment and you wasn't there," said Slug in a hushed voice, "so I figured I'd catch you here when you showed up. I got to talk to you, Lucky. It's awful important."

"Who's with you?" demanded Cavanaugh quietly.

"Not a soul. I gotta tip you to something. Get rid of the dame and I'll tell you about it."

Cavanaugh's instinct told him the man was truthful. Slug was a yegg—probably a murderer as well. But there was no reason to suspect him of being a liar.

"Wait where you are, I'll be out as soon as I take her inside," he told the man.

He returned to Leni and escorted her to the door. The small latch key was in her pink-tipped fingers. "Who is it?" she whispered.

Cavanaugh was careful not to alarm her.

"It's a fellow that wants to do me a favor," he said soothingly. "He saw me with you and beat it out here before we arrived. You go on inside and I'll——"

THE DOOR SHUT

Leni had begun to cling to him. "Come inside at once," she said eagerly. "It may be a trick. Don't take any chances——"

He released himself gently, took the key from her and unlocked the door.

"I give you my word there is nothing to worry about," he said.

With an unconvinced look in her eyes Leni removed the latch key and put it into his hand. "Please be careful," she begged him. "You've gotten into so much trouble already on my account. Get rid of that man and come on inside as soon as you can."

As the door shut behind her Slug walked beside Cavanaugh back to stepped out of the shrubbery and the curb and out of earshot of any one in the house. His movements were not altogether furtive and gave the impression that he was ready at any instant to leap into the nearest shadow.

"Now what's on your mind?" asked Cavanaugh quite casually.

"Plenty," replied Slug. As he spoke, his bluish chin seemed to move from side to side. He was the only man Cavanaugh ever knew who looked exactly like a burglar should look. "You know them three guys I was working with tonight?" "I didn't see them," replied Cavanaugh.

"Well, they saw you and they recognized you. They know who you are, all right. They're three lunsters from Pittsburgh. As they came out of that office they see you talking to Mulrooney and they got an idea you're going to squawk. When that door opened between the two offices they got a good look at you and they think maybe you was there."

"I didn't," said Cavanaugh

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Slug tells what his pals want with Cavanaugh. Don't miss tomorrow's thrilling installment.

GILCHRIST SALE ON AIR TONIGHT

Gilchrist's Sales Manager's Record Day will open with a burst of song and cheer in a broadcast to go on the air over WEZI from 7 to 7:45 o'clock tonight. The program will be under the direction of Joe Rines and his Gilchrist Record Breakers.

Pep, dash and excitement will mark the big broadcast. There will also be the keynote of Gilchrist's Sales Manager's Record Day, known as New England's big thrill, the only and original one-day sale. All the bargain thrills the average shopper gets in a lifetime will be packed into this Gilchrist one-day sale.

Every department from the street floor all the way up will participate in the one-day sale. Gilchrist's buyers have scoured the market for weeks in anticipation of this sale.

Pick out your favorite chair beside the radio and be prepared for the most diverting orchestra strains you've heard in many a day—the opening gun of Gilchrist's Sales Manager's Record Day, May 20.

Advertisement

TOOK PILLS FOR 30 YEARS, THEN CEREAL BROUGHT RELIEF

Mr. Forsythe Endorses ALL-BRAN for Constipation

If you suffer from headaches, loss of appetite and energy or any other of the frequent effects of constipation, read this voluntary letter:

"After taking pills and tablets for about thirty years for constipation, I started to take your ALL-BRAN three times a day according to directions. Today I can eat cheese, and that is binding, and certainly feel fine."—Mr. Ed. Forsythe, Box 219, Youngstown, N. Y.

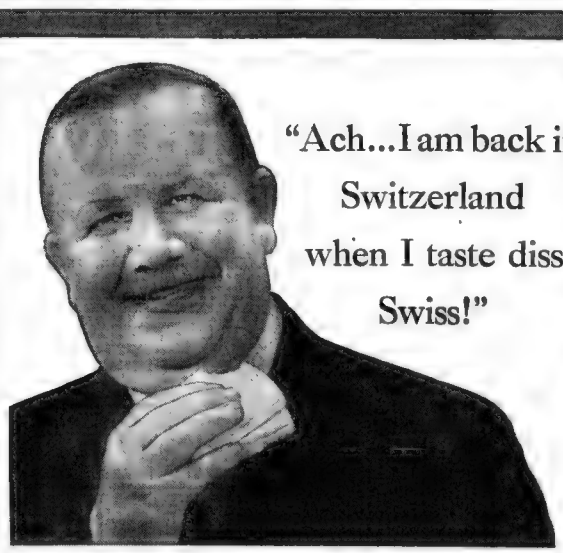
Science says ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regular habits. In addition, ALL-BRAN is rich in blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass which gently clears the intestines of waste.

Isn't this pleasant "cereal way" far more healthful than using patent medicines—so often habit-forming?

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. In serious cases use with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



MAYBE you thought Swiss cheese had to be imported to be exactly right...

Then what a delightful surprise is in store for you in Borden's Swiss Cheese!

For here's Swiss cheese at its famous best. Swiss that's rich, nut-sweet, mellow. Swiss as you'd expect to find it at an Alpine dairy—at the peak of its flavor!

If you're a cheese fancier—one who is longing for a taste of downright good cheese—get Borden's Swiss.

And Borden's convenient package, besides keeping the cheese in perfect condition, does away with all rind and waste.

Give other Borden Cheeses a trial

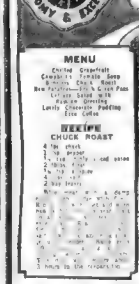
Try your other favorite cheeses—as Borden makes them! *Borden's American, Borden's Brick, Borden's Pimento, Borden's Cream, Military Brand Camembert, Liederkranz, Chateau.*

★ ONE OF BORDEN'S FINE CHEESES ★

The Borden Company, 99 Hudson Street, New York, N.Y.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

BONELESS Chuck Roast



FOR OVEN OR POT ROAST — Cut from Heavy Steer Beef — LB. 17¢

First of the Season—From California—Genuine Spring

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

MELORIPE BANANAS 4 lbs. 17¢

ASPARAGUS Native 1 lb. bunches 2 for 19¢

LETTUCE Fancy 2 heads 13¢

GREEN BEANS Fancy 2 lbs. 15¢

LAMB LEGS	lb.	23¢
LAMB FORES	lb.	12¢
Rib Roast Prime Steer Beef	lb.	19¢
Face of Rump Roast	lb.	21¢
Thick End CORNED BEEF	lb.	15¢
Fancy Fowl Milk Fed 4 to 5-lb. av.	lb.	21¢
Ecco Shoulders Wrapped	lb.	12¢
Frankforts Gobel's Skinless	lb.	19¢
Fresh Mackerel	lb.	5¢
Fresh Sliced Halibut	lb.	19¢
Chicken Live Lobsters	lb.	23¢

CHATKA FANCY CRABMEAT 2 No. ½ Cans 37¢

VAN CAMP'S MILK 3 Tall Cans 17¢

HEAVY CREAM Herlihy's Jar 10¢

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 24½ lb. bag 89¢

FLOUR ECCO SPECIAL 24½ lb. bag 79¢

FREE FUDGE PAN with each purchase BAKER'S COOKING CHOCOLATE ½ lb. cake 21¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP Save the Labels for Your Favorite Boy or Girl Organization. They are worth ½ cent each. 5 cans 29¢

FREE 2 Jade DESSERT GLASSES with every 6 pkgs. of LOVELY CHOCOLATE PUDDING 6 pkgs. 25¢

Baked Beans Ecco Brand—Kidney, California Pea or Yellow Eye 2 large cans 23¢

AMERICAN DRY TONICS Your Choice of Ginger Ale—Orangeade Raspberry—Strawberry Root Beer—Sarsaparilla Lemon and Lime Contents 28 oz. bottle 10¢

Camay Soap	3 cakes	14¢
Jello All Flavors	4 pkgs.	25¢
Apple Sauce	6 8-oz. cans	25¢
Rumford Baking Powder	lb. can	29¢
Diced Carrots	2 No 2 cans	15¢
Mushrooms Jacob's Sliced	2-oz. can	10¢
Spinach Ecco Brand	2 No. 2½ cans	29¢
Baker's Vanilla	2-oz. bottle	29¢
Schlitz Malt GOLD LABEL	3-lb. can	53¢
Loganberries Fancy	No. 2 can	15¢
Apricots Evaporated	2 lbs.	23¢

Green Line Tomatoes	3 No. 2 cans	25c
Ecco Chili Sauce	bottle	17c
R & R Chicken and Noodle Dinner	jar	25c
Rice or Wheat Pops	pkg.	5c
Ecco Tomato Juice Cocktail	2 pint shakers	25c
Asparagus Tips Fancy	3 8-oz. cans	29c
Salada Tea Brown Label	½ lb. pkg.	29c
Senka Coffee	lb. tin	47c
Grapenut Flakes	pkg.	10c
Baker's Cocoa	½ lb. can	10c
Jacob's Fancy Mushrooms	4 oz. can	25c
Sliced Peaches	5 8-oz. cans	25c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

"BILL" HUNTED IN KIDNAPING

Barnstable, May 19 (INS)—A mysterious "BILL," who, Atty. Elias Burwick of Worcester declared would prove the innocence of Kenneth Buck, indicted with his brother, Cyril, for the kidnaping of Margaret "Peggy" McMath, 10, at Harwich, was sought today.

Burwick, counsel for Kenneth, has three weeks in which to find the man, as trial of the Buck brothers was set for June 12 by Judge Edward F. Hanify, after the two Cape Cod brothers pleaded not guilty to kidnaping and extortion.

High Sheriff Lauchlan M. Crocker today began sending out summonses to town constables for service on prospective jurors.

One of the most controversial persons connected with the case was William Cahoon Jr., nephew of Kenneth Buck, who had predicted that he would be indicted.

Kenneth had agreed to act as go-between, according to officials, but Cahoon failed to report. He knew odds for fear of being "put on the spot by gangsters."

PRINCE TO MEET HER FATHER?

Paris, May 19 (AP)—Miss Barbara Hutton, granddaughter of the late F. W. Woolworth and her father reached opposite ends of France today en route to a meeting to discuss her intention to marry Prince Alexis Mdivani.

Miss Hutton and Prince Alexis arrived at Marseilles on the liner Chitral from the Orient and entrained for Paris.

"I don't know anything about a marriage," she said. "Everything will be settled in Paris tomorrow."

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Hutton disembarked from the Europa at Cherbourg with their car.

What Are You Going to Do About It?

WHY is America the land of the racketeer?

Because of the MORAL DEPRESSION into which the American people have fallen.

Racketeering oppresses us because we permit it to do so. For racketeering is more than a plague of violent lawlessness and crime. It is also an indication of wrong-minded points of view which have become all too common in America.

Damon Runyon is picturing this state of mind in his articles on racketeering.

He has shown how corrupt local politics protects rackets and interferes with the processes of law.

He has shown how even national politics has at recent times been invaded by the racketeer spirit.

* * *

HE has shown how high finance has sometimes engaged in practises suspiciously like racketeering.

And in showing these evidences, he has DEPICTED the moral depression.

Of course, corrupt politics must be cleaned up.

Of course, the bootleg racket and the commercial rackets must be broken.

Of course, the laws must be respected and enforced.

And these things will come to pass when the moral depression is over.

What America needs is a MORAL REVIVAL —and YOU can help bring it about.

What are you going to do about it?

Postal Contract for Maine Awarded

Washington, May 19 (AP)—The Postoffice Department has authorized the postmaster at Bangor, Me., to employ temporary star route mail service six round trips weekly from Bangor to Belfast at the rate of $1427 a year.

Woodin's Son Ill After Plane Flight

Winslow, Ariz., May 19 (AP)—A recurrence of a heart ailment, with which he has been afflicted for 10 years, sent William H. Woodin, Jr., son of the Secretary of the Treasury, to a hospital here. His condition was not serious.

DRIVER SEIZED IN QUINCY CHASE

A chase from Weymouth to Quincy early today resulted in the arrest of a Dorchester man, the escape of his three companions and the wrecking of the auto in which they were fleeing.

The man in custody gave his name as William Kelley, of Franconia st., Dorchester. Police said they expected to arrest his companions today.

The chase started when the quartet refused to halt for Sergt. Thomas Boyle of the Weymouth police. He gave chase and when the fleeing car reached the Fore River section of Quincy it turned into Baxter ave., a dead-end street.

When the quartet realized their plight, they leaped from the speeding machine, which went on some distance before it was wrecked. Sergt. Boyle leaped from his machine and after firing several shots, captured Kelley. The others made good their escape.

POPS CONCERT FOR JEWISH NEEDY

MRS. MAX LAPPIN MRS. STAHL MRS. WERNER MRS. STONE

A Pops Concert, sponsored by the Ladies Helping Hand Home for Jewish Children, will be held at Symphony Hall next Monday evening. The entire proceeds will go to the organization's fund for maintaining a home for helping needy Jewish children. Included on the committee for the affair are, left to right, Mrs. Max Lappin, general chairman; Mrs. Donald Stahl, ticket chairman; Mrs. Harry Werner, program chairman, and Mrs. Leo Stone, chairman of "priceless treasures." (Boston American Photo.)

JAPS CLOSE IN ON PEIPING

Peiping, May 19 (INS)—Japanese troops pressed within a few miles of Peiping today as another invading bombing plane encircled the city.

According to the Japanese legation here, Chinese troops withdrew from defense posts to the north and east of Peiping to a battle line running through Shunyi.

The Chinese retreat was witnessed by a Japanese observation plane, officials of the legation said. The bombing plane which flew over the city thoroughly reconnoitered its defenses and all outlying districts, including the Nankow airdrome, where Chinese officials awaited the arrival of Maj. Gen. Doihara, ace American flyer, and his wife.

LIDO GENERAL LIDO VENICE
Reservations at Nova Tremont St.
CARNIVAL CAPERS
featuring KOLA and IDUNYA
DINE & DANCE at 8 P. M., $6.50 UP
SUPPER 3 TO CLOSING $3 UP
P.M.—FREE PARKING—WIND
Valid Prize for Parties
to Rent Luncheon $50 Up
NO COVER CHARGE
ON BIG BAR Formerly of
MAN JONG

HARBOR TUBE TO OPEN IN FEB.

Boston's vehicular tunnel between Haymarket sq. and East Boston will be open to motorists early in February, according to estimates today by Col. Thomas F. Sullivan chairman of the transit commission.

The paving of the tube has been completed but it will require eight months to tile the tunne, and install more than 40 miles of electric wiring, signal lights and other equipment.

FORMER CITY LEADER DEAD

Henry E. Hagen, former president of the city council and one of Boston's leading shoe merchants for half a century, was mourned in death today. Hagen died after a short illness at his home, 18 Victoria st., Dorchester.

Funeral arrangements were not completed today, but will include a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Williams's Church, Dorchester, and burial at Calvary cemetery, West Roxbury.

Hagen served three terms in the city council, between 1915 and 1923, and at one time was state treasurer of the Knights of Columbus. He was also active in affairs of the Chamber of Commerce and the National Shoe Retailers' Association.

Powder Magazine Explodes

Lisbon, Portugal, May 19 (AP)—A big naval powder magazine near here exploded today. Details were not immediately available.

Soviets to Join in London Parley

Moscow, May 19 (AP)—The Soviet government, it was learned today, will accept the invitation to participate in the London economic conference. Formal announcement to this effect may be expected in a few days.

Although the invitation was received several days ago, Moscow so far has withheld acceptance, apparently waiting to gauge the extent of world opinion as to the usefulness of the parley.

What concrete proposals the Soviet government will offer has not been revealed.

It was considered certain Maxim Litvinoff, commissar for foreign affairs, will head the Soviet delegation.

Germany to Build on Its Vocations

Berlin, May 19 (AP)—Robert Ley, Chancellor Hitler's trade union commissioner, said today that Germany soon would be reorganized as a "staendestaat," which means that the government will be built on the principle of vocations and callings rather than geographical parliamentary representation.

Addressing the first congress of office employes under the new regime, Ley said:

"Our leader (Hitler) has been working incessantly on this reorganization of German life. It will prove to be the greatest achievement of this revolution."

The congress of "white collar workers" is a companion piece to the first labor congress under the new regime held May 10.

Belmont to Probe Aid Recipients

Conviction of a Belmont woman in East Cambridge court on a larceny charge will result in an investigation of the case of every welfare recipient in Belmont during the next three weeks, Welfare Agent Arthur Hough, of that town, declared today.

The woman, Mrs. Angelina Resteucia, was convicted of larceny of $138 from the town through welfare aid. It was charged she received weekly aid from the town while her husband was earning $25 a week.

Bay State Petition Urges Arms Slash

Mrs. Martha M. Elliott, State chairman of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will leave for Washington today to attend the annual national meeting of the league.

Mrs. Elliott is carrying with her a petition to be presented to President Roosevelt. The petition, carrying the signatures of 7500 citizens of this State, urges the President to work for drastic cuts in world armaments.

Moller's

These Offerings are Typical of the Money-Saving Opportunities Throughout This Entire Store!

Smart Gliders

$8.95

"covered all over" attractively tufted heavy quality awning material. Complete with comfortable mattress and strong stand. We are carrying a similar line of the very newest patterns, priced up to $59.

Cedar Chest

$10.95

This is moth-prevention time. Protect your clothing, blankets, etc., by storing them in one of these genuine aromatic Cedar Chests. One is pictured, covered on outside with genuine Walnut. Marked at an extremely low price.

White Mountain Refrigerator

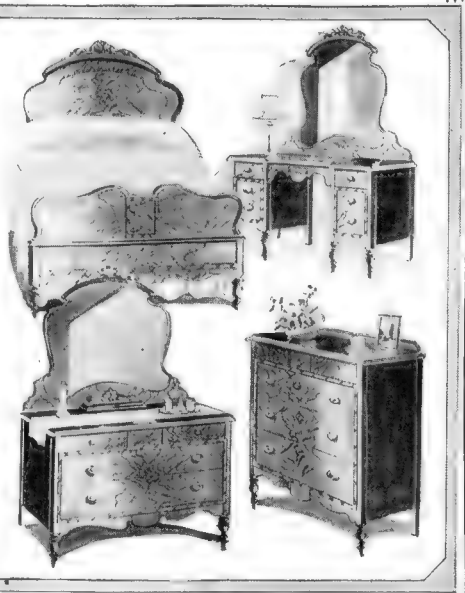
$16.95

The nationally advertised "chest with the ch l l s i t." All steel, insulated—built-up legs to facilitate cleaning underneath; approximately 50 lbs. ice capacity. A small payment delivers it.

Porch Rocker

$3.65

Strongly built to stand long and rough usage on porch, lawn, or at the Summer camp. Natural or green finish.



Bedroom Suite With Butt Walnut Fronts

A group of fine craftsmanship, gracefully designed and constructed of Walnut veneers combined with other choice cabinet woods. Each piece has beautifully matched Butt Walnut Front. All oak interiors, dustproof construction with center drawer guides. Pieces consist of 48-inch Dresser with large stationary plate mirror, roomy Chest of Drawers; Bed, full or twin size, and six-drawer French Vanity. As a value, the suite ranks among our best offerings.

CHEST DRESSER BED (Full or Twin Size) $59

Vanity may be purchased at small additional charge

Over the Bridge to

MOLLER'S

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 MASS. AVE., AT CENTRAL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

LOWELL STORE—31 Middle St.

Open Monday, Thursday, and Saturday Evenings

Liberal Credit Terms to Suit Today's Income

$2 TO NEW YORK
Round trip fare, plus tax. Leave 308 Tremont St. at Broadway, Daily 9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day HANCOCK 1361
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

MOHICAN MARKETS
EXTRA SPECIALS—FRI. AND SATURDAY
"Our Motto"—Quality Plus Service—Great Savings

Prime Quality Choice Cuts CHUCK ROAST lb. 10c

BONELESS "CHUCK" ROAST lb 19c | SWIFT'S MILK FED SHORT VEAL LEGS 12 1c 2lb | MOHICAN LITTLE PIG PORK ROAST lb 11c

1933 GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEG and LOIN lb 19c

PRIME QUALITY STEAKS Sirloin Top and Face lb. 29c

FANCY TENDER BROILERS 2 for 99c | GENUINE LAMB BONED IF DESIRED FORES lb 10c | MOHICAN STEER QUALITY RIB ROAST lb 17c

8 O'CLOCK FRIDAY NIGHT 8 O'CLOCK
3 EXTRA SHOPPING HOURS
No traffic jams to contend with—plenty of available park space—plenty of time to make your selections—and above all, Quality and Bargain Prices—Take Advantage of These Six Friday Night Specials.

LARGE FRESH FOWL DON'T MISS THE EXTRA SPECIAL 6 to 7 POUNDS lb. 15c

PURE STRAWBERRY—RASPBERRY or MARMALADE PRESERVES 3 POUND JAR 29c

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS ON PURE FRUIT

VERY BEST QUALITY SELECTED MAINE POTATOES 15 Pound Cloth Bag 15c

BEST QUALITY MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK CREAMERY BUTTER Cut Fresh From the Tub 23c lb

1000 DOZEN MOHICAN FRESH BAKED CINNAMON BUNS Doz. 10c
HOT FROM OUR OVEN—THE KIND AND QUALITY YOU PAY 15c FOR REGULAR

8 O'CLOCK FRIDAY NIGHT 8 O'CLOCK
VISIT YOUR NEAREST MOHICAN MARKET
ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
Extra Clerks—
Extra Messengers to Carry Your Bundles to Your Car
8 O'CLOCK 8 O'CLOCK

FRIDAY ONLY BREAD Mohican Fresh Baked 16-oz Loaf Reg. 8c Size 3 FOR 10c

DELICIOUS FLUFFY "ANGEL" CAKES Ea 15c | STEAMING HOT "BAKED" BEANS Qt 15c | FOR SHORTCAKES SPONGE LAYER CAKES Ea 5c

MOHICAN QUALITY DOUGHNUTS FRIED IN CRISCO 2 doz 25c

YOUNG AMERICA MUENSTER CHEESE lb. 19c

NEARBY FARM EGGS Doz 23c | SWIFT'S TROPICNUT OLEO lb 10c | BORDEN'S ASST. CHEESE 2 1/2-lb pkgs. 27c

FANCY PACK CRABMEAT JUST THE ITEM FOR SALADS 3 CANS 50c

LARGE PACKAGE RINSO 17c PKG. | P & G LARGE SOAP 9 BARS 25c | NOT-A-SEED or SEEDED RAISINS 5c PKG.

A REAL LOW PRICE SALTED NUTS lb 25c | FREE—JIGSAW PUZZLE—FREE LUX SOAP 4 bars 25c

WHOLE HEAD RICE BLUE ROSE 3 lbs 12c

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 2 DOZ. 31c

FANCY NATIVE ASPARAGUS 2 BCH. 25c | LARGE SWEET PINEAPPLES 2 FOR 25c | LARGE HEAD Iceberg Lettuce HEAD 7c

BOSTON—SOUTH BOSTON AND ROXBURY ONLY
MACKEREL Large Fresh Lb 5c | LOBSTERS Fancy Live Lb 21c

ABOVE SPECIALS AT ALL GREATER BOSTON MARKETS

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1933

BOSTON BOOTLEGS TURN TO DOPE TRAFFIC

FACE THREAD BARRAGE

MISSILES MISSED MARCHERS

PICKETS PLOD PAVEMENTS

Unknown persons tossed spools of thread from upper floors of buildings as pickets in garment workers' strike walked Kneeland st. Nobody was hurt. You see Rae Lewis with the missiles. The strike entered it fourth day, today. Police could find no trace of the thread tossers. Below you see a number of the picket crew which was much disturbed at the thread spools dropping at their feet. (Boston American Photos.)

KETTLEMAN IS ACCUSED IN JURY CASE

Witnesses Say That He Tried to Sell Evidence to Keenan

Meyer Kettleman, disbarred Revere attorney and chief witness against Wilfred B. Keenan, now facing disbarment proceedings in Supreme Court on a charge jury fixing, was accused today of trying to sell Keenan a transcript of evidence gathered by the special bar investigating committee for $2000.

This accusation was made before Justice Donahue today by James A. Trainor, Jr. 30, of Bloomfield st. Dorchester, an attorney employed by Keenan.

Trainor was preceded on the witness stand by Keenan himself, who denied he knew the transcript of evidence left at his home by Kettleman last March was stolen, and by Mrs. Mary L. Keenan, wife of the accused lawyer, who said she never saw or knew Kettleman before he came to her home last March 18.

SAID HE HAD PAPERS

Trainor's testimony verified Keenan's earlier testimony that Kettleman sought money from Keenan in exchange for copies of the evidence several jurors and Kettleman himself were alleged to have given last February before Dunbar F. Carpenter, special bar investigator of jury bribing, and his committee.

"Kettleman stopped me on City Hall ave., on the morning of March 2," Trainor said.

"He told me he had been working for the committee appointed by the Supreme Court to investigate jury bribing, and that he had papers that should be worth something to Keenan. Kettleman said he wanted $2000 for the information he had. He called me twice after that, saying he needed money badly.

WIRED FROM NEW YORK

"Several days later, I received a telegram for Keenan, signed by M. W. K., asking that Keenan send whatever he could to the order in care of Charles Adams, Hotel New Yorker, N. Y."

"Keenan told me that he knew no one by the name of Adams."

S. Leo Solomont of Center st., Newton Center, a former law partner of Keenan, testified that about six or eight weeks ago Kettleman asked him if he were still friendly with Keenan.

"When I said I thought so," said Solomont, "Kentleman told me he had papers which were worth a lot of money to Keenan."

WELLESLEY FOLLOWS THERMOMETER---NOT CALENDAR

ELEANOR GAY — NANCY STEARNS — JANE DROWN — DOROTHY PHILIPS

At Wellesley they take no chances. Springtime and blaze came to the campus the other day, but when the girls looked at the thermometer, they could not be sure that it was not summer. So, just to be safe—and comfortable—out came the bathing suits and a deck of cards. Let Vassar keep its dassy chain!

These girls are getting an early start on that coat of tan. Left to right, they are Eleanor Gay of Malden, Nancy Stearns of Milwaukee, Jane Drown of Philadelphia, and Dorothy Philips of White Plains. Wellesley season is near an end. (International News Photo.)

END OF ILLICIT RUM RACKET IN SIGHT

Liberalization of Liquor on Prescription Is One of the Reasons

Despite announcement that official raiding of speakeasies has ceased, Boston bootleggers admit the end of the illicit liquor business is in sight and many are turning to traffic in narcotics, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Cessation of activities by police and federal agents brought joy to speakeasy proprietors, but there are two factors causing certain bootleggers to turn to "dope" handling, it was discovered.

One was the recent liberalization of the federal regulations governing prescriptions for medicinal liquor, which struck a body blow at the rum racket.

The other is the conviction that the prohibition amendment will be repealed within a year, thereby putting the bootlegger completely out of business.

HOPE FOR CLEANUP

This conviction is responsible for the large number of chartered speakeasies which have been opened in Boston recently by some of the bigger shots of the liquor racket and others.

They believe they have about a year before prohibition ends, and hope to "clean up" in that period.

Other liquor mobs, not so fortunate, notably in the North End and East Boston, have seen the handwriting on the wall and have taken up the handling of narcotics.

Profits in narcotics are great and the "stuff" is easy to handle, Abraham C. Webber pointed out today. He is state public utilities commissioner and expert on the narcotic traffic, who served on a narcotic commission appointed by Governor Allen.

"Some bootleggers will not have anything to do with dope, but others are not so scrupulous. Those who think nothing of murder are not going to balk at handling dope, particularly when the profits are so great and the stuff easy to handle.

BIG PROFITS IN DOPE

"Little morphine is sold in Boston, heroin being the favorite. It is easier disposed of, goes quicker, can be adulterated with sugar of milk, and sells for $1 a jolt. That means a tremendous profit to the wholesaler. The peddler does not make very much, being addicts, and sell only enough to pay for their own supply.

"Loosening of restrictions on prescriptions has hurt the bootlegger considerably, and repeal is going to take his business away from him entirely. In many instances he is taking to drugs.

"Liquor can be controlled but how are you going to control the narcotic habit which is secret? We have many addicts now and I fear we are going to produce a lot more because of our way of living. People are too inclined to self-medication, and from self-medication to dope is only a step."

LACK OF FUNDS HAMPERS.

The fact that speakeasies may flourish was learned when police announced they are powerless unless pending legislation is passed, enabling them to control clubs chartered "speaks." At the same time U. S. Atty. Frederick H. Tarr stated he has been shut off by Congress from funds needed to obtain evidence.

He was also ordered to drop six of his 12 assistants, all of whom were concerned with liquor law prosecutions. He said he was informed there will be a decrease also in personnel and funds of the prohibition enforcement field forces.

"If we can't buy evidence," he said, "we can't make arrests, and if we can't make arrests, there will be no cases to prosecute."

The relaxation of rules on prescriptions, with consequent reduction in price of drug store liquor, hit the bootleggers hard. It brings bonded pre-war whiskey down to $2 a pint, as compared to $2.50 and $3 a pint which "bootles" have been receiving for cut or "green" liquor made in Canada.

SEES DOOM AHEAD

Louis C. Sumberg of Belmont, president of the Boston Retail Druggists' Association, said that whiskey four to six years old, which is being released by the government, can be placed on the market at a minimum of $2 to $2.25 per pint, or at $3.75 and $4 per quart respectively.

He said Federal and State authorities and the druggists' association are maintaining a careful watch for attempts on the part of bootleggers to establish "druggist" mediums through which to dispose of outlaw liquor.

As a result of all this the "smart" bootlegger realizes his doom is sealed.

Stretching Muscles and Tendons to the Limit. How Mechanical Devices Aid Training of Acrobatic Dancers and Contortionists. See the Illustrated Article in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next (May 21) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Beer in Harvard Bathtubs? How Come? There Are No Tubs

Harvard students have been done a rank injustice by the accusation that they brew beer in bathtubs.

There are no bathtubs at Harvard.

And lest that statement become another rank injustice, let it be hastily added that Harvard students have showers. There are bathtubs in only a few of the old houses, so few they represent a minus quantity.

One cannot brew beer in a shower. One cannot even drink beer in a shower without getting a very watery beverage. Harvard students do not like watery beverages except water.

This great controversy began yesterday at a repeal debate between James Roosevelt, the President's son, and Mrs. William Tilton, dry leader, in Gilman school, Cambridge. During the debate a woman who did not say who she was or how she knew it, said she was going to vote for repeal because she knew 10 law students who are making and drinking "terrible bathtub beer — atrocious stuff."

Her charge was that the ring around the inside of the Harvard tub was foam.

But generally there are no Harvard tubs. Harvard does not tub. Harvard splashes under the invigorating needle spray of the shower in all houses and while a bit of beer brewing goes on, it is done in sinks, crocks, pails, window boxes, barrels or what have you.

It is not beyond the realm of possibility that if there were bathtubs at Harvard, beer would be brewed in bathtubs at Harvard, but that is hypothetical and theoretical and perhaps unfair even to contemplate, for if there were bathtubs at Harvard they might be used for making gin.

"I don't know how beer could be made in a bathtub, anyway," said Chester Singer, '33. "There's plenty of gin made over here. I've had some. Maybe that Hasty Pudding Club gin is made in bathtubs."

Said Bill Parker, '35: "She is all wet if she believes we make beer in bathtubs in the houses. We do not have any bathtubs."

Said Edward Stone, '35: "Anyway, it's cheaper and easier, especially easier, to buy beer than to make it. That was true even before the sale was legal. We always could get good beer within a stone's throw of the university."

MEDICINE HAS FELT PINCH

The petition of Dr. Albert S. Owen, Framingham physician, that the $125 monthly separate support he was ordered to pay his wife in December, 1927, be reduced, is returnable in Middlesex Probate Court on May 29.

In his petition Dr. Owen states he has complied with the terms of the separate support decree in full up to the first of this month although he did so under protest at all times. The decree was granted by the late Judge Charles N. Harris, who found Mrs. Owen was living apart from her husband for justifiable cause.

He claims how that his professional income has shrunk to a great extent in the past three years due to the "general financial condition and consequent reluctance of people to call in a doctor except in extreme cases."

Legion Celebrates Cannon Placing

Members of Everett Post of the American Legion are planning a big celebration, parade and patriotic exercises for the placing of the cannon from the U. S. S. Constitution on the lawn of the new Parlin junior high school. It is probable the exercises will be held early next month.

The placing of the cannon, declared to be "dummy" cannon, brought a vigorous protest from many Everett women's clubs and church organizations, but the school authorities granted the right to place them.

Economy to Rule Everett Grads

Everett high school girls have approved economy in the matter of graduation dresses and have voted to wear gowns of white crepe with Peter Pan collars and cuffs, short puff sleeves and kick pleats front and back. The boys will wear no special suits but each will dress as he pleases.

Man's Body Found in Fort Point Channel

The body of an unidentified man, about 50, was recovered from Fort Point channel, today, and taken to the Northern Mortuary.

The man was described as being five feet ten inches tall; thin brown hair, medium complexion. He wore a dark striped suit, blue shirt, black shoes and a leather belt with the initial "P." Police believe the body was in the water about two weeks.

Doug, Jr., on Way East

Hollywood, May 19 (US)—Expecting to pass the summer in Italy and England, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., today was enroute for New York.

3 INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Two Arlington policemen and an Arlington woman were nursing injuries today as the result of a collission between a police car and the sedan of Mrs. Edith Huse of Howard st., Arlington.

The machines came together at Massachusetts ave. and Robbins rd., Arlington, sending the police car into a tree.

Patrolman Thomas M. Curran driver, and Patrolman John J Hourihan, riding with Curran, were ordered to their homes in another police car.

Mrs. Huse was also treated at her home. None of the injuries were serious.

RELIEF DRIVE FUND BOOSTED

Officials of the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign neared the end of the first week of their renewed drive today, with satisfaction as returns from various committees showed generous support to their pleas for aid.

Substantial contributions were reported today after the close of canvassing yesterday by the trades group of the wards committee and the women's special gifts committee. Sizable quotas are expected from both these groups.

Workers on the special committee on industry and finance were urged by Chairman B. Loring Young at a meeting to push forward in their efforts to end the drive over the top. It was reported that many concerns, who had not contributed to the original campaign were making generous donations.

VICTIMS OF STUDENT DRIVER'S SWERVE

JOSEPHINE JANNINI — MARY JANNINI

Two of the four persons injured when a student driver lost control of his auto and it plunged onto the sidewalk at Central sq. and Bennington st., East Boston. They are Josephine and Mary Jannini, 9 and 8, respectively, and are shown in East Boston Relief Hospital. Smoller of 129 Grove st., Chelsea. Their mother, Mrs. Nellie Jannini, of 29 Decatur st., and their sister, Louise, 11, were also injured. The car was driven by David

HULTMAN SEEKS CLUB PROBE

Police Comm. Hultman has returned reports on chartered clubs to the captains of the various city divisions, with one exception, demanding further data on the situation and reprimanding them sharply, it was learned today.

The report of Capt. William W Livingston of the Warren ave station, was the only one satisfactory to the commissioner, it was learned. What further facts are sought by Hultman could not be learned.

Lowell and Murdock Speak in Cleveland

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and Dean K. B. Murdock, who at one time was President Lowell's choice to be his successor, were speakers today at the 34th annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs at Cleveland, O. President Lowell told the graduates about recent changes and Dean Murdock described the working of the house plan.

WADSWORTH TO HEAD CHAMBER

Eliot Wadsworth, elected president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will not take office until July 17 due to a trip to Vienna for the seventh general congress of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Wadsworth was elected to succeed Frederic S Snyder. He is a former assistant secretary of the treasury and a member of the league loans committee.

The directors reselected Carl P. Dennett, Christian A. Herter and Edward J. Frost, vice-presidents, Melville D. Liming, general secretary and Charles W. Bailey, treasurer.

3500 on Hunger Strike

Warsaw, Poland, May 18 (AP)—Thirty five hundred employes of an artificial silk factory at Tomaszow are on hunger strike as the result of a dispute over wages.

SKIPPY---Following Orders -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

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ORGANZA, ORGANDY AND MOUSSELINE DE SOIE ARE THE CHOICE FOR BRIDESMAIDS

Frocks for Graduations and for Bridesmaids Are Identical in Many Instances

By Margaret Matson

OUR MIND is filled with graduation and wedding dresses. It is difficult to see anything without saying to ourselves, "That would be lovely in white," or "The bridesmaids might wear this and the maid of honor that," and so on. The other day we saw a dotted muslin outfit—red on white—hat, gloves and instep-length frock, and we thought how dashing it would be to have red, white and blue for a wedding party.

The bride in white, of course. The bridesmaids in the white with red dots and the maid of honor in white with blue dots, and they could all carry field flowers with the exception of the bride.

Their hats could match their dresses or be of the red and blue —with wide brims. Their sashes might be red and blue also.

Another very similar idea was suggested by an embroidered organdy frock in a simple, very full-skirted model. The body was white but each tiny flower in bright red and green and had provided a ribbon of the two colors for a belt. With a hat to match the organdy and banded with the red and green grosgrain, and a sheath of poppies or red roses, it would be most effective.

All-White Dress

And then there is the all-white dress which is equally delightful for the sweet girl graduate and the bridesmaid. Some of the private schools are wearing rather formal frocks for graduation. Not the low-backed evening dresses, of course, but the crisp bonffant organdies, organzas and mousseline de soies of which the mode is filled. They are long in these instances, but decidedly simple and quite correct for the youth.

There is a great similarity of styles. The majority fall into two classes—those with large puffed sleeves and full skirts belling out at the bottom, and those with double ruffles at the shoulders and cascades of ruffles on the skirt. Very frequently they have taffeta slips, because, believe it or not, a "swish as a fashion. She must have music wherever she goes

Embroidered organdies, matelasse organdies, cross-barred organdies and eyelet embroidered batistes—these are used extensively. And a most irresistible plain white organdy was made with a very high Peter Pan collar with a little plaid organza bow and belt. The plaid could be removed for graduation, or school in a hat for a bridesmaid. It was of soft green and orchid.

With Yellow Daisies

Another lovely frock was of plain white mousseline de soie with yellow daisies scattered over it—an opportunity for a yellow and white bridal party. So far the frocks that we have been for seem pretty exciting, as is logical enough at this time of year.

Those of us who have yet to start buying the late summer or early fall wedding, even though it is best to delay the actual selection of the gowns until only five or six weeks before the important date.

Usually at one of these between-season weddings it is best to do one of two things, either to choose frocks of summer fabrics in fall colors, or else to wait and get the real fall styles.

We saw a bridal group today that had what we consider a good fall color scheme—deep mauve pink and purple velvet sashes for the bridesmaids and a blue with purple cire sash for the maid of honor. Summery, yes, but prophetic of fall as well.

ANSWER to Miss R. R., Boston. The frock about which you wrote has been sold. Any of the above mentioned dresses would be quite suitable for the maid of honor at an early church wedding. However, the bride sets the pace. If she is wearing the conventional wedding attire, these frocks are right. If, on the other hand, she decides to be most informal, then, of course, her maid of honor and bridesmaids must be informal also.

ANSWER to Mrs. M. F. N., Roxbury. The proper attire for a man guest at a four o'clock wedding in a hotel would be a dark business suit or formal daytime clothes—striped trousers, cutaway coat, and an ascot or striped four-in-hand tie.

THE 'GIBSON GIRL' GRADUATES

In some schools this year the graduation exercises will take on a rather formal aspect. For such we suggest the long, simple frock of mousseline de soie and taffeta, pictured here. Its slip is of taffeta, giving a most delightful rustle, and the bow and stitched belt are also of taffeta. It's the Gibson Girl silhouette. (For particulars write M. M.)

Cream Cheese Pie Crust Is Delicious

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

HAVE YOU TRIED the new cream cheese pie crust yet? At first blush (though you'll never have to blush for it) it does seem a bit more expensive than plain Jane pie crust, but the fact that even a grammar school child can turn out deliciously tender, wholesome pastries by this recipe more than makes up for the difference

This morning, while Nancy and I were discussing the usual dessert problem, I bethought me of some of this pie crust that had been tucked away in the back of the refrigerator, for just a week. We fished it out, thawed it out a little in our hands, rolled it out and made six of the grandest fat turnovers! For filling we used a tablespoon of black currant jam and a few fat strawberries—but you can suit your own taste. Stewed apricots carefully drained, make an ideal filling, and so do peaches and preserves of all kinds

Here is the foundation recipe which can also be rolled out half an inch thick cut in finger strips, sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar and baked for "Bridge Sticks."

Cream Cheese Pie Crust

3 cream cheeses
6 tbsps. shortening
3 cups flour
½ tsp. salt
2 tsps. baking powder

Cream the cheese with the shortening, add the sifted dry ingredients, work into a dough, set in icebox over night. In the morning roll dough out into quarter-inch thickness and cut into 4-inch squares. If it is to be used for turnovers, place fruit in the center, fold over to a triangle, press edges together, place on greased tins, bake in hot oven, 400 F., until brown. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve.

And here's a requested recipe for a Chocolate Cream Pie.

Chocolate Cream Pie

1 level tbsp. gelatine
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup sugar
6 level tbsps. cocoa or
2 squares chocolate, melted
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup cream, whipped
1 cup milk, hot

Soak the gelatine in cold water about 5 minutes. Make a syrup of the sugar, melted chocolate, or cocoa, hot milk and salt. Add the softened gelatine to this mixture, stirring thoroughly. Allow to cool. Add the vanilla and as the mixture begins to thicken fold in whipped cream. Fill baked pie shell with chocolate mixture and chill. Before serving garnish with a thin layer of whipped cream.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Apricots
Cereal
Buttered Whole Wheat Toast
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Kidney Bean Salad
Hot Biscuits Butter
Tea
DINNER
Baked Chopped Steak with Onion Rings
Baked Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Fresh Pineapple Coffee

THE DAILY TRUE STORY

Released by "Bandits"

DONALD HAD argued all around the vicious circle a hundred times. In the end he always came back to the same conclusion. There was only one way out of the mess—only one way that would heap no shame and humiliation upon his wife's head.

He swung the long blue car into the driveway. The headlights raked over the spacious lawns and darkened mansion. His wife, Maude Clifton, straightened up in the seat beside him.

"Donald! How can you speak that way after all I've done for you?"

"You'll never let me forget, will you, that it's your money, and your property? Why, oh why, did you marry me, anyhow?"

"Heaven only knows! But if I hadn't, where would you be now? . . . Yes, where would he be? out in the West, somewhere, living a decent, self-respecting life as a civil engineer . . . Eighteen years ago he had emerged from college, a science degree with honors in one hand, and all of Youth's own ambition, courage, and faith in the other . . .

Then along came Maude, persuading him that all her wealth and social position would make no difference . . . One morning he found himself seated behind a mahogany desk in her father's bank, and realized that the rest of his life would consist of parties, boiled shirts, and bridge.

A man had stepped out from the shadows of the portecochere. Donald stopped the car. Instantly he saw that the man was masked and carried a gun. Two other bandits slithered out of the darkness. Maude screamed as the doors were yanked open.

"Get out—both of you—and leave the motor running!"

Donald stumbled to the gravel. One of the men grabbed Maude and clasped her mouth shut.

"Now, listen, you," growled the leader. "We are taking your husband with us. In this note are your ransom instructions. Give 'em to your father. And if you value your husband's life, you'll keep this away from the police!"

SLAMMED DOOR

They shoved Maude into the darkened hallway and slammed the door. Donald was hustled over the lawn and into the back seat of his own car

"All right, Bo, let's go," snapped the chief. "But slow up at the entrance."

The car slid down the long drive, and stopped just before it turned out into the highway. The leader jumped out, thrashed around in the shrubbery, and drew out a large suitcase which he deposited at Donald's feet.

"Now scram! That woman will have the police here in half an hour."

The big car roared down the pike, away from the city. The boss turned to Donald.

"Here. Get out of that op'ry rig you got on."

Donald began to strip off his coat, vest, pants. He handed each garment to the man beside him, who wrenched them, tore them, and tossed them out of the car window. His final act of mutilation was to take Donald's high silk hat, place it carefully on the rest and sit down hard. The pancaked lid sailed out of the window

"There they go, Bo! Here—put on these clothes. Not so classy, but you won't be recognized, anyhow."

Donald pulled on some rough corduroy garments.

"Now smear this grease on your face, and you'll look like a real laborer." The leader completed the disguise by yanking a cap over Donald's eyes . . .

END OF OLD LIFE

For hours the car roared on through the night, until it slowed at last and turned off on a back road at the outskirts of a village.

"No. 12 is due through here. Stop the car," commanded the leader. "You fellows stay by it until I come back. Come on, Mr. Clifton."

Donald realized as he climbed out of the car that this was the end of the old life . . . but at least the next life couldn't be any worse than the one he had been through.

"The "chief" grabbed the big suitcase and led the way into the ——. They stumbled along for about a quarter of a mile, and came out near a little deserted railway station. Just as a passenger train chugged in and ground to a halt at their signal

The "bandit" handed Donald a long envelope

"Here's your ticket. We got the money you left for us in the shrubbery. But say, Mr. Clifton, what the devil have you got in that suitcase? It's heavy as dynamite!"

Donald grinned sheepishly in the semi-darkness

"Oh, just some white hyacinths to feed my starved soul for the next 20 years, maybe."

"White hyacinths?" echoed the man, puzzled.

"Sure! My engineering textbooks," replied Donald as he swung aboard the train, westbound to San Francisco and—FREEDOM!

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

Serving From Buffet at Wedding

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My daughter is to be married very soon. If I invite all the relatives on his and her side, there will be about 40. My home is so small that I have no dining-room. My kitchen table seats but six. It would take most of the day setting and unsetting the table for breakfast. Would you suggest a buffet luncheon? If so, will you please suggest what would be most appropriate?

B.

By all means plan to use the convenient buffet service. I'd suggest that you put an attractive cloth on your small table and set the table attractively in the corner of the living-room. Use this as a "base" for the serving. Instead of placing your decorations in the center of the table, place the table against the wall and put the decorations toward the wall side of the table. Plan to have a casserole dish, or dishes, prepared as the main dish . . . something that you make especially well. With this, hot rolls,

Girls, You Should Not Try to Do All the Courting!

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

SOME TIME ago a learned professor's advice was printed to the effect that it was well for girls to choose their own husbands and incidentally do the courting.

This statement was received with a thrill by a number of young ladies who think men are pretty slow bunglers in such matters as picking a life partner and that every encouragement should be given to them. As one girl wrote me:

"They don't even know how to pick out hats and neckties that are becoming, and when it comes to wives they're just poor, pitiful babes in the woods."

With such an authority as the dean of a university lined up on the side of girls "having a mind to do their own courting, I was inclined to fall in with this point of view, having seen many a promising male fished in the woods" make a fatal choice.

The Other Side

And then the letters began to arrive showing the other side. Girls who had done their own picking, with less rather than more successful results, were not convinced that the modern way is the best way. Here's a typical letter from Lucy B., who has been married not quite a year:

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"Picking your own husband and doing the courting as you recommended by Dean —— of the —— State University, is a good deal like buying a piece of furniture on the instalment plan, and then getting tired of it before it is finally paid for. In my class at college there was a very handsome and rather spoiled young man, who had been attentive to a good many girls; so when he decided to give me a rush I saw to it that the rush was permanent. Any girl can do this if she puts her mind on it.

Terrific Job

"Now I have had a terrific job of un-spoiling my husband on my hands. He was an only son, and there were three adoring sisters not to mention a more-than adoring mother. But like the unpaid-for piece of furniture, his faults stuck out. He is really very sweet and charming at times, but he remembers what he meant to be—only a "rush" that I, with my wiles and plans, turned to matrimony.

"He doesn't say that in so many words, but there are times—especially after a disagreement when the air fairly sizzles with the unspoken charge that I did the courting and brought about the marrying."

Several more letters like Lucy B.'s have arrived. But in spite of them all, there is really little doubt in my mind that marriages would be happier if women were given more freedom in selecting their mates, instead of having to take what is offered them.

Dad Doesn't Like Company

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 17 and have a very unhappy home life. My father is always finding fault with whatever my mother or I do. If I go out a couple of times in the week he makes a fuss, and if I have girls and boys at our house he still finds fault. He says he can't listen to the radio, and he goes to bed about 8; but when nobody comes to the house he stays up until 11. He is always tired when I have company, but never is when I haven't. My mother and I ought to have a little fun, but he won't listen to reason. What can I do in order to keep peace in the house between mother and dad?

A DAUGHTER

Dear Daughter: Why not try to make a bargain with the dad? Ask him if you can't have your friends in one evening in the week, Friday or Saturday. Tell him that you do not want to do anything underhanded, but you'd like to enjoy your friends the same as your schoolmates enjoy theirs.

Tonics to Aid Complexion

By HELEN FOLLETT

YOURS HEARING a good deal these days about skin tonics. They are lotions containing alcohol that warms the flesh, promotes circulation. They also contain astringent properties to correct enlarged pores. A good tonic that costs nothing at all is ice cube. Wrap it in two layers of gauze so it won't drip, start under the chin go skipping up over cheeks, nose and forehead. Follow with applications of witch hazen.

For Sallowness

IF THE WOMAN who is afflicted with a sallow complexion will take a glass of cold water, plus the juice of half a lemon and a pinch of salt, before breakfast there's a good chance that the tint will gradually fade away. There are other beautifying uses for lemons. They are good for whitening necks that have become discolored by the friction of collars and scarves. They clear in one minute a set of finger nails that has picked up grime; plunge finger tips into the pulp.

The Marry-Go-Round: What's in a Name?

By HELEN ROWLAND

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?" asked Romeo, airily. EVERYTHING—if it's YOUR name. Everything you put into it, everything you are, everything you stand for

* * *

Take the name Greta Garbo, for instance. A plain, harsh, uncompromising name. Nothing poetic, nothing musical, nothing romantic about it. Yet, when you hear it, you think of beauty, glamour, charm, romance, enchantment. And "Greta Garbo" becomes melodious and alluring.

Helen Rowland

* * *

Or take the name Bill. When everybody calls a man "Bill," you just know that he's a man's man, big-hearted, jolly, generous and lovable. But if he's called Billie—ah, that's different! It's probably the women who have tagged him that. I've never known a "Billie" who wasn't a heart-breaker and a woman-conqueror. I've never known a "Billie" who didn't have wavy hair and a way with the women. The Billies are the world's great lovers.

* * *

Yet, when either of these signs a check or a document or a business letter, he signs himself "William." That makes it formal and dignified and impressive. Calling a man "William" to his face is almost a sign that you are afraid of him. Wives call their husbands "William" as a term of reproach—or respect—but never in their tenderer moments.

* * *

You see how it is. A man makes his own name—in a way. But it's different with a woman. She usually lives UP to hers. All the Maries I know are either brilliant or beautiful, or both. All the Elaines are good and sweet, and all the Maudes are natural-born vamps. But all the Ruths—well, if you want a girl to get into Congress, or into the limelight, just name her "Ruth"! Ruths go places—and do things.

* * *

But it's cruel to give a girl a dignified, forthright name like "Helen," which can never be affectionately abbreviated, except by leaving off the last syllable. And then LOOK what it spells!

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Simply Made, Simple to Launder

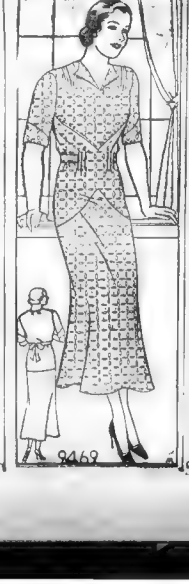
By MARIAN MARTIN

WARM WEATHER, with many duties outdoors as well as in, finds housewives very fastidious about their home frocks. This attractive model wins every woman's heart. Smart lines and details . . . pointed seaming, semi-belted waistline, turnback revers and comfortable short sleeves . . . are especially becoming to the larger figure. You can make it quickly and economically if you choose gay printed cottons . . . they wear and launder beautifully.

Pattern 9469 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.



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Celiac Disease Baffling to Science

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

"CELIAC DISEASE" is one about which the average person seldom hears.

But if you have ever seen a child suffering from this affliction you can appreciate the distress and real alarm it can cause

This is a disease of infants and is most common between the ages of nine and eighteen months. Some children are more susceptible to it than others. It is found more frequently among bottle-fed babies than breast-fed infants. Celiac disease knows no class distinction. Children of the rich as well as of the poor are liable to it.

Dr. Copeland

The emaciated appearance of the child terrifies and frightens the mother. The child shows definite signs of arrested growth and development. The young victim is under-weight, under-sized, tires easily and is unable to sit up.

In celiac disease the body is unable properly to utilize fats, starches and sugars in the diet. Little benefit is obtained from the food consumed. The body suffers from this loss of nourishment. Because of loss of weight and vitality the child becomes susceptible to other childhood diseases.

To overcome the ill effects of this disease, it is advised to give a diet containing little fat and fibrous material. For this reason skimmed milk or skimmed lactic acid milk is given to the infant for several days. As the child shows signs of improvement, cottage cheese, egg, scraped beef, sieved liver, gelatin, mashed vegetables and fruits can be added to the diet.

Within recent years tremendous strides have been made in the treatment of celiac disease by the use of the banana diet. Infants and young children suffering from this ailment have been greatly benefited by the feeding of bananas. Fortunately, it may be given to infants as well as older children. When given to infants the strained ripe pulp of the fruit is used with a portion of milk.

The cause of this strange disease has never been discovered. Much research work is being conducted all over the world in an effort to solve this strange childhood malady. It is probable that lack of fresh fruits and vegetables in the diet of the infant may account for the disturbance.

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You Can Change DARK Colors To LIGHT Colors

—Easy as A-B-C with Tintex Color Remover

Supposing you have a dark dress (or any other dark-colored article) and are pining for a lighter-colored one . . .

Tintex Color Remover will safely and speedily take out all traces of color (including black) from any fabric . . .

Then the article or fabric can be redyed or tinted with Tintex Tints and Dyes in any new shade to suit yourself—either light or dark . . .

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex COLOR REMOVER

Change from heavy foods

WOULDN'T you welcome something extra crisp and refreshing? Well, serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes with milk or cream and add canned fruits or honey.

The flavor and crispness will delight you—and you'll feel better after eating these easy-to-digest flakes. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's for crispness

SOCIETY'S FAIREST YOUNG FOLKS STEAL THE SPOTLIGHT AT CHESTNUT HILL FETE

DANIEL EGAN HARRY EGAN MARY EGAN

ONE HAPPY FAMILY are the Egan children, sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Egan, Jr., of Waban, snapped enjoying a pony ride at the Chestnut Hill garden opening. Dressed in lavender brother and sister suits, they romped about the spacious lawns and had a gala time.

ANN WILLING MORRIS SHEILA PAGE MORRIS DAVID COOMBS

GARDEN FETES WOULD BE incomplete without balloons and Ann Willing and Sheila Morris, children of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morris, got their's early at the opening of Chestnut Hill gardens yesterday for the cause of sweet charity. Little David Coombs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coombs of Chestnut Hill, also got proud of his balloon. It was a gala day for the kiddies. And they enjoyed the afternoon amid some of Greater Boston's most beautiful gardens. Boston Evening American photos.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE CHESTNUT HILL GARDENS on the Saltonstall estates were at their best yesterday, a fine warm day with light breezes and golden sunshine . . .

Hundreds of people motored out with their children for this special fete . . . with marionettes, magician, fortune telling and pony rides, a children's paradise.

We saw one of the hostesses of the day, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, sitting under a spreading tree while the well known silhouette artist, Mr. Wetherbee, cut out her aquiline features with scissors and black paper . . . no out-of-door affair is complete unless Mr. Wetherbee and his nimble shears records your profile for history . . .

• • •

Joyfully Awaits Debutante Season

AS WE SAUNTERED UP THE BROAD AVENUES and across the vivid green lawns so beautifully trimmed, we caught a glimpse of one of the new debutantes, Dorothy West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. West, whose estates were opened for this event . . . with her merry eyes and gay smile, slim and auburn-haired, we can imagine that Miss West will be one of the most popular buds of next winter. She told us she thought it was going to be heaps of fun, which is the right spirit with which to commence the season . . . yes?

Skipping blithely here and there, we saw the lovely Egan children of Waban, little sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Egan, in lavender brother and sister suits and broad-brimmed hats.

Arm in arm were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson, the former Shirley Swaim, looking just as happy and pretty as she did her deb days last year . . . her suit was bright blue and her hair as beautifully golden as we remembered it . . . a charming couple.

• • •

Mrs. Edward Page Attends

MRS. ARTHUR COOMBS WAS STRUGGLING with her young son's unmanageable balloon when we caught her boy with the camera . . . young David was awfully cunning in pink knit suit and hat . . .

Seated on a hillside eating ice cream was Mrs. William Morrison and her small son and

Strolling around under a broad Japanese parasol, we glimpsed Mrs. Edward Page and her darling grandchildren, little Ann and Sheila Morris . . .

Dashing in to pay her respects to her colleague and friend of the Cushman Club, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, we noticed Mrs. Malcolm B. French in suave chartreuse sport costume and dark brown hat, very chic . . . she was on her way to the Charles River Country Club for the golf matches.

Mrs. Horace Morison took time off on a sunny day from her sport salon to see the lovely gardens . . . Mrs. Morison and her family are going up to Peterboro over the week-end of the 28th to open up their delightful farmhouse there.

• • •

Estate to Be Opened Each Saturday

MRS. WILBAR GRANT called us on the telephone yesterday to remind us of the Corsican bazaar or whatever they will call the garden fete on the estate of Mrs. James J. Nelson for the benefit of the Christopher Shop on Thursday, June 8 . . . Mrs. Grant will open Dunhuntin, the charming estate of her brother, Mr. William Mayo, on each Saturday during July and August, for the benefit of the Christopher Shop . . .

Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall was assisting in receiving at the fete for the M. S. P. C. C. yesterday in a flowered print, looking very pretty as always . . .

We hear that Mr. Philip Saltonstall, Jr., sailed this week for England on the Hamburg-American liner New Yorker . . . others sailing were Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick and her brother-in-law, Mr. Henry W. Sedgwick . . .

• • •

The 43d race meeting will be held at The Country Club, Brookline, under the management of The Eastern Horse Club, Thursday, June 15, and Saturday, June 17, 1933. Also the seventh annual race meeting will be held Monday, June 19, at Mr. John R. Macomber's place in Framingham Center, better known as Raceland. Entries close Monday, June 5.

The stewards of the meeting are Augustus P. Goodwin, John R. Macomber, Russell Tarbox, Jr., Bayard Warren, and Henry G. Vaughan, representing the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

Among the men who make up the board of stewards of which Augustus P. Goodwin, is chairman are: William Almy, Jr., James W. Appleton, Charles S. Bird, Jr., John P. Bowditch, Albert C. Burrage, Jr., Wm. F. Chamberlain, Louis Curtis, Jr., Richard E. Danielson, B. Nason Hamlin, A. Henry Higginson, Robert A. Lecson, James H. Lowell, George S. Mandell, James A. Parker, Francis Peabody, Sumner Pingree, Harold W. Pierce, Leverett Saltonstall, Alvin F. Sortwell, Pierpont L. Stackpole, Edward S. Webster, A. Wes Wetherbee, George S. West, Jr., John Wesson, Jr.

Two classic races and four steeplechases comprise the 15th renewal of the National Hunt Cup and the 11th renewal of The Champlin Memorial Cup, each will be the attraction the first day, June 15th.

On Saturday, June 17 there are three races on the card and three steeplechases, including the Grand Annual.

On Monday, June 19, there are two races, on the flat and three steeplechases, including the Masters Plate, presented by Henry G. Vaughan, M. F. H. of Norfolk, and the Raceland Cup, presented by John R. Macomber.

Smiling Dorothy West, daughter of the George W. Wests and one of the debutantes of the new social season, served ice cream and candy to those who visited her parents' spacious grounds in their tour of Chestnut Hill gardens. Miss West has just returned from Ireland.

Harriet Atkins Leads Parade of Debs

An important event takes place this afternoon at the Cedars [illegible] Belmont, when Mr and Mrs Chester Noyes Greene [illegible] of Dunster House Cambridge, present their debutante daughter Miss Harriet Atkins [illegible]

The [illegible] Atkins [illegible] many of the new [illegible] have been [illegible] them a group who are [illegible] projects under the [illegible] debutante's aider [illegible] Miss Atkins who was presented three seasons ago.

Included in this group are Miss Cara Whitin, Miss Marjorie Ann Curtis, Miss Barbara Eaton, Miss Eileen Williams, Miss Barbara Shaw, Miss Frances Turner, whose sister came out last year, Miss Mary Strong, Miss Alice Eno, Miss Mary Reed, Miss Alice Shaw, Miss Catherine Richardson and Miss Evelyn Bates.

The party is the first of a series [illegible]

Latest Notes of Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MISS MARION REGIO who gets her hair everytime she sees her appeared the other night in a very good looking navy blue silk with dainty white organdie inches at the neck and wrists. She is sailing for a summer in Europe early in June.

Miss Geraldine Ca[illegible] attractive young debutante of Scituate, New York, was here during the Milton and Cohasset [illegible] party. She [illegible] Joseph [illegible] and appeared at the [illegible] with [illegible]

Miss Mary Wood [illegible] and a guest of honor at the recent [illegible] Club, the other debutantes [illegible] Miss Atkins.

Miss Virginia Stevens [illegible] and [illegible] Miss Ann Hard [illegible] and one of the recent [illegible] Club, the other debutantes [illegible] Miss Atkins.

Miss Dorothy Wood [illegible] a dance at the Country Club [illegible] a dainty white [illegible] with white [illegible] and [illegible] Miss Atkins.

The party is the first of a series [illegible]

Miss Mary Hall [illegible] Miss Eileen Bates [illegible] to dance at the Copley Plaza escorted by Mr. Broderick Ayer. She was a picturesque [illegible] a gardenia [illegible] and carried a [illegible] white and [illegible] with a huge [illegible] of flowers.

Miss Jean Hall [illegible] Miss Ann Hall [illegible] Miss Mary Reed [illegible] Miss Alice Shaw [illegible] Miss Catherine Richardson [illegible] Miss Evelyn Bates.

The party is the first of a series [illegible]

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Miss Jean Hall [illegible] Miss Ann Hall [illegible] Miss Mary Reed [illegible] Miss Alice Shaw [illegible] Miss Catherine Richardson [illegible] Miss Evelyn Bates.

MARION DAVIES IN BEST ROLE

'Peg o' My Heart" Is Easily Among Best Films of the New Screen Year

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Through the courtesy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer we have just seen two films which are certain to be among the years best. One is "Peg o' My Heart," a lavish (composition picd- tion which is scheduled to have its premiere in Boston next week. In this famous play Marion Davies has the stellar role and her performance is the best of her career. A lady she is established as the finest of the screen's young comediennes and in her new vehicle she proves herself an emotional a ess of the first rank.

"Peg o' My Heart" has been popular for 21 years. It is a fact worth noting that Robert Z. Leonard, who directed the Davies picture, acted a part in the original stage product i o n that was in 1912. It happened that he romantic comedy had a premiere at the old Burbank Theater in Los Angeles, with Laurette Taylor as the heroine. Miss Taylor Marion Davies was then in the Morosco stock Company. Leonard played the butler role. This fact had nothing to do with choice of him for handling the film; for he has proven himself a brilliant direc-

We have seen the play before, in the sound screen version the theme is as rich in entertainment value as if it were brand new. The story is one that is wholesome, human, and Miss Davies and the performers about her make it intensely realistic.

Another seen through the M-G-M invitation was "Reunion in Vienna," which steps before the public at Loew's State today. This is an essay "Gold Medal" photodrama, one that can be called the "Grand Hotel" of 1933. Cast, story, direction, all are at the moment we shall place it at the top of the current year's list to date.

Globe Trotter

The running of the famous Preakness at Pimlico was the case by Head Pass who was owned by Louis A. Tuffy, the Derby, a pictured in the country's Hearst Metrotone News with a grandstand picnic. At the Globe Theater now at Loews Orpheum. A record crowd is expected at the track and pos- ing a no-hat policy, and the race Head Pass takes to at from the start and the last Preakness he may be better than he has been to date.

Raquel Torres, always alluring in the role of a vamp, has such a part in "The Woman I Stole," at RKO Keith's tomorrow.

Jack Holt is toasting beauty in "The Woman I Stole," featured on the RKO B. F. Keith screen tomorrow. The object of his affectionate regard is Raquel Torres, the vamp in the picture which has as its romantic lead Miss Fay Wray.

Joan Crawford, beautiful and talented, beloved of Gary Cooper in "Today We Live," on Rowdon screen, Sunday.

Fox to Produce 'Lead Harvest,' Edward Dean Sullivan's New Story; Lee Tracy in Lead

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, May 19—What will happen to Al Capone when he is freed from prison? Edward Dean Sullivan, in a fiction story called "Lead Harvest" dealing with a fictional character, describes how a public enemy fares ten years after he is sentenced to prison. Fox is producing the Sullivan story with Spencer Tracy as the convicted and later freed criminal.

Fox of course, isn't admitting the character is Capone, but if it isn't it's a twin brother. The prime the character and the environment all have Capone flavor. Al Werker will direct.

Carl Laemmle, Jr., is impressing upon me the importance of keeping a watchful eye on Margaret Sullivan. She is the girl who was brought from New York for "Cry Vengeance" and now she is to play the lead in "Imitations of Life." "Back Street" was Universal's best money-maker for 1932, but "Imitations of Life," also by Fanny Hurst, will strive hard to equal that record for 1933. Jack Stahl will direct. Lots of activity at Universal studios these days.

Louella O. Parsons

Alice Is Sought

Dressed in to see Emmanuel Cohen, who had stacks of letters on his desk with suggestions for Alice in Wonderland." He cannot make up his mind whom he will use for "Alice" and in order that the public may have a part in selecting her he has decided to hold a contest. Remember Betty Bronson was chosen for "Peter Pan" that way and her photograph submitted to Sir James Barrie before she played the part. Emmanuel Cohen has a vague and as yet unformed idea to select Alice for the Lewis Carroll story much as Betty Bronson was selected for "Peter Pan." Suggestions for Alice: Carol Lombard, Jean Parker, Mary Pickford.

A Line or Two:

William Powell telephoned to say that he had talked with Ivan Torrence in New York. He and his mother and Ernest Torrence are leaving Thursday and will arrive in Los Angeles Sunday. Renaid Colman couldn't go to the story given me did not return to New York. He telephoned Mrs. Torrence from Paris and when he learned it would not be possible to reach New York in time he cancelled his reservation. Jessica and Dick Barthelmess reached New York shortly before Ernesta death and were with Mrs. Torrence. Ed Wynn has settled his difficulties with M-G-M and the latest word is that he will arrive here in July to take his place in the revue which Chuck Reisner will direct and for which Arthur Caesar is writing the gags. Maurice Chevalier has cabled Edward Everett Horton not to tie himself up on a movie contract. He requested the honor of Horton's company in "The Way to Love" his next picture.

Snapshots of Hollywood:

GENE RAYMOND gave a tea party yesterday. The prettiest girl at the party, LORETTA YOUNG, was surrounded by male admirers. She was a picture in a huge hat with a summer print frock. COUNTESS DI FRASSO accompanied by her good-looking brother, BERT TAYLOR. COUNT COMPAGNA and BILLIE PERK, Olympic champion, was among the guests. The same party lunched with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS at the Brown Derby a little earlier. AL SCOTT. COLLEEN MOORE'S severest critic and best pal, off for Washington. AL DOUG and several others discussed ADOLPHE MENJOU'S selection of the twelve best-dressed men. DOUG said he had become "clothes conscious" since the article appeared and chooses his wardrobe with more care. CONSTANCE TALMADGE NEITHER spending all her time with her mother. PEG has been having arthritis but she is much better. NORMA TALMADGE will be home soon to visit her mother. GEORGE RAFT and MARJORIE KING. Billing and cooing. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Louella Parsons' sparkling Hollywood column is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Read it!

Judith Wood, stage and screen actress who will be seen in the "legit" success, "Dinner at Eight," coming to the Shubert, May 29.

Maurice Chevalier on Screen at Uptown

The Uptown Theater tomorrow presents a program of two features. The first is "A Bedtime Story," star-

ring Maurice Chevalier, Helen Twelvetrees and Baby Leroy. Maurice Chevalier as a Parisian playboy who turns from a single life to find some one he can devoted a wife and baby. This is a romantic comedy with an amusing climax when Chevalier takes baby nurse and revels in the pranks of his charge for a weekend.

Maurice Chevalier

Joe E. Brown at His Best in Real Baseball Yarn on Two Screens

By HARRIS MORGAN

All up—it's the lucky seventh! Here is Joe E. Brown, comatic King of Swat, and making Babe Ruth a record take on a pale pink glow. Joe opens wide that yawning gap of his, and in a jiffy you have the thrillingest sort of climax for a baseball film. Joe, be it explained, is the hero sap in Ring Lardner's Elmer the Great," a typical Joey laugh picture, and now featured on the Paramount and Fenway screens.

Joe E. Brown

You remember the story. It is the prize boob of the ... The bush league ... the majors but he doesn't want to go. He wants stay tied to the apron strings of Ma and the ... he loves the old home town. But the sweets wean him over, and Joe is off with the Big Leaguers. They tease him, and fool him, ... rig up an electric ... make ... on Joe or at him ... he opens ... ribs go shaky. But Joe is not only in the head, his arms swing a mean bat. Every ... homer.

The crooks get him going along about World Series ... Elmer (Elmer ... of Joe's matters) is put into the hopper under a phoney name ... whose world is on edge. Where it is mightier than the ... Banning. Then, on the ... and the last half ... he bats ... wins the game ... and the picture.

This ... Joe E. Brown movie with ... he ... best, ... and ... the fine ... crackles through the ... The story is made ... one ... per for the classic ... Mervyn LeRoy, who ... the breath of life into ... sence. The climax ... of a baseball thriller ... blood, and you feel as ... as an actual game. There is plenty of hilarity interwoven, and alternately you are rocking with merriment or feeling for Joe to smack her out and bring ... the bacon.

Of spec ... more ... the ...

Stage Who's Who

Marguerite Porter, famous radio soprano ... has been engaged to appear ... at the ... State for one ... week, beginning ... today. Miss Porter ... accompanied by Miss Irene Beasley at the piano. Miss Porter ... a ... of Boston ... and ... a graduate ... of the ... Conservatory of Music, ... has ... a wide ... career ... in ... and ... concert ... whose ...

Marguerite Porter

Pops Tonight

The following program will be presented at the Pop Concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

Free Parking for Paramount Patrons

Manager Henry Taylor of the Paramount announces free parking for autos used by the theaters patrons. Manager Taylor has made arrangements with a downtown garage whereby patrons may park in the garage every evening after 6 o'clock and have the charge cancelled upon the purchase of admission tickets at the theater.

Amusements

Orpheum
VAUDEVILLE
STARTS TODAY
RAMON NOVARRO
in "The Barbarian"
with MYRNA LOY
Latest Our Gang Comedy
Children at all times—15c
Prices 25c 30c 40c
Every Friday 8 to 9:15 A. M.—Public Rehearsal

Loew's State
Mass. Ave. at Norway St.
Starts Today
in VIENNA REUNION
John BARRYMORE Diana WYNYARD
PEG O' MY HEART with Marion Davies
Children at all times—15c

Exeter
The place where you forget your troubles
Ina Claire, Jr., and Josh Hall in "Good Bonus"
Katharine Hepburn in "Christopher Strong"

Bowdoin 6 Vaudeville Acts
GLORIA SWANSON in "PERFECT UNDERSTANDING"
MIDNIGHTS IN THE ZOO with Charlie Mahoney
FRIDAY NIGHT—SAM ERNER'S AMATEURS
CAN YOU SING—BILLY BARNES CO., JOE DONAHUE CO.
TODAY WE LIVE — MOVIELITE SPEAKS

Uptown
Cont. from 1 P. M. 25c
42nd St.
Also Colbert Bolero in "ROME EXPRESS"

Amusements

Metropolitan
SNAPPY STAGE SHOW!
MOSCONI BROS.
and Big Broadway Cast

LIFE TODAY VIVIDLY PORTRAYED
FREDRIC MARCH
THE EAGLE and THE HAWK
CARY GRANT CAROLE LOMBARD JACK OAKIE
35c Plus Tax
Added Attraction Sunday Only
"LITTLE JACK LITTLE"

Paramount-Fenway
JOE E. BROWN
IS ELMER THE GREAT
Dorothy Jordan in "Bondage"
MODERN
EMMA DICKSON—MARY BRIAN
LEO G. STORK—TOM MCKNIGHT
SONG OF THE EAGLE
Also "LOVE IS LIKE THAT"

Scollay
Stage Show Votes On It, E. CANALBASE
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
CHARLIE KENYON
JAMES CAGNEY in "PICTURE SNATCHERS"
MONDAY—
JOE B. NESS and Schoolboy Orchestra
BILLY GLASON

MODERN
GEORGE ARLISS
WASH. ST. Bette DAVIS
TOMORROW "THE HOUSEHOLD MAID"
ALL-STAR CAST "HUMAN MONEY"

Keith's
R-K-O
THERE'S ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO
LAST TIMES TODAY
IRENE DUNNE—"The Silver Cord"
—KEITH ACTS VAUDEVILLE—
TOMORROW
THE WOMAN I STOLE
JACK HOLT—FAY WRAY
RAQUEL TORRES
NOAH BEERY
In Person!
Famous Creator & Producer
ANATOLE FRIEDLAND
And a Dazzling Array of Beauty and Talent
Marka Talle, Peggy Alexander, Doris Chandler, Six Parisian Charmers and Their Boy Friends
★A COMPANY OF 26★
Musical Background with LARRY FLINT and His RKO Boston Orchestra
Behind The Face of the Mona Lisa
JOHNNY PERKINS
THE FIVE HONEYBOYS
Arthur Petley & Co.
In the News

Keith Boston
BOSTON'S BIGGEST BARGAIN!
25c
— TODAY —
"THE CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER"
with ADOLPHE MENJOU GRETA NISSEN
CARTOON—PATHE NEWS
6—ACTS—6
VAUDEVILLE
RIMAC HAVANA RUMBA ORCHESTRA
GEORGE MEGGAT & JOAN
JOE DELSO & CO.
SNYDE & SPARLE
GARNER WOLFE & HAWKINS
FIVE ELGINS

Tremont Theatre
ONE WEEK ONLY
Commencing Monday Eve., May 22
Every Nite—Wed. and Sat. Mats.
Edwin A. Relkin and Raymond Weintraub present
MARJORIE SCHMARTZ'S
"YOSHE KALB" With a Cast of Seventy
Seats Now on Sale. English Spoken—Yiddish Sung

Symphony Hall
TONIGHT AT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor

Plymouth — TONIGHT 8:30
2 WEEKS—Sat. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
KATHARINE CORNELL
in Sidney Howard's
ALIEN CORN

New Gaylty
DAILY 11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
VAUDEVILLE

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"The Barbarian"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Perfect Understanding"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:03, 3:05, 9:13.

METROPOLITAN—"The Eagle and the Hawk"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 2, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30.

FENWAY—"Elmer the Great"; p. m., 2:07, 4:36, 7:15, 10:31.

RKO KEITH BOSTON—"The Circus Queen Murder"; a. m., 11:10, p. m., 1:58, 4:16, 7:34, 10:25.

MODERN—"Song of the Eagle"; a. m., 9:29; p. m., 1:56, 4:33, 7:10, 9:47.

RKO-KEITH—"The Silver Cord"; a. m., 10:05; p. m., 1:08, 4:07, 7:09, 10:09.

EXETER — "Christopher Strong"; p. m., 3:35, 6:50, 9:25.

UPTOWN—"42nd Street"; p. m., 2:54, 6:17, 9:40.

GAYETY—"Hard to Handle"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:35.

PARAMOUNT — "Elmer the Great"; a. m., 10:12; p. m., 1:05, 3:58, 6:51, 9:44.

STATE—"Reunion in Vienna"; noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—"Cavalcade"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 2:32, 6:13, 9:38.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
Uptown
JOHN-ETHEL-LIONEL BARRYMORE
"RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS"
GRAND SLAM

CHARLESTOWN
Waldorf
BARBARA STANWYCK
"Ladies They Talk About"
Lee Carrillo
"DECEPTION"
Thompson Square Theatre
RICHARD DIX
"The Great Jasper"
Douglas Fairbanks, Mrs. Beatrice Corbin

MALDEN
Gaiety
Fay Wray-Robt. Armstrong
"KING KONG"
Lucille Young-Paul Lukas
"GRAND SLAM"
Sat. Bob T. and Bing
Malden
MALDEN
Jean Crawford-Gary Cooper
"TODAY WE LIVE"
"Murder in the Zoo"
Vaudeville Tonight
Strand

BOULEVARD and REVERE
REVERE
Al Jolson-Madge Evans
"Hallelujah I'm A Bum"
"STRICTLY PERSONAL"
Marjorie Rambeau-Eddie Quillan

ROXBURY
at the humboldt
RICHARD BIX
"GREAT JASPAR"
"DECEPTION"
Lee Carrillo Barbara Weeks

SOMERVILLE
Capitol
"WOMAN ACCUSED"
Nancy Carroll-Gary Grant
"Men of America"
Bill Boyd-Dorothy Wilson

SOUTH END
National
LIVE 10c 20c
4L JOLSON
"Hallelujah I'm A Bum"
JAMES MURRAY
"HIGH GEAR"

ALLSTON
Allston
Mat. 2 Live B
Wynne Gibson Stuart Erwin
Jack Holt-Lillian Bond
"When Strangers Marry"
STA. 4410
Sleep Show Tom'w Nite
Capitol
ALLSTON
CHRISTOPHER STRONG
GRAND SLAM
Coming Sat.—"A Bedtime Story"—"Tarnished"

BRIGHTON CENTER
Egyptian
Mat. Today 1:30—NOW!
Today 1:30-VAUD TONITE
Roland Young-Constance Cohen in "TREASURE CRUISE"
Dorothy Jordan-Charles Farrell in "MURDERS IN THE ZOO"
Strand
"KING OF THE JUNGLE"
Walter Huston-Helen Mack
"PRIVATE JONES"
Sleep Show Wed. Night

CHELSEA
Olympia
Mat. 2 Live 7:15
Jack Buchanan-Elissa Landi
"Blonde Johnson"
Chas. Murray-Gen. Sidney
Ralph Bellamy-Ann Dvorak
in "FIVE-STAR FINAL"
Shawmut
Mat. 2:15
Eve. 8
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
"PARACHUTE JUMPER"
Ralph Bellamy-Ann Dvorak
"PAROLE GIRL"

DORCHESTER
Codman Square
Mat. 2:30
Eve. 7:45
Kay Francis-George Brent
"THE KEYHOLE"
Strictly Personal
Fields
Mat. 2
Eve. 7:45
James Dunn-Sally Eilers
"SAILOR'S LUCK"
CAROLE LOMBARD
"No More Orchids"
Tonia Vana—Stage Band
Morton
Mat. 2:30
Eve. 8:00
James Dunn-Sally Eilers
"SAILOR'S LUCK"
CAROLE LOMBARD
"Hell to Heaven"
Tom to Lyle Talbot Stage Revue
Strand
CBL. 2000
Eve. 7:45
"Gabriel Over the White House"
Walter Huston-Karen Morley
"FLORRIE JUNGLE"
Mat. 2:45—8 Joan Bennett-Chester Morris

JAMAICA PLAIN
Jamaica
JAM 3080
Stage Show Tonite
John & Ulric Has Cooke
"FAST WORKERS"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "PARACHUTE JUMPER"

MATTAPAN SQ.
Oriental
Blue 1200
Eve. 7:45
Jean Harlow
Marie Dressler
"Blondie Johnson"
Walter Huston Karen Morley
in "Gabriel Over the White House"

NEWTON
New Mattapan
Paramount
Dorothy Jordan
Bargain Mat. 2:15—Now!
Fay Wray-Bob Armstrong in "KING KONG"
"Strictly Personal"

ROSLINDALE
Rialto
Mat. 2:15
Eve. 7:45
Lee Tracy-Gloria Stuart
"PRIVATE JONES"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
"Parachute Jumper"

ROXBURY
Rivoli
Mat. 2:15
Eve. 7:45
Tonite Canton in "The Kid From Spain"
"KING KONG"

SOMERVILLE
Strand
M. 2:30-8, 25c
Amateur Talent Tonight
Irene Dunne-Lionel Atwill
"The Secret of Mme. Blanche"
Bill Boyd-William Gargan
"LUCKY DEVILS"

WALTHAM
Embassy
WALTHAM
Tonight—Ark. Vaudeville
Jack Haley-Jack Benderson
Dorothy Jordan
"STRICTLY PERSONAL"
Paul Lukas-Loretta Young
GRAND SLAM
Wal. 3840

WOLLASTON
Wollaston
WOL. 0800
Eve. 7:15
George Brent-Ida Lupino
"LUXURY LINER"
Tom Mix Margaret Livingston
"FOURTH HORSEMAN"
Riders Mat. Sat. 2 PM

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

B. C. STARTS N. E. TITLE DEFENSE AT TECH FIELD

MR. BOSTON

Rick Ferrell a "Find" Will Help the Sox Is Star Catcher

Sharkey's Mental Edge In the Carnera Bout Savoldi vs. Lutze

By JACK CONWAY

Rick Ferrell, catcher, is my idea of the most valuable baseball asset Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins picked up in their recent trades and purchases. I rate Ferrell with the best catchers in baseball. He is a good backstop, a splendid diamond general, is blessed with a strong arm, and can hit. He also makes the catching of foul balls look rather easy

MR. BOSTON

Few ball clubs have gone anywhere without a first class catcher. A good catcher is not only needed to coach the pitcher, but he is also an important factor in directing the positions to be taken by the outfielders.

Ferrell is fast and alert. He will keep the Sox on their toes. Give the Yawkey-Collins combination a little better pitching and the team should do better than it has so far this season.

* * *

Jumping Joe Savoldi Signed to Battle Nick Lutze

Jumping Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, has been signed by Paul Bowser to meet Nick Lutze of California in a finish mat bout, best two falls out of three at the Garden on next Friday night. Savoldi crashed into the headlines when he conquered Jim Londos at Chicago. He then signed a contract with a Toronto syndicate for the modest sum of $100,000.

Savoldi has not rested on his laurels. He has kept as active on the mat as a Notre Dame halfback does on the gridiron. He drop-kicked Count Zarynoff out of the picture in his first appearance here. Last Monday night in New York, Savoldi drop-kicked himself through the ropes during a bout with Strangler Lewis, and was knocked out when his head crashed against the floor of the Garden Even former Notre Dame halfbacks cannot take that kind of punishment.

The colorful Lutze will give Jumping Joe a furious battle. Nick is as fast as Savoldi, and knows more about the fine points of the mat game than Jumping Joe.

* * *

Sharkey Will Have Mental Edge in Carnera Bout

Jack Sharkey will have a decided mental edge when he risks his world's heavyweight championship against Primo Carnera at the Milk Fund show in New York on June 29. Sharkey has already beaten the giant Italian, and is firmly convinced he can repeat.

Carnera has improved a great deal since his last engagement with Sharkey, but way back in his brain he will always retain the thought that the champion had him on the floor and subjected him to quite a shellacking in their previous contest.

I believe the mental factor is more imprtant in boxing than in most sports. With the actual clash of bodies, the fellow who believes he has the edge on his opponent is usually pretty hard to beat. Sharkey always felt he could lick Jim Maloney and Tommy Loughran, and his impressive showings against these opponents equaled his mental forecast of the matches.

Sharkey is not the least bit worried over the fact Carnera will outweigh him by 60 pounds, and will have height and reach in his favor.

"I shall box and weave and keep tossing punches from all angles as rapidly as possible," said Sharkey. "In a match of brute strength, Carnera will tear me or any other heavyweight to pieces. But I do not intend to make it a match of strength. I shall box Carnera, make him flounder, tantalize him, and pick spots for my punches.

"If I were to box boxing to the winds, Carnera would lick me. So would any healthy longshoreman who might be lucky enough to crash through some terrific punches. I became a champion by employing boxing skill as well as a punch. These assets will enable me to retain the title on June 29."

* * *

Random Shots at the Target

Francis Lane, younger brother of Myles Lane, has been elected captain of the Harvard freshman track team . . . He runs the 100 and 200 along with Arthur Duffy, Jr., who is a chip off the old block . . . Young Lane and Duffy are pals . . . Governor Ely finds witnessing a ball game a splendid form of relaxation after a tiring day with matters of State . . . Charley Harvey tells me Steve Hamas will return to the ring soon with Tommy Loughran as an opponent . . . Jack Sherry will arrive in Boston early Monday to finish his training here for his battle with Arthur Flynn at a Charley Gordon show at Mechanics Building on next Tuesday night . . . Sherry is a favorite to win, but Flynn says the Greek grappler will encounter plenty of opposition . . . Quite a few of the Broadway bettors are backing Seaman Watson. Charley Harvey's English featherweight, to defeat Kid Chocolate in the New York Garden tonight . . . This match was originally billed for last week, but was postponed when Chocolate became ill . . . "The Keed" has done little training this week . . . In his American debut, Watson upset the dope by defeating Fidel LaBarba easily . . . Bob Quinn, owner of the Reading Club, says he has one of the best minor league properties in baseball . . . Quinn was offered an executive position in the American League, but refused it when told it would cost another man his job . . . Doc Brown is training the Lowell club of the New England League, and doing a very good job, thank you . . . He also has a special class for business men in Lowell . . . Dale Alexander, who led the American League in batting last year, hits few balls to left field along the foul line even though a right-handed clouter . . . The outfield shifts in the direction of right field when the big fellow comes to bat . . . Babe Ruth is the greatest of modern batters because he is able to knock the agate down any alley on a baseball orchard . . . Judge Fuchs of the Braves takes in the Red Sox games when the Tribe is on the road . . . The judge is a real baseball fan as well as an excellent club executive . . . Boston boxing promoters will invite disaster if they attempt to stage other than standout matches between now and the fall . . . A little rest might help the patient to revive.

Gov.'s Saddle Is Hot Seat as Georgia Fans Howl for Beer

Atlanta, Ga., May 19 (AP)—Governor Eugene Talmadge rode a winner in the Atlanta horse show yesterday and was greeted with shouts of "we want beer!" as he took his mount around the ring.

The chief executive's chestnut stallion, Hot Shot Charlie, took first in one of the three gaited saddle horse classes.

Governor Talmage, a practical farmer who keeps horses, cows, chickens, hound dogs and pea fowls at the governor's mansion in the heart of fashionable Atlanta, rode with good hands and seat and merely grinned at his hecklers. He has refused to call the Legislature into session to modify Georgia's "bone dry" law

Bowie Mutuels

For Thursday, May 18

Three races	$122.50
Five races	$178.00
Seven races	$344.60

The Baseball Balance That Took Fifteen Years to Correct

RHODES JOHNSON WERBER ANDREWS COOKE PIPGRAS

Ferrells Find Secret of Edging Magnates

By JOE CASHMAN

You've never heard of an athlete dying for dear old Guilford. In fact, you've never heard of anybody doing anything for dear old Guilford, if, indeed, you are aware that there is such a college nestled in the Carolina pines.

The Guilford boys have a different college spirit They wait until they're out of there to put their Alma Mater on the map. Holy Cross, Yale, Vanderbilt, Fordham, Penn, furnish the players who win college ball games, while Guilford turns out the young men who win major league games

Rick Ferrell, Red Sox new catcher, comes from Guilford. So does his brother, Wesley, the Cleveland mound ace While the Ferrells were in kindergarten a right smart southpaw named Jonathan Thompson Zachary was the big noise at the institution Even before that the school sent a long, lean youth who answered the name of Ernie Shore up to Boston to help the Red Sox win two pennants and world's championships.

Enough of Guilford But a little more about the Ferrells in general and the classy Rick in particular.

RICK, WES, EDGE BOSSES

Rick and Wes have had two strikes on their baseball bosses ever since they broke into the game. One being a pitcher and the other a catcher, they naturally use different methods, but the result is always the same. A Ferrell wins. Wesley announces his salary demands and holds out until they are met. Either that, or he'll compromise to the extent of agreeing to pitch for $1000 a victory. That causes his boss to look up the records, which reveal that Wes has won 20 or more games every season he has been in fast company. Then the red-head is tendered the contract he seeks. It's cheaper this way.

Rick has a far more novel system. Every so often he manages to have himself declared a free agent and picks up a season's salary as a bonus to sign up again.

Twice Judge Landis has declared Rick a free agent. Each time Detroit lost his services and each time Rick gained plenty of what it takes to make the mare go.

Rick signed with the Tigers upon leaving Guilford. Tom Keady was trying to get him for the Red Sox and Washington wanted him. The Yanks turned thumbs down on him, just as they did on Wes

Detroit broke some baseball law in farming Rick out and Landis immediately told Richard to find himself another job if he could. He could and did, collecting a $1500 bonus for signing with the Cards

FREE AGENT AGAIN

He got lost on their extensive farm system and awoke one morning to find himself in Columbus, the property of the Tigers again Only he wasn't on the Detroit reserve list. Landis proved he wasn't fooling the first time, by acting Rick free again.

The Sox almost had the Texhoel this time. On the recommendation of Coach Jack McCallister, he was offered a fat bonus and attractive contract to play at the Fens The Columbus backers of the Fenway flock did the offering and Rick signed on the condition that the whole affair would be forgotten if it didn't receive Bob Quinn's o. k. It didn't, and Rick tore up the document. The next day he signed with the Browns for some thousands more than he had been offered by the Sox

The Ferrell boys, however cant be criticized for what they have collected in baseball Each has always proved worth every cent given him.

There is no information available as to the business ability of the two other members of the Ferrell clan, who are now playing in the New York-Penn League, but it is said both are headed for big league fame.

The fans same Tigers who let Rick twice slip from their grasp will open a three game series with the Red Sox at the Fens this p. m.

The once ferocious Bengals are now no more dangerous than alley cats. Bucky Harris, an able pilot, thinks his boys are good enough to gain a money berth, but the records show them to be in sixth place and last in hitting and fielding.

If the Sox are ever going to have a win streak, they ought to get started on it this p. m.

The Browns were expected to be rather anti-picking, but they left town with the edg in a three-game series as a result of taking the final tilt, 8 to 6, by bunching hits for four runs of Bob Weiland in the fourth and four more off Bob Kline in the sixth. Ten runners left on scaled the Sox doom

TAP'S TIPS

WASHINGTON BASEBALL STAR MARRIES GIRL WHO HATES BASEBALL
—BYE—DEAR— I'M OFF TO WORK—
BUT WHERE'S YOUR TALL HAT AND CANE?
—BEFORE OUR MARRIAGE YOU TOLD ME YOU WERE A SENATOR!

Junior Suburban Twi Games Tonight

Two games will be played in the Junior Suburban Twi League tonight when the Yale Face A. C. of Medford meets the strong Brookline A. A. at the Cypress Street Playground, while the Somerville Pirates play the strong McAdoo Club at Raymond Street Play ground, Cambridge

St. Ambrose vs. St. Pius

The St Ambrose Club of Dorchester will play the strong St Pius nine of Lynn Sunday after noon on the Lynn Field diamond St. Ambrose will go down to the Shrine City with their best outfit

In their lineup will be Gus Daily Joe Norton, Charlie Norton, Russ Reilly, Crowley, Murphy, Duke, Fulton, Murch, Leonard, Holland and Mullaney.

PENNOCK JONES HOYT SCOTT RUTH MAYS

Scales Swing to Give Red Sox Break

Justice has taken off her blindfold for the first time in 15 years and is endeavoring to balance the scale between the Red Sox and New York Yankees

New York gained a place on the American League baseball map only because Boston was sold out by Harry Frazee, who owned the Red Sox from 1917 to 1923. Acquiring a world's championship outfit, he turned it over almost intact to New York to give the Yanks their first pennant in 1921, and keep them in the limelight ever since.

Babe Ruth and Herb Pennock are the only Boston heroes of pre-war days still helping the Yanks make baseball history, but they are only two of almost a score of stars that put New York in the baseball sun at the cost of putting Boston in a baseball wilderness, from which it hasn't been able to emerge for 15 years.

Other outstanding performers who went from here over the powerful but futile protests of Boston fans include Sad Sam Jones, Waite Hoyt, Carl Mays, Joe Dugan, Duffy Lewis and Wally Schang

The first payment on that debt was made last summer when Bob Quinn talked the Yanks into giving him Paul Andrews and Henry Johnson for Danny MacFayden and Dusty Rhodes for Wiley Moore. The second payment went to Tom Yawkey, in the past few days, when he gave cash for George Pipgras, Bill Werber and Allan Cooke.

Not until the Sox win their next pennant, however, will Boston fans record the debt as paid and justice disbarred with her task

MILTON NAMED TRACK STARTER

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Joseph E. Widener, Admiral Gary T. Grayson, J. H. Stotler, Mose Lowenstein, Capt. P. M. Walker, Jim Norton, Elmer Tideman and many other famous owners, breeders and trainers have promised entries for next month's race meet at Rockingham, according to Lou Smith, general manager, who just has returned from a visit to New York.

Smith declared that horsemen from all over the East are showing interest in the New Hampshire meet.

While in New York Smith signed Jim Milton, one of the best known starters in America, to preside at the barrier at Rockingham.

Smith is anxious to get Fort Mahoney of Hialeah. Pimlico and Bowie to head the mutuel plant and has the backing of Senators George and Doc of the State Racing Commission in the agreement

Tom Thorpe, turf expert of the Hearst paper, will be presiding steward and may be assisted by Clem McCarthy, who also is keen to double as a radio broadcaster

"With seven high class races daily, starting June 21 and continuing for 28 days," says Smith, "and with an average give away of $5400 daily, I am sure of corralling the leading horses of the country. The track is in the heart of the vacation country and our meet is in the vacation season."

Elmwood Ball Club Issues Challenge

The Elmwood nine a champion of Rhode Island would like to book games with any of the New England League teams. The lineup of this fast aggregation includes Red Hough, Buzz Grginer, Berry and Butsy Rowan, Irving Brown, ex-Providence College captain and Joe Lavan, a favorite with teams here a few years back.

Write Manager Hunk Jordan, 1095 Elmwood ave., Providence, R. I.

Suzanne - Helen Net Go Unlikely

Aberdeen Wash. May 19 (AP)—Harry S. Kipp, president of the United State Lawn Tennis Association, said today he doubted sanction could be given a proposed tennis match between Helen Wills Moody and Suzanne Lenglen.

"This question," he said, "must be solved jointly by the U. S. L. T. A., the French Tennis Association, and the International Tennis Federation. All three organizations have opposed pro-amateur matches."

'BUD' EDGERLY MUCH IMPROVED

William "Bud" Edgerly, former captain of the Medford High School baseball team who was struck on the head by a baseball during a game at Trum Field Somerville, and sustained a fractured skull was reported "much improved today

Edgerly is on the danger list at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, however, where he was taken after he had been hit by a pitch from the hand of Speed Ball' Casey of the Cambridge Red Sox

Road Race Feature of Dorchester Day

The Thomas J Roberts Post No. 216, the American Legion, will celebrate Dorchester Day by holding a 10 mile road race over the highways of Dorchester and South Boston, on Saturday June 3

This handicap race is sanctioned by the New England A A A U and entries should be mailed to Daniel McCarthy 181 Milton st Dorchester, or phone Talbot 1435 or to Frank X McGrath 1302 Beacon st Brookline

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M. Ladies free
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store Lib. 1950

TRACK GAMES EDGE HELD BY EAGLES

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

More than 300 athletes from 16 colleges start battling today at Tech field Cambridge, in the 15th annual N E I C A A A track and field championships.

Trials today will be held in the 100 and 220-yard dashes; 220 and 440-yard hurdles; quarter and half-mile runs and hammer throw. The semi-finals in both hurdles also are scheduled. All finals are run tomorrow afternoon.

EAGLES FAVORED

[illegible] champions [illegible] with [illegible] and New [illegible] to be back up in the point gathering with Holy Cross an outstanding "dark horse."

The events today and tomorrow are likewise to draw record crowds for this set of games. There is somewhat of a boom in track interest at present, with Saturday college features each Saturday for several weeks past. The I. C. A. games of next week also are stimulating interest in the sport.

Two standout athletes of the games probably will be Roy McLaughlin Bowdoin hurdler, and Phil Coultas of C of the events star. Each of these men is able to take two, and perhaps three titles.

[illegible] the course of the games to get well [illegible] a most [illegible]

[illegible] forecaster [illegible]

Jot Me[illegible]n; B C Miller, Williams; Cunningham, N H

400—Adams, Bates, Winslow H. C., Ring, H C.; Jensen, W. P. I. or Jeffers C Darling N. H; Dailey, B. C.; Cuneo, H. C.

Mile—Darling, N. H.; Blake, H. C.; Jenkins, Tech Moynihan, B. C. Two Mile—Jellison, Bates; Back Maine; Lang, B. C.; Kenney, H. C

High Hurdles—McLaughlin, Bowdoin; Shaw, Springfield; Allen, Bowdoin; Funston, N. H. Low Hurdles—McLaughlin, Bowdoin; Funston, N. H.; Casey, B. C.; McKenzie Northeastern

COLBIG SHOTPUT ACE

Shotput—Coubic, B. C.; Bilbane, Brown; Bailey, Maine; Milbrandt, Northeastern. High Jump—Turner, Wms. Smith Springfield; Webb, Maine, Gray Tech

Broad Jump McNeils H C; Wrigley Tech Morin H C; Adams, Bowdoin. Javelin—Stinchfield, Colby; Hall, Brown; Conner N H; Peterson R I

Discus Coubic B C; Gilbane, Prince; Bailey, Maine; Hamm, Fraser, Maine, Rowell R I; Hoover R I Mod-son R I

CRIMSON MEETS ELI TOMORROW

Harvard will be an even choice to win in its dual meet with Yale tomorrow afternoon at Cambridge when Eliz will have the advantage of competing on their own track

Many are looking to the breaking of the New Haven string of the Crimson outfit for the first time in years. The Farrellmen won the meet a year ago when all were held at the Stadium, but the odd years with the meet at New Haven have usually been the rule.

Until last Saturday Yale was a too heavy favorite to outscore Harvard. Since then, however, several factors have caused a change in the outlook. The Yale sprinters could muster only two points against Princeton. The Harvard sprinters looked considerably improved against Dartmouth as they gathered in 16 of the 18 points in the two dashes.

Moreover, Coach Eddie Farrell has a trick or two up his sleeve. There will be considerable doubling up as it Farrells custom against Yale He also intends to shift of his athletes from the events they have been entered in, which he believes they can score more easily.

Johnny Hayes, high and low hurdler, may be one of the most noticeable of the shifts Hayes has been off form all spring in the hurdles. But he is very fast over the sprint distances and may win both.

The Harvard freshman outfit, which has yet to be defeated this spring, is favored to win the first year meet at New Haven, which will be run in conjunction with the varsity competition

MIDDLEBURY NINE AT B. C.

LINEUP AT THE HEIGHTS

B. C.	MIDDLEBURY
Kittredge, b	Stevenson, 3b
Preble, c	Dumas, lf
Crowley, 3b	Sorenson, 2b
Curran, rf	St-faniak, rf
Boehner, lf	Barker, p
Chesnulevich, 2b	Newlook, ss
Concannon, ss	Hoehn, 1b
McIntyre, c	Williams, cf
Duffy, p	Bavirey, c

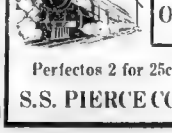
Game starts at 3:15.

Boston College expects to down the Middlebury nine this afternoon at University Heights. But Frank McCrehan, mentor of the Eagles, is taking no chances, and is starting his new find, Bob Duffy, on the hill.

Frank Stevenson, Middlebury, third baseman, is the outstanding fielder of the club. Tom Barker will take the hill for the Vermont crew, and will show what a hitting pitcher is. For a period he led the team in hitting, and will meet a match in Bob Duffy, who is like wise a hitter.

Hank Dumas, fast stepping left fielder is the batting ace of the club

OVERLAND



THE Outstanding Cigar of New England

Perfectos 2 for 25c · Londres 10c
Packs of 5. 50c

S.S. PIERCE CO. Copley Square—Coolidge Corner

WATSON FACES AILING 'KEED' IN TITLE TILT

SPORTS

Frankhouse Shoves Real Mound Class. Pipgras Move Fails To Wreck Yankees.

—By BILL CORUM—

New York, May 19 [illegible] spite of [illegible] comment to the contrary [illegible] to date the [illegible] proved themselves [illegible] The great majority of them [illegible] the Yankees and Pirates.

And unless there are [illegible] burning and [illegible] maybe deceive me, [illegible] Yankees and the Pirates who are [illegible] ting out the pennant.

The chief complaint over the early spring exercises leaves to the fact there [illegible] Giants had a chance [illegible] the first division, whereas [illegible] they have not power [illegible] and [illegible] a selection [illegible] reasonable [illegible] and [illegible] cause for complaint.

Not that I am among those who [illegible] the Pirates and Yankees [illegible] the outset. The Yankees [illegible] not the Gibson boys. I did [illegible] favor their chances in March [illegible] now, and won't begin to [illegible] see them come up to the [illegible] of July with some such lead as they are holding now.

CUBS DUE TO CLIMB

Charley Grimm's champion Cubs have been worse than [illegible] they have been almost [illegible] they can't possibly be [illegible] through the season. They don't shape up as a repeater and [illegible] before the season got under way and yet they certainly don't [illegible] natural in seventh place.

The Yankees are not making [illegible] early morning breeze out the American League race, which is a [illegible] thing for baseball. They have [illegible] some serious [illegible] backs and pegs of snow and ice but they are at it up there. What more could you ask?

The Braves are the same Braves of [illegible] except for a steady improving and splendid pitching in that fellow Frankhouse. He continues to thump turnip and Marranville will always be the life of the party, but you can bet a [illegible] tea leaves in the sugar bowl that Waid's cup that the [illegible] the world series.

YANKS POWERFUL YET

There were those who said the traded away the pennant when they sent Ownie Pipgras and young Werber to the Red Sox. But I guess not. Pipgras and Werber are okay, and probably will do well with Mr. Mack's outfit, but the Ruppert Rifles have too many big berths in the line-up to miss a couple more or less.

Washington is up where [illegible] ures to be. Philadelphia [illegible] but will get there. And the Cleveland Indians probably have been travelling a mile faster than really know how.

Which doesn't leave [illegible] space in which to gas about the profound profession of nursing and the marked improvement in the breed of the thoroughbred since we have been picking [illegible] winners. A great deal [illegible] because I was going to tell [illegible] how Chocolate would figure [illegible] Watson's art and [illegible] and Head Play would [illegible] horses in the Wood Stakes [illegible] row.

Boston Agawams Seek Diamond Tilts

The Boston Agawams [illegible] camps of Greater Boston [illegible] games away from home on [illegible] day or Sunday.

Diamond Tally

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Right for Fri., Brooklyn [illegible] Lost for Day—Boston [illegible] No Game

Teams							
Boston	[illegible]						
Brooklyn	[illegible]						
Chicago	[illegible]						
Detroit	[illegible]						
New York	[illegible]						
Pittsburgh	[illegible]						
St. Louis	[illegible]						
Philadelphia	[illegible]						

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Right for day—Philadelphia
Lost for day—Chicago, Detroit

Teams							
Boston	[illegible]						
Cleveland	[illegible]						
Chicago	[illegible]						
Detroit	[illegible]						
New York	[illegible]						
Philadelphia	[illegible]						
St. Louis	[illegible]						
Washington	[illegible]						

WISE MONEY ON SEAMAN, WITH ODDS AT 13-5

By DAVID J. WALSH

New York, May 19 (INS)—The wise money on hand is going even if a champion who used to be good and a man who probably never was will go fifteen rounds for the feather weight championship of the world as known and recognized by New York and associated states.

The time tonight. The place Madison Square Garden. The principals, Kid Chocolate the man who used to be and Seaman Watson of Erie and the man who wasn't [illegible]

KID UNDERWEIGHT

Chocolate, underweight and baby fat run down, took a beating last week and asked for a postponement until tonight, perhaps only to delay the inevitable.

He's quoted at 13-5 this morning but those inside the camp wouldn't give the change out of a nickel for his chances unless Watson turns out to be a chump. That's exactly what he is, according to Fidel La Barba who lost to the Englishman after being 5-1 and still was so easily unimpressed with the other man's ability that he indignantly announced his retirement.

"Mr. Blake," he said to his manager that evening, "you're wrong again, you've been saying I might to get through. Any time that kind can even make it close, I know the answer. I am through."

[illegible] La Barba [illegible] impaired at a time that it has been necessary, [illegible] has been the complete [illegible] sickness in the nick of saving his [illegible]

WATSON BODY PUNCHER

Nevertheless [illegible] fair to all think whatever punch [illegible] Watson did that night was not where it was necessary for La Barba to [illegible] And he had to do was feel it mean [illegible] that it was down there [illegible] the pit of the stomach. Watson is the kind of fighter who [illegible] hits on the head with a [illegible] he can stand up for [illegible] he may win. For [illegible] when Chocolate [illegible] both ways, [illegible] at or near the [illegible] Los Angeles. A will mean [illegible] sacrificed [illegible] a still strength of a few [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] at the weight he [illegible] Lou was roughly beaten [illegible] he will be weak, particularly [illegible] gets by the [illegible]

[illegible] Watson [illegible] he [illegible] [illegible] of pity, and La Barba [illegible] but [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] but off with a bang [illegible]

Gus Downs Fraley in Worcester Fray

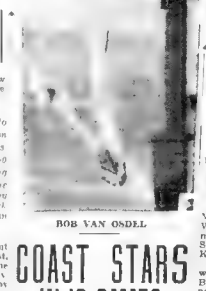
Worcester, May 19 (AP)—Gus [illegible] Boston, defeated Pat [illegible] Worcester, Ont., in the fifth [illegible] of a mixed-up show here [illegible] for a third fall. A [illegible] and double leg lift [illegible] Fraley the first fall in [illegible] and he employed a flying [illegible] and body press to take the [illegible] fall in 7.12, after Fraley had [illegible] 7.08 with a front [illegible] head lock and body press.

Fred Friberg, Worcester, threw [illegible] Strack, Oklahoma, in 25.27, [illegible] crotch, head chancery [illegible] and body [illegible]

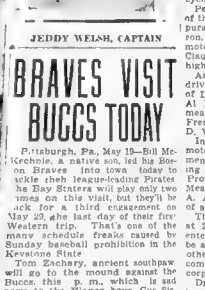
Trojans March From Coast to IC Wars in Harvard Stadium

A trio of champions from the University of Southern California are Hurdler Jeddy Welsh, High Jumper Bob Van Osdel and Sprinter Charles Parsons, Jr. They are the nucleus of the band who won the IC4A track title a year ago, and who intend to retain the title at the Harvard Stadium next week.

CHARLES PARSONS, JR.



BOB VAN OSDEL



JEDDY WELSH, CAPTAIN

Diamond Dust

—By JOE CASHMAN—

Ladies' Day at the Fens today. The fair sex will get their free peek at Rick Ferrell, Bill Werber, George Pipgras, Dusty Cooke and Lloyd Brown, new Sox, and see Ivy Paul Andrews, handsome bachelor, pitch against the Detroit Tigers.

Judge Fuchs, Scout Johnny Evers and Catcher Al Spohrer of the Braves are daily spectators at the Fens. Gov. Ely and Jim Roosevelt drop in frequently.

Yanks Stock Booms

The Yankees pennant stock took a big boost yesterday when Johnny Allen, their most effective pitcher last season, made his 1933 debut and beat the Tigers, 6 to 1. The young right-hander, who was stricken with influenza in the south, gave only five hits and fanned six. The victory increased the Yanks' lead in the American League race to a full game.

Cleveland went back into a second-place tie with Washington by nosing out the Solons, 6 to 5, in 10 innings. Oral Hildebrandt, the league's leading pitcher, went the route for the Indians and hung up his sixth win in as many starts. He received considerable assistance from Joe Vosmik, who collected a home run and two singles off Earl Whitehill. Fortunately for the opposition, Vosmik can't see any too well these days. He has made only seven hits in his last two games.

George Earnshaw celebrated his reinstatement as a member in good standing of the Athletics by turning back the White Sox, 9 to 1. During the A's recent Western trip George was sent home to Philly to get in shape by Connie Mack. The Mackerels scored nine runs off Sad Sam Jones and Chad Kimsey in the first three innings.

The Pirates increased their lead in the National League race to 1½ games by scoring their fourth straight win over the Phillies, 6 to 2. Paul Waner hit a home run, a triple and a double for the Bucs. The Quakers, in the cellar, are now four games back of seventh place.

Giants, Cubs Split

The second-place Giants had to be content with an even split in their double-header with the Cubs. Roy Parmelee turned in a 3-to-0 shutout victory over the defending champions in the opener. Home runs by Babe Herman, Gabby Hartnett and Harvey Hendrick paved the way for the Cubs to win the nightcap, 10 to 1.

The Cardinals, after losing but three out of 11 starts in the East, dropped their third straight game since returning home, yesterday, when they were again beaten by the Dodgers, 14 to 5. The Dodgers hopped on their old pal, Dazzy Vance, for eight runs in the first inning, while Ownie Carroll, secured for the Dazzier, pitched steady ball all the way. The victory put the Careymen in third place.

Oscar Melillo, classy second sacker of the Browns, claims the picket fence in deep center field makes Fenway Park the true old fruit orchard in the American League to hit in. The fence of the park didn't bother "Spinach" in the final Sox-Brown game. He batted a home run and a double and chased home five runs.

BRAVES VISIT BUCCS TODAY

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 19—Bill McKechnie, a native son, led his Boston Braves into town today to tackle their league-leading Pirates he Bay Staters will play only two times on this visit, but they'll be back for a third engagement on May 29, the last day of their first Western trip. That's one of the many schedule freaks caused by Sunday baseball prohibition in the Keystone State.

Tom Zachary, ancient southpaw will go to the mound against the Bucos this p. m., which is and news to the Waner boys, Gus Sisler and Floyd Vaughan, native left-handed hitters.

Waite Hoyt, the blushing bridegroom, is Manager George Gibson's mound choice. Waite had his ears pinned back by the Tribe up in Boston. He's promised his bride he'll get even today.

The Braves come here from Cincinnati, where they took two out of three from the Reds while the Pirates were taking four in a row from the Phils.

With the first two games in Cincinnati safely under the McKechnie men ran up against Si Johnson in the first tilt and set back 1 to 0. The Reds right-handed ace allowed only one hit, a single by Jordan, as he hung up his third straight, 1 to 0 victory, and his second one-hit performance.

Two weeks ago, in Boston, he held the Tribe to a solitary single, walked none and faced only 27 batters. Yesterday he gave two walks.

Si had to be every bit as good as he was to win. Dead Frankhouse on the Braves' hill gave only five hits and was never in trouble except in the seventh when Vosmik tripled and Johnny Moore angled

Sawaldi and Lutze to Meet Next Week

Joe Savoldi, ex-Notre Dame football player, will meet Nick Lutze of California in a wrestling match at the Garden next Friday, according to an announcement made by Paul Bowser.

COAST STARS IN IC GAMES

University of Southern California, Stanford and University of California at Los Angeles, the pride of the Golden West compete in the Coast Championships tomorrow afternoon and then set forth on the 3000 mile journey which will land them in the east for the I. C. 4 A. championships at the Harvard Stadium on Friday and Saturday.

The University of Southern California, 1932 champion, winner also in 1930 and 1931 will make an attempt to annex the title for the fourth time in a row. But Stanford University, twice victor over the defending champs in dual meets on the Coast this spring, is the favorite to dethrone the three-time winner.

The Southern California will be supplied with athletes of note. A dozen of last year's place winners are included in the squad.

Among them are Captain Jeddy Welch in the hurdles, fifth a year ago; Bob Van Osdel, high jumper who tied for first; Ball in the 100 and 200 metres; Ablowich who was fourth in the 400; Johnson, winner of the broad jump; and McFadden who placed fourth in the same event; Bill Draher, winner of the pole vault; Herper, runnerup in the shot; and Williamson, winner of the javelin.

In addition is Charley Perkins a boy who has a mark of 9.7 seconds in the 100 and 21.2 in the 220.

Illinois Derby on Slate Tomorrow

Chicago, May 19 (AP)—A field of eight thoroughbreds probably go to the post in the first running of the $5,000 added Illinois derby, feature of Exposition Parks meeting and closing program tomorrow.

Lon Jones' Fair Rochester is slated at the track, along with Sweep Rush, Slapped and Justice B. Track Call Col. Hatfield and Spicson arrived at Washington Park yesterday and were to be vanned to the Aurora plant today.

Charley O, the R. M. Eastman estate colt, which is expected to face the barrier as favorite has been at Aurora for several days. The event will be at a mile and seventy yards, and will be the first big race of the Chicago season.

JACOBS OFFERS TO BET $25,000 ON HIS MAX

Lake Swannanoa, N. J., May 19 (INS)—Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, today offered to bet $25,000 at even money that the former heavyweight champion will defeat Baer, California Adonis, in their 15-round bout at Yankee Stadium, New York, on June 8.

In refusing to give odds, Jacobs declared "several big gamblers" in California had formulated a "plot" to make Baer a long shot in the fight. He took little stock in stories emanating from Baer's training camp at Atlantic City that the Californian was in poor physical condition and also hd a bruised thumb.

"I know Baer is in exceptional physical condition," he said. "The doctor who examined him declared his health was of the best and that there was nothing wrong with his hand. I advise my friends right now, that if they're going to bet on Schmeling, to give no odds. I have a $25,00 commission at even money, and the California gamblers can have any part of it."

Another report from the Pacific coast has it that the movie colony is pooling money for a huge wager on Baer.

SPEED CARNIVAL AT READVILLE

Thrills and spills and speed will be afforded sport fans at the Readville track tomorrow afternoon when the Yankee Division Post of the American Legion stages a series of automobile and motorcycle races there.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the daredevil carnival will be the pursuit race, in which L. Gustafson, riding an English Velocette motorcycle, will test speeds with Claud Burton of Cambridge, in his high-speed machine.

Among the well-known auto drivers entered are Fred Dutton of Lyan, with an Auburn Special; Al Pica of Lawrence, Jack Palmearo of Auburn, Mel French of Manchester, N. H.; and D. Vartarian of Methuen.

In a splendid 10-mile free-for-all motorcycle race, five teams of four men each will compete, representing Boston, Springfield, New York Providence and Worcester. Art Means, former secretary of the A. A. A., will be the official starter of all races.

The first race will get underway at 2 p. m. There will be other entertainment, and all children will be admitted free. A feature of the other entertainment will be the competition among A. L. drum corps for cash prizes.

Drum Corps from Beverly, Brockton, Medford, Malden, Lowell, Old Dorchester, Rockland, and the Roberts Posts, will strive for the honors. Rockland holds the state championship.

Collegiate Boxing Champ Turns Pro

Baltimore, May 19 (AP)—George Ekaitis, intercollegiate light-heavyweight champion at Western Maryland College in 1930, will make his professional ring debut in the preliminaries of a boxing show here tonight.

Ekaitis was also a football star at Western Maryland and has been coaching at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., for the past two years.

3RD FOE HALTS MAT SECRET

The time limit prevented the Black Secret from pinning a third opponent after he had downed two others in his wrestling stint at the Arena.

The Unknown got the upper hand on Pat O'Hara and then bested George Linnehan. When he encountered Bob Russell he was unable to force a victory before the remaining 20 minutes, 50 seconds elapsed.

In the semifinal bout Joe Kujot, Montreal, beat Jim Wallis.

Tarzan Weiner, New York, beat Pete Sturges, Worcester, body force, 7 minutes, 30 seconds.

Baseball

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	19	8	.704
New York	17	9	.654
Brooklyn	15	11	.542
Cincinnati	14	13	.519
St. Louis	14	15	.483
Boston	11	15	.423
Chicago	10	17	.416
Philadelphia	9	21	.276

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	1	6	0
Boston	0	3	0
	R	H	P
Pittsburg	6	11	2
Philadelphia	2	4	3
First Game	R	H	E
New York	3	9	0
Chicago	0	6	1
Second Game	R	H	I
Chicago	10	14	1
New York	1	8	5
	7	11	0
Brooklyn	14	15	0
St. Louis	6	8	2

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	17	9	.654
Washington	16	13	.600
Cleveland	16	13	.600
Chicago	15	13	.536
Philadelphia	13	13	.500
Detroit	11	14	.407
St. Louis	11	16	.407
BOSTON	8	18	.308

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Chicago at Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
St. Louis	4	9	1
Boston	3	6	0
	7	14	0
Philadelphia	3	10	2
Chicago	4	6	1
	R	H	I
New York	6	8	1
Detroit	1	6	3
	5	11	0
Cleveland	4	8	1
Washington	3	6	1

Fight Results

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

London—[illegible] Eddie Thomas (Int., only) and Young Leon, Australia, (Int., Tyrone, Ireland, and Gilbert Stell, Ben Francisco, (Int.) Don Fragnon, Toronto, outpointed Joe Fortella, Toronto, (10).

Worcester, Mass.—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, won from Fred Fraley, Windsor, Ont., two out of three falls.

Chamberlain

Pres., Frank H. Chamberlain. Treas., Roy F. Chamberlain

HATTERS FOR OVER 60 YEARS

197 Tremont St., Opp. Hotel Touraine

311 Washington St., at Milk St.

Comfort in STRAWS

REVELATIONS	$2.00
BEACONSFIELDS	$2.00
ROYAL LUXURYS	$3.00
DISNEYS N. Y.	$3.50
MALLORYS	$2.50 & $3.50
STETSONS	$3.00

WE SPECIALIZE LIGHTWEIGHT AND FLEXIBLE SAILOR STRAWS

A Stunning Revelation $2.00

ALSO THE LONG OVALS FOR LONG HEADS

Patrons of our former store at 659 Washington St. are invited to patronize our other two stores

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — That's Life

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 53
THE FELLOW WHO FIRST THOUGHT OF PUTTING NUMBERS ON COUNTRY HOUSES WHERE THEY CAN'T BE SEEN.
TOLD US "23 FULL AVENUE" BUT THEY DIDN'T TELL US HOW TO GUESS THE HOUSE
EVERYTHING IS AS BLANK AS THE PEOPLE'S BRAINS
MAYBE THEY'VE HIDDEN THE NUMBER UNDER THE FOUNDATION
WE CAN'T EVEN FIND THE NAME OF THE STREET—MAYBE WE'RE NOT EVEN IN THE RIGHT TOWN
THIS IS THE 66TH WRONG HOUSE WE'VE LOOKED AT
HA HA! THE NUMBER IS UNDER A SHINGLE ON THE ROOF—HA HA HA!
GOOD-BYE, DEAR—I'LL BE HOME IN TIME FOR DINNER
SHE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'
Rube Goldberg

RETAIL STORES FOUR-BALL GROUPS BATTLE

FILENE, WHITE TEAMS CLASH IN FEATURE

Stores Golf List

RETAIL STORE LEAGUE

	Points Won	Lost
Filene	5	1
Shepard	4	2
Hovey	3	3
Gilchrist	3	3
Slattery	3	3
White	3	3
Jordan	2	4
Conrad	1	5

MATCHES TODAY

Filene vs. White
Shepard vs. Slattery.
Conrad vs. Hovey.
Sears Roebuck vs. Jordan.

With most of the teams strengthened, the Retail Stores Golf League is playing the second round of its four-ball championship this afternoon at Belmont Spring Country Club.

In the opening matches last week at Albemarle, Wm. Filene's Sons Co. annexed five points to lead the league, with The Shepard Stores in the runner up berth one point back of the pacemakers.

CLOSE MATCHES CARDED

There are many fine matches on tap this afternoon. In the Filene-White tilt, Jack McCarthy and Larry Bitner meet Charlie Coyne and Charlie Corvese, and due to the difference in the handicaps this match will be a s zzler.

With The Shepard Stores team scheduled to meet E. T. Slattery, the feature match of this encounter is slated for Jim Shepard, 3d, and Ben Black against Art Hurnley and Paul Carver. Both of these combinations were three-point winners in the opening matches.

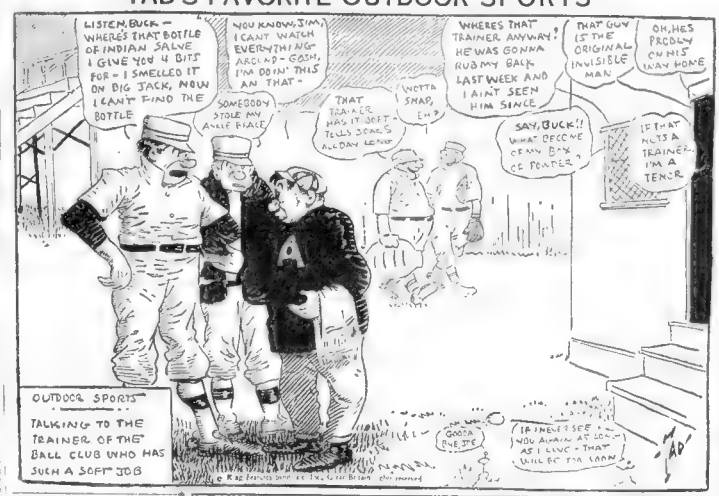
Led by Dave Mosser and Dick Wagner, the Conrad Co. will fight to get up in the running this afternoon at the expense of the C. F Hovey Co. Conrad's had the misfortune to draw Filene's in the opener but despite the fact that it lost five points and is in last place is a strong team and will be heard from before the end of the series.

SEARS ROEBUCK IN DEBUT

The Sears Roebuck Co. will make its four ball debut today, for the Back Bay store drew a bye for the first round. Sears Roebuck is listed to play Jordan Marsh which lost a 4-to-2 verdict to the Shepard Stores a week ago.

Through the absence of Chauncey S Williams, who left this morning for a fishing trip up in the north country, Sears Roebuck will not be at top strength. Bill Nugent, Jr., and Hass will be the No. 1 team for Sears and the second combination will comprise of Bradford and Koskela. Nugent and Bradford are good golfers, but may have trouble holding Jordan Marsh which will have its regular team available today

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS


LISTEN, BUCK — WHERE'S THAT BOTTLE OF INDIAN SALVE I GIVE YOU 4 BITS FOR — I SMELLED IT ON OLD JACK, NOW I CAN'T FIND THE BOTTLE
NOW KNOW, JIM, I CAN'T WATCH EVERYTHING! ARCHIE — CASH, I'M DOIN' THIS AN THAT —
SOMEBODY STOLE MY ANKLE PIECE
THAT TRAINER HAS IT SOFT — TELLS JOKES ALL DAY LONG
WHERE'S THAT TRAINER, ANYWAY! HE WAS GONNA RUB MY BACK LAST WEEK AND I AIN'T SEEN HIM SINCE
THAT GUY IS THE ORIGINAL INVISIBLE MAN
OH, HES PROBLY ON HIS WAY HOME
WOTTA SNAP, EH?
SAY, BUCK!! WHAT DECONE OF MY BOY CC ROOTER?
IF THAT AUTS A TRAINER, I'M A TENOR
OUTDOOR SPORTS — TALKING TO THE TRAINER OF THE BALL CLUB WHO HAS SUCH A SOFT JOB
GOOD BYE TED
IF I NEVER SEE A — YOU AWAIN'T AS LONG — AS I SAY — THAT — WILL BE TOO LOONG

CITY LEAGUE RACE CLOSE

Jim Butler's Neponset Wanderers go after their fourth straight win in the feature game of the Boston City Baseball League tonight when they face the Presentation club in Brighton Neponset will send Barney Curtin of B. C. fame against the Presentation club.

Hennigan, Mulveys and Roslindale are now battling to maintain their positions at the top of the heap in the west division of the league. The loop race is very close, and is likely to stay closet.

The new Rosebud team, with Jerry Shannahan, Normie Sims and Hank Garrity of Holy Cross fame in the lineup, will travel to the town field in Dorchester to take on Ev Donaghy's ball team.

The Mulveys and St. Alphonsus will clash at the Fens.

The other pair of Roxbury rivals, Hennigans and Maddens, will meet on the Marcella st. diamond, and an interesting tilt is promised

St Augustines and St. Caiherines tangle at the South Boston Stadium.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Umpires Ormsby, Summers and McGowan, whom you have seen work together at Fenway have to provide for 21 children . . . Ormsby has nine, Summers seven and McGowan has two of his own and three brothers and nieces to look out for . . . Paul Berlenbach, former world's light heavyweight champion, and Archie Bell, erstwhile White Threat, both now are eking out an existence on the professional wrestling mat . . . Berlenbach was national amateur wrestling champion before he turned boxer and became world's light heavyweight ring champion.

Bill Terry deserves a lot of credit for keeping the Giants up to the race but don't forget the four heavies most responsible for it. Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Parmelee and Shumacher are McGraw products . . . Speaking of Hubbell, his left handed screw ball is about the hardest delivery in the big leagues to hit . . . Another peculiarity is that scouting Hubbell is more effective against right hand hitters than left . . . This is due to the screw ball breaking inside a right handed bat . . . Lefty Gomez Saugers lost a pitching ace when Detroit let Hubbell go to Beaumont and allowed McGraw to snare him.

No sense in saying boxing is dead in Boston just because one good fight, Breitard vs. Slaughter, failed to attract the customers after a string of bad ones . . . A few more good fights will rehabilitate the game

For color and personality Gene Sarazen ranks with Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth . . . Like Jack and Babe, Gene is wondrous big hearted, as was evinced by his giving his exhibition for the sole benefit of an invalid girl just before Wednesday's match at Weston . . . Experts can tell better how the East is going to fare against the Californians in the coming N. C. A. A. games at the Harvard Stadium affair tomorrow and Saturday . . . Looks like a four cornered fight among H. C., B. C., Brown and Howdoin in the New England college championships.

OUTBOARD MOTORS
IVER JOHNSON'S
138 WASHINGTON ST.
CORNER CORNHILL BOSTON
SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9.
EVERYTHING FOR SPORT AND RECREATION

Country Club Strike

Won Bag-Toters Only Exercise

Prize Caddy Effort

By BILL GRIMES

Just before the Ouimet-Sarazen match windup, the golf conversation at Charles River drifted around to the recent caddy strike at the Salem Country Club.

"What was the idea of the strike?" inquired rotund Tom Mo-Tamara, one Western Sporting Co. representative who is traveling with the Sarazen road show.

"The Salem caddies were cut to seventy-five cents a round and they struck for eighty-five," was the answer.

"They got seventy-five and they want ten more! Say, did you ever hear of the strike we had at The Country Club in 1895? We were toting bags and chasing balls around Clyde Park for twenty-five cents for 18 holes and when we demanded an increase of five cents we were ordered off the links."

"At that time, The Country Club caddies were from the "Settlement" and Clyde st. Due to the presence of four Cunningham brothers, who were the best rough and tumble fighters in Brookline, no outside caddies ever attempted to chisel in on our territory."

"To show disapproval the woodie were set afire and then just before the conflagration reached Mrs. Walker's house, some caddy ran in the fire alarm. While the Brookline smoke eaters were putting out the fire, we slipped over to the stables and let the horses out and then set the pigs loose. You can imagine the excitement those pranks created among the members of the staid old Country Club.

"Well, we were just about washed up as Country Club caddies, for the golf committee decided to import some strike breakers from the Village and here is where the Cunningham brothers came in handy, for when one was hit by any of them they stayed hit.

"The Country Club sent a two-horse barge to the 'Village' to bring the strike breakers to Clyde Park. As soon as the barge reached our neighborhood, we held it up, one of the boys pulled the driver off the seat and dropped him with a punch on the jaw. Then, after unhitching the horses we tipped over the barge, and cleaned up the crowd from the 'Village'; for we could all fight like champions when with the pugnacious Cunninghams.

"I guess that the 'Village' crowd thought we were too tough and that it would be healthier for them if The Country Club members toted their own bags or reinstated us, for they beat a hasty retreat. We had successfully protected our territory and finally were reinstated.

"But we did not get the nickel raise!"

H. C. NINE HOST TO HARVARD

With the Tiffs game out of the way, Ha vard's varsity nine has only a single afternoon of practice to prepare for the struggle with Holy Cross at Worcester tomorrow

Jack Leighton will take the mound for the Crimson in an effort to tame the sluggin, Crusaders who in their last few games have uncovered power which was thought to be lacking at the beginning of the season

Manny Matias forms the nucleus of the powerful club with Brown in reserve and Coupland in right field. Maynard last year's backstop has control of the catching department over Buzz Harvey the 32 freshman catcher.

Either Mulligan or Quinn, veteran boxmen, will oppose Harvard, with Silne, a sophomore held in reserve. The Purple has defeated Brown, 8-0, Tufts, 6-4, N. Y. U. battled Holy Cross to an 8-3 defeat before the new Barry machine began to click

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Gene Sarazen and his caravan pulled out of town after the United States and British open champion had tucked a 2 and 1 defeat on Francis Ouimet in a two days 36-hole exhibition match.

Compared with the golf shot at Weston, Ouimet and Sarazen were at the peaks of their games at Charles River. Gene was 34-35 for a 69, while Francis was 36 to the turn and home in 35 for a 71.

After halving all the holes to the 7th, Sarazen went to two up at that point and increased his lead to three with a deuce at the short 9th. Then Ouimet began to click, winning three out of the next four holes, but that was all for Sarazen let out a beef and took the 13th, 16th and 17th holes and the match.

Ouimet at Peak

"After watching him for two days, I am convinced that Francis is hitting the ball better than ever," commented Sarazen after the match. Which is the same as saying that if Francis gets down to serious golf he will be a threat in the national amateur championship.

One of the most remarkable features of Gene Sarazen's 69 was that he "birdied" the nice par five holes. He won on the strength of the second green in two, safely on the seventh and tenth with his seconds, and chipped stoney at the 15th and 16th, Gene hitting out at the latter, to be down with one putt.

Don Schmidt, who was chief marshal at Charles River did a fine job handling the gallery after he had convinced himself that Bill Ormsby, one of his aides, had more interest in the locker building than in trying to keep back the crowd

Presidential Opens

It was like old times to see the large crowd enjoying the hospitalities at the Presidential Country Club opening last night. Pres Gus White is to be congratulated upon the success of the party, which was one of the best ever staged in this section.

Dick Kane, who has been the manager-steward at Sandy Burr for three years, will sever his connections with the Wayland Club today. Kane has leased the Kenehasset, Mo. Tarrers, which he will open about April 1. Mr. Kane was a successful host at Sandy Burr many ladies will tender it a testimonial dinner before he leaves to take charge of the tavern to which he succeeds in Concord and Mrs. Kane.

B.U. NINE RESTS DURING EXAMS

Boston University's varsity baseball squad will disband for a week while the boys go academic and start taking their final examinations. Practice will be resumed a week from Monday for the Tufts game two days later

After the Jumbo tilt the Terriers play the Faculty June 2, and close with Harvard June 10.

The Terriers dropped their second straight game to Middlebury, 8 to 5.

Middlebury can attribute its victory directly to Harry Baker, its veteran southpaw. Harry tossed great ball with men on base and he hit a double and four singles for a perfect day. He scored twice and drove in four other runs to insure victory for himself.

Navy Sports Card in Blazing Windup

Annapolis, May 19 (INS)—On Saturday the last day of the spring athletic season here, the Naval Academy will invde other fields in larger forces than ever before over 100 of its athletes contending away from home

The largest group, consisting of the baseball, field and track squads, will meet the Military Academy teams at West Point. The next largest group will be the class crews, which meet Harvard and Pennsylvania at Cambridge in the Child's Cup regatta.

League Leaders

By Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Frederick, Dodgers, .388; Traynor, Pirates, .376.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 23; Berger, Braves, 21.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 28; Hartnett, Cubs, 25.

Hits—Traynor, Pirates, 41; Klein and Fullis, Phillies, 38.

Doubles—Klein, Phlies ,10; Traynor, Pirates; F. Herrman ,Cubs, and Bartell, Phillies, 9.

Triples—Lindstrom and P. Waner, Pirates, 4.

Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 8; Hartnett, Cubs, 7.

Stolen Bases—Davis, Giants, 6; Flowers, Dodgers, 4.

Pitching—Heine, Pirates, and Carleton, Cardinals, 5-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Lamaster, Yankees, .357; West, Browns, .351.

Runs—Gehrig Yankees, 27; Rebelin, Senators, 23

Runs Batted In—Dickey and Lazzeri, Yankees, 24

Hits—Dyer, Browns, 45; Schulte and Kuhel, Senators, 42.

Doubles—Averill, Indians, 11; West, Browns, and Foxx, Athletics, 9.

Triples—Kuhel and Goslin, Senators; Combs, Yankees and Porter, Indians, 4.

Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 7; Lazzeri, Yankees; Melillo and Campbell, Browns; Foxx, Athletics, and Walker, Tigers, 5

Pitching—Hildebrand, Indians, 6-0; Marberry, Senators, and Brennan and Van Atta, Yankees, 5-0.

Home Run Standing

By Associated Press

Hartnett, Cubs	7	P. Waner, Pirates. 1
F. Herman Cubs	7	Kampf, Yankees .. 1
Hendrick, Cubs	7	Melillo, Browns 1
Koenig, Cubs	7	Williams, Athletics 1
Manush, Giants	7	Vosmik, Indians.. 1
Ott, Giants	7	

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Berger, Braves	8	Klein, Phillies 6
O'Doul, Yanks	7	Lazzeri, Yanks .. 6
Hartnett, Cubs	7	

LEAGUE LEADERS

American	50
National	53
Total	103

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1—Red Riot, Folvo's Pride.
2—Jane Boggess, Gurgler, American Thunder, Eagle, Miss Dolly Baptism, Monks Bels, Keaton.
3—Patric.
4—Patricia Clare, Eddie Lehmann, Lydia Anna, Hallard, Allens, Harmonical, Black Maid, Brookside.
5—Miss Carrollton, Verda, Bella Weidel, Victorian, Nimble Jack, Andy, Avail, Lenny.
7—Play Bill, Fast Life, Crash, Mutual Friend.
8—Scandal Sheet, Bobbie B., Amsterdam, Jack Murphy.

AT BOWIE

1—Vandis, Peedeequa.
2—Eyre Fair, Rush, Rock Sun, Grace Bieter.
7—Caterer, Oregon Fir.

Willett Shifted to Portsmouth Post

Washington, May 19 (AP)—Navy Department orders issued included:

Lieut. Comdr. Ernest W. Willett, dental corps, from U. S. S. Altair to navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

Wrestling Results

By Associated Press

Camden, N. J.—Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., won in straight falls from Andy Bruno, Brooklyn.

Montreal—Jim Londos, Greek, 205, Chicago, won two falls out of three from Joe Malewicz, 204, Utica, N. Y.

Toronto, Ont.—Ray Richards, 217, Lincoln, Neb., won from Joe Cox, 214, Canton, O. (Cox disqualified for fouling).

Bruin Ninth Victim of R. I. State Nine

Providence, May 19 (AP)—The undefeated Rhode Island State College aine stayed a last inning scare and spree to beat Brown, 4 to 3, here and score its ninth victory of the season

After the brans had torn the count at 3 to 3 in the seventh, the [illegible] double, single sacrifice hit and an

Thursday's Stars

By Associated Press

Ben Chapman, Yankees—drove in two runs against Detroit with a double, scored from second on infield out with third.

Lefty Morgan, Indians—singled in 4th to drive in winning run against Washington.

Paul Waner, Pirates—I isted home run, triple and double, against Phillies.

Frank Hallett, Braves—allowed one double to accept for the runs against Red Sox

Hal Wiltse, Cubs—allowed Frankie Hennessey, Phillies, to single in 9th inning opener later made two hits in second game.

Columbia Netmen Trip Dartmouth

New York, May 19 (AP)—A victory by Capt. Jerry Courtney and Len Hartman in doubles enabled Columbia s tennis team to defeat Dartmouth, 5—4

Courtney and Hartman teamed up to defeat Husted and Secrey, 6—3 5—7 6—4 Hartman was carried to three sets by Husted before he won the featured singles match, [illegible]

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30x4.50-21	5.30 Tube Free	29x5.50-19	7.74 Tube Free	33x7.00-19	14.05 Tube Free
	5.82	30x5.50-20	7.74 Tube Free		14.90 Tube Free
	6.05		7.74		
			8.20		
	6.15		10.48		4.20 Tube Free
	6.35		10.60		7.55 Tube Free
	6.45		10.95		7.68 Tube Free
	6.85		11.35		14.05 Tube Free
	7.10		11.45		25.15 Tube Free
	7.15		11.95		21.15 Tube Free

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29x4.50-20	3.83	28x5.25-18	4.82
30x4.50-21	4.05	28x5.25-18	5.30
28x4.75-19	4.39	31x5.25-21	5.87
29x4.75-20	4.58	29x5.50-19	6.20
29x5.00-19	4.77	30x5.50-20	3.17

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BOSTON
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True to Type

Now the Doctors Get a Chance at Liquor

By GILBERT SELDES

About the only reason left for repealing the Eighteenth Amendment is that we expect to prove, once for all, our power to repeal. The act has been as many people expected nullified, and now the bootleggers and patrons of speakeasies hail my Congress. The revival of mild liquors is a dandy, since it makes good whiskey a more popular medicine than ever. It can be prescribed in large quantities. Doctors will now not need to consult their patients about the medicinal value of wines and beer. I look to the time when it had been duty, to prescribe it freely. the patient was have been drinking bilge called Scotch like medicine, you know ' will now have a clearer conscience and better booze. Nothing is left to save except our honor, and we can do it by voting for the right delegates.

GILBERT SELDES

The importance of this vote is that we did not fix square our acts us with our laws, but compromised considerably. Congress may repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, but it cannot repeal the fact that we have had a taste of liberty. We have had a Democratic administration that has declared that Republicans are not Americans. We have had a Democratic administration that has declared that Republicans are not Americans. We have had a Democratic administration that has declared that Republicans are not Americans

PRICE CHANGES FOR LEADERS ARE MIXED

New York, May 19—Price changes for leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange were mixed as trading progressed today, with trading somewhat less active. Rallying tendencies in the ails served to bring support for the general list after an irregularly opening, and some industrials appeared in special demand.

Bullish confidence appeared a bit shaken temporarily by the way stocks sold down late yesterday before payment of the regular United Corporations dividend brought rallying near the close.

DOLLAR HAS RECOVERY

The American dollar staged a further recovery against foreign currencies. Cotton advanced about 30 cents a bale. Sterling was at 3.88¾, a decline of 1¾ cents, while French francs stood at 4.52 cents, an overnight decline of 1¾ points.

Reports of further business expansion to Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., were more numerous this week and indications of sustained gains were more convincing, although the forward movement was at a slower pace, the agency said today.

"Business in general," it asserted, "has assumed dimensions wider than seasonal and has increased to such a degree that it is becoming the exception to find a report from any section of the country which does not enumerate at least a few trades in which production and distribution have risen from the point last week to the end of the beginning of the quarter.

"Employment in the steel, automobile, rubber and brewing industries has increased as much as 100 per cent during the last two months, while further expansions advances in agricultural products have given the farmers approximately a billion dollars more to spend, exclusive of funds provided by the farm bill.

"While the needs to the downward economic swing may not be reflected, as yet, in wide reemployment, further expansions are appearing weekly in the number of applications for relief in many of the large industrial centers."

RETAILERS PROFIT

"During the last three weeks retailers in many parts of the country have announced that they are recording small profits after more than two years of deficit operation."

Further evidence of the improvement in the financial banking structure was shown in the weekly report of the Federal Reserve System. Gold holdings for the week ended Wednesday increased $25,474,000, making total reserves of $3,467,586,000, a new high record since Sept. 16, 1931, and representing a gain of $784,000,000 from the low of March 4.

Money in circulation amounted to $5,852,000,000, a decrease of $40,000,000 from the previous week and $1,686,000,000 below the high of March 8 during the banking holiday.

The new activity in the stock market during the past week was reflected in the weekly brokers' loan statistics. An increase of $54,000,000 during the seven-day period brought total brokers' loans to $613,000,000, the highest figure since December of 1931.

BOND MARKET AGAIN HIGHER

New York, May 19—Bonds moved generally higher on today's further renewed demand for both speculative and investment calibre issues lifting most sections of the market to within reach of their previous tops for the advance.

Losers in the carrier group were the Southern Pacific 4½s of '68 which gained 1½ points to 54½; Southern Railway general 4s up ½ at 42; Chicago Northwestern 4½s up ¾ at 23; and New York Central 4½s new up ¾ at 53.

Demand for corporate liens to show strength included the American Metal 5½s which gained a point to 85½; International Telephone 4½s of '39 up ⅞ at 45¾; and Western Union 4½s of '50 up ½ at 67.

German issues did better in the foreign list, with the 5½s up ½ at 38, and the Agricultural Bank 6s of '58 up 1¾ at 45.

U. S. Governments were mixed, with the Treasury 3¼s of '46 the leader with a gain of 4-32 to 101.18. High grade utilities were firm, with American Telephone 5s of '60 up ⅝ at 101½; and the 4½s of '39 up ¼ at 105½.

Wheat Is Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, May 19 (AP)—Strength developed in grain values today after a wavering start. Heavy rains in parts of the corn belt were the chief stimulating factor, closing ¾-⅞ off, wheat later rallied to above yesterday's finish. Corn started ranged ¼ to ⅝ off, edged a little, and then rose all around.

Cotton Lower in New York Dealings

New York, May 19—Cotton futures today were barely steady, 5-10 points decline in response to lower Liverpool cables and under renewed liquidation. May 4.85; July 4.67; Oct. 8.72; Dec. 8.88; Jan. 8.93; March 8.98.

Pennsylvania R. R. Report Shows Loss

Report of Pennsylvania R. R. to Interstate Commerce Commission for quarter ended March 31 shows net loss of $1,852,215 after charges, against net income of 2,513,852, or 21 cents a share (par $50) on 12,162,742 shares a year before.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 4,112,710
Week ago 4,557,010
Year ago 1,675,270

1933 to date 174,914,164
1932 to date 144,838,826
1931 to date 143,671,366

1933 High	1933 Low	Stk. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			—A—						
27½	13¾	1.20	Abr & Straus	100	27	27	27	27	+1½
8¼	3		Adams Ex....	1500	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
17½	8		Adams Mills..	1600	16¼	16¾	15¾	15¾	−1¼
10½	5½		Addressor'ash	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
18¾	7¾	1.20	Affiliated Prod	2200	13¼	13¾	13¼	13¾	+¾
74¾	47½	3	Am Radiator....	700	72¾	73½	72¾	73¼	+¾
4	1½		Airway Elec..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
18¾	11¾	.60	Alaska Jun....	2300	14¼	14¾	14	14¾	
2½	⅞		Allegh Corp...	1700	2¼	2¾	2¼	2¾	
4	1¼		Allegh C pfww	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½	+⅜
4	1¼		Allegh pf xw...	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
6	1½		Allegh Steel...	10	15½	15½	15½	15½	−⅛
104¾	70¾	b	Allied C & E..	1600	101	103	101	102	−1¾
121⅛	115	7	Allied C&D pf	100	119	119	119	119	
16	6		Allis-Chalm ..	1400	14½	14¾	14	14	
13¾	6		Alpha Port ...	1900	13½	13½	13½	13½	
4	⅝		Amal Leather..	400	4	4	4	4	
24¾	18½	2	Amerada Corp	2400	21¾	21¾	20¾	20¾	−1
17¾	7¼		Am dk Chem...	600	16¾	17	16¾	17	
19¾	8		Am Ek Nois..	5300	19¼	19¾	19	19¾	+¼
3¾	1¾		Am B Sugar...	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
42¾	24¼		Am B Sug pf..	20	35¾	36	34	34	
85	49½	4	Am Can	8800	81¾	83¾	82½	82½	−1¾
17¾	6¾		Am Car & F..	1100	17¼	17¾	17	17	−⅝
44¾	34	2.25b	Am Chicle....	400	43¾	43¾	43	43	
4¾	2		Am Colortype.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	−⅛
24¾	13	1	Am Comm Alco	800	21¾	22	21½	22	+1
3¾	1		Am Encaus T.	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
11¾	4		Am F Pwr....	1600	11¼	11½	10½	10½	−¾
24	7¾		Am Fr Pwr pf..	800	21¾	22	20½	22	+1
4¾	2¼		Am Fr Pw 2pf	500	14¾	14¾	13	13	−1¾
20¾	6¾		Am H & L....	1900	19¾	20¾	19¾	20¾	+1
38	13½		Am H & L pf..	3700	35¾	38	35½	38	+2¼
40	29½	3	Am Home Pr....	100	38	38	38	38	−½
9¾	3		Am Ice	1100	8¾	9¼	8¾	9¼	+¾
10¾	4¼		Am Internat..	1400	10¼	10¾	9¾	9¾	−¾
4¾	1¾		Am L F & F..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
16¾	5¾		Am Loco	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	−¾
17¾	8¾	.80	Am Mach Fv..	1200	16¾	16¾	16	16¾	
37¾	14		Am M & M....	300	33¾	34¼	33¾	34	+¼
13	4		Am Metal	4100	12¼	12¾	12½	12½	−¼
43	15½		Am Met 6ocpf	1200	40¾	50	49¾	50	+3
9¾	4		Am Pipe	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	−¾
23¾	9¾	1.50	Am P&L 5pcnf	800	20¾	20¾	20½	20½	−¾
23¾	9¾	1.50	AP&L 6pc pf..	600	23¾	23¾	23½	23½	−1
11¾	4¾		Am R & S S..	4100	10¾	11	10½	10½	−¾
26¾	20¼	3	Am Raw Prod..	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	
28¾	20¼	3	Am Rolling Mill	1600	26¾	27¼	26¾	27¼	+¾
26¾	20¼	3	Am Saf Razor	200	28½	28¾	28	28	
22¾	12¾	1	Am Shipbldg..	100	18	18	18	18	
1	⅛		Am S & C....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
21¾	10¼		Am S & Ref..	4300	28	29¼	27½	29¼	+1½
14½	6¾		Am Smelting..	1400	14¾	15¼	14¾	15¼	+¾
44¾	30	2.50	Am Stores....	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
30¾	20¾	2	Am Sugar Ref..	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	−¾
13	5		Am Sumatra..	600	12	12	11½	12	
112⅞	88⅝	9	Am Tel & Tel..	9400	111⅜	113⅛	110⅞	110⅞	−⅜
11¾	5¾	5	Am Tobacco....	200	78½	78½	78½	78½	−1¼
63½	50¾	5	Am Tob B.....	3500	61⅝	63¾	61⅝	63¼	+1¾
10¾	4¾		Am T P pf....	300	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	−1¾
27	10¾	1	Am Water W..	2300	25¾	26¾	25¾	26¾	+¾
12⅜	3½		Am Woolen....	1400	11	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	+⅜
46¾	22⅞		Am Wool pf..	100	44¼	45¼	43¾	42	−3¾
3¾	1¾		Am Wr Paper..	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	−⅛
6	¾		Am W P 5pnf..	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	−1
6¾	2¼		Am Z Sm.....	4500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
14¾	4¾		Ana Copper..	18300	12¾	13¼	12⅝	13	+⅜
12¾	4¼		Anacon W & C	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
25½	8¼	.80	Anaconda Cr..	1400	21¾	21¾	19¾	21	−¾
90	62½	6.50	Anchor S pf..	10	81	81	81	81	−1
20¾	9¾		Archer D M..	900	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	−¼
75	41		Armour Del of	300	71	73½	71	73½	+2¼
6¾	1¼		Armr of Ill A	11500	5¾	6	5¾	5¾	−¼
7	¾		Armr of Ill B	2700	5¾	6	5¾	5¾	−¼
34¼	3¾		Armr of Ill pf	1600	32¾	33¼	32½	33¼	+1¼
3¾	1½		Arnold Cons..	100	3	3	3	3	
4¾	1¾		Art Leath Cor.	40	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
3¾	⅝		Asso An Ind..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
13¾	3½		Assoc Dry G..	4300	12½	12½	12	12	−⅛
74¾	47½	3	A T & S F....	4200	61⅝	62¾	60½	60½	−1¾
72	50	5	A T & S F pf..	100	71½	71½	71½	71½	−¼
15¾	5¼		At Coast Line	1700	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
21¾	12¾		Atlantic Ref..	21000	21¼	23	21¼	22¾	+1¾
56½	31¼	c	Auburn Auto..	2500	50¾	52	50½	51	
3¾	⅞		Austin Nich..	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
12½	5½		Avia Del	3400	11	11	10¾	11	
			—B—						
3¾	⅝		Baldwin Loco..	1800	8¾	9¼	8¾	8¾	
17¾	8¼		Balt & Ohio..	10300	16½	17¾	16½	17	−⅝
12¾	6¾		Balt & O pf..	1600	11¾	12¾	11¾	12¾	+¾
24	20	2	Bangor & Ar..	10	−2¾	−2¾	−2¾	−2¾	
85	68¾	7	Bang & A pf..	10	88	88	88	88	
5¾	3		Barnsdall Co..	1900	4¾	5	4¾	4¾	−⅛
24¾	3¼		Bavuk Bros....	20	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
72	27	7	Bavuk Br pu..	50	70	70	70	70	
21¾	7¾		Beatrice Cr....	1400	20¼	20¾	20	20¼	−¼
27¾	10¼		Beld Hem.war.	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	−¼
14¾	6¼		Bendix Aviа..	700	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	−¼
27¾	10¼		Beth Steel....	3500	26¾	26¾	25¾	25¾	−¾
61¾	36¼		Beth St 7pcpf	1300	58½	59	58½	58¾	−1¼
11¾	3½		Blaw Knox....	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	−¼
27	9½		Boha Alum....	800	25½	26	25¾	26	
35¾	18	1.60	Borden Co....	1600	25¾	26¾	25¾	26¾	+¾
13¾	9½		Boro Warmt..	900	12¾	12¾	12½	12½	−¼
7	¾		Botany CMA..	100	2	2	2	2	
8¾	2		Briggs Mfg....	1100	8¼	8¼	8	8¼	
17¾	7¼	1	Briggs & Str..	100	13	13	13	13	
33½	27¾		Bkln Manhat..	7600	32¾	33¾	32¾	33¼	+1¼
8¾	6¾	6	Bkln M rf....	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	−¼
9	3½		Bklyn Queens..	1500	5¾	6¾	5¾	6¾	+1¾
82	63½	5	Bklyn Un Gas..	100	76¾	77¾	76¾	77¾	+¾
11¾	5¾		Brums B Col..	900	8½	8½	8	8	−¼
2	½		Bruns Term...	1300	2	2¼	¼	2	
3¾	2		Bucyrus E Co..	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+¼
21¾	2¼		Buey E cv pf..	3100	11¾	12¾	11¾	12¾	+¾
2¾	⅝		Budd Mfg	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
3¼	1		Budd Wheel....	800	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+¼
7¾	2½		Bullard Co....	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	−¼
13¾	6¼	40	Burroug's AM.	1100	13¾	13¾	13	13	
3¾	1¾		Bush Term....	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
11¾	½		Butte C & Z..	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
14¾	6¼		Butterick	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
24¾	8½		Byers (AM)....	700	20½	20½	20½	20½	−¼
			—C—						
19½	7¾		California Pac	1800	18	19	17¾	19	+1¼
5¾	2		Cal & Hecla..	4100	5¼	5¾	5¼	5¾	+⅜
16¾	7¾	3	Can Dry G Ale	4700	15¾	15¾	15½	15½	−¾
14¾	7½		Can Pacific...	2500	12½	13	12¾	13	+⅜
38¾	14¼	1	Cannon M Co..	1600	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
63¾	30¾		Case Thr Ma..	6200	60¾	60¾	59½	60	−1¾
69¾	41¼	4	Case Thr pf..	50	66	67½	65¾	67½	+2¾
17¾	6¾		Caterpillar T..	1500	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼	−¾
44¾	34	2.25b	Calanese	17300	24½	25¼	23¾	25	+¾
2¾	⅝		Celotex	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
4¾	1¾		Celotex pf....	110	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	−¼
20¾	14	1.50	Cent Az A....	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	−¾
24	8¾		Cerro De Pas..	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	−¾
3¾	1¾		Cer-Teed Prod	1400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
12¾	6¾		Chesapeake Cr	12200	10¾	11¾	10¾	11¾	+¾
37¾	24¾	2.50	Ches & Ohio..	2100	29¾	29¾	28¾	29¼	−¼
3¾	⅝		Chic & East Ill	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
3¾	1¾		Chi Gt West..	1400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	−¼
16¾	8¾		Chi G W pf..	1400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	−¼
18½	10¼		Chi Mil St P..	1800	4	4	3¾	4	
19¾	8¾		Chi M & StP..	1600	4	4	3¾	4	
3¾	⅝		Chi M & StP pf	3200	8½	9¼	8½	8¾	−¼
10¼	4¼		Chi & North..	7200	10¼	10¾	9¾	9¾	−¼
16¾	2		Ch & NW pf..	1400	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	−¼
6	2¼		Chi Pneu	600	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	−¼
14¼	5½		Chi Pneu pf..	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
19¾	9	.80b	Chi R I & Pac	1900	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+¼
27¾	7¾		Chrysler Mir..	7200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	−¼
19¾	8¾		City I & Fur..	1400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	−¼
18½	10¼		Cluett Peab...	100	20	20	20	20	
88	73½	7	Coca-Cola	100	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾	−1¾
13¾	6		Colgate Palm..	1900	11¾	12¾	11¾	12¾	+¾
12¾	3		Collins & Alk.	2500	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
10¾	4¾		Col Pt & Ink..	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	−¼
26¾	23½	2	Col Carbon....	2200	23½	23½	22¾	23	−¼
18¾	9	.80b	Col G & E....	2100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	−¾
13¾	4		Col Fuel&Iron.	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
13¾	4		Com Credit...	2700	12¾	13¼	12¼	12¼	−¾
34	18	2	Com Inv Tr...	1800	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	−¼
3¾	⅞	.60	Com Solvents..	2900	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
3¾	2¼		Comw & Sou..	9200	3¼	3¼	2¾	3¼	
50	21	6	Com & Sou pf..	200	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼	−2
13¾	7¾	4.80	Compbleum	2300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	−¼
22¾	5¾	3.40	Cons F In bf..	3700	10¼	10¼	9¾	9¾	−¼
63¼	40	3.40	Cons Gas.....	700	53¾	53¾	52¾	52¾	−¾
99	83	5	Cons Gas pf..	100	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	
8¾	2½		Cons Laundre.	700	2¾	3¼	2¾	3¼	
9¾	3¼		Cons Oil.....	24600	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼	+¼
10¾	3		C RR Cuba pf	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	−¼
1¾	⅛		Cons Tea.....	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
3¾	1¾		Consolgraph..	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
10¾	3		Cont Bak A..	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	−¼
3¾	1		Cont Bak B..	600	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
49¾	38	4	Cont B bf....	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	
57¾	35¾	2	Cont Can.....	2700	56	56	55	55	−1
10¾	3¾		Cont Di Fibre.	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
26¾	10¾	1.20	Cont Insur....	1200	12¾	13¾	12¾	12¾	−¾
3¾	⅞		Cont Motors..	3200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	−⅛
12¾	4¾		Cont Oil.....	14900	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¼	+¾
7¾	4⅝	3	Corn Prod....	2700	69¾	70¼	69¾	70¼	+¾
93¾	73	3.45b	Crn of Wheat	400	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	+¾

1933 High	1933 Low	Stk. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			—O—						
5½	2¾		Cnty. Inc.....	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	−⅛
8¾	2¼		Crosley Radio.	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
2¾	⅝		Cuba Cane....	1400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
38	24½	2.70	Cr Cr & S of.	6300	35	35	35	35	−⅛
3¼	1		Crown Zellerb	200	3	3	3	3	
2¾	1¼		Cuba Dom....	1400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	−⅛
3	1½		Cuban Am Su.	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	−⅛
24¾	20¾	2.50	Cudahy Pkg..	2400	44	44¾	44	44½	+⅜
18	6		Curtis Pub....	400	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	−¾
50¾	30		Curtis Pub pf	900	49	49	49	49	
3	1½		Curtiss Wright	12600	2¾	3	2¾	3	+⅛
2	1		Curtiss Wr A.	7400	6	6¼	5¾	6	
13¾	4¼		Cutler H Mf..	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛
			—D—						
11½	6¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	900	11	11	11	11	
67¾	37¾		Del & Hud....	4400	66½	68¼	65	66	−1
31¾	20¾		Del L & W....	3500	32¾	32¾	31¾	31¾	−¾
8	2		Den R Gr pf..	100	8	8	8	8	
27¾	21¾		Diamond M....	1600	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¼
28½	26¼	1.50	Dist Seag M pf	800	27	27¼	27	27¼	+¼
22½	12	1.40	Dome Mines..	4400	22½	22½	22	22½	−¼
20¾	10½	.60	Douglas Aire..	1900	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	−¼
15½	10¼	.75	Douglas Aird..	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
17	6¾		Dresser A	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	−¾
10¼	2¾		Dresser B	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
49¾	29	3	Druz Inc	4700	46¾	47	46¾	46¾	−1¼
5	¾		Dunhill Int....	1400	5	5¼	5	5¼	
65	32½	2	Dupont De N..	15700	62¾	63¼	62¾	62¾	−¾
106	97½	e	Dupont DN ds	100	103	103	103	103	+¾
102	90	5	Duqu L 1 bf..	30	95	95	95	95	+1
			—E—						
75¾	46	3	Eastman Kod.	2700	74½	75	74	75	
13¾	3¼		Eaton Mf Co..	1400	12¾	12½	12¼	12¼	−⅜
20¾	10		Elec Auto L..	2600	19¼	19½	18¾	19¼	+¼
26¾	10		Elec Bd & Sh.	1900	19¼	19½	18¾	17¾	−¼
3½	¾		Elec & Mus..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
8¾	3¼		Elec Pwr & L.	15700	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	−⅛
51¾	26	3	Endicott Jhn..	400	50½	50½	50½	50½	−¼
12	4		Eng P Serv....	400	9¾	9¾	9	9	−1
39	15	5.50	E P S of ww..	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
10¾	3¾		Erie R R.....	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	−¼
12¾	4¾		Erie RR 1 pf..	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	−¼
20¾	8		Eureka V Bag.	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
3¼	⅝		Evans Pr Co..	400	3	3¼	3	3¼	
			—F—						
9	2½		Fairb Morse..	100	9¼	9½	9¼	9¼	+⅛
26½	10		Fajr Morse pf	10	28	28	28	28	+½
19¾	7¾	.60	Fed Dept Stg..	300	18½	18½	18½	18½	
19¾	7¾		Fed Secur....	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	
3¾	¼		Fed Water S..	300	3½	3½	3½	3½	−⅛
25½	10¼	1.20	Fid-Ph Fire I	800	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
52¾	30¼	2.80	Firestone T..	200	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	−¾
60¾	43	2.50	First Nat St..	450	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼	−¼
14	7½		Flintsh Shoe..	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	−¼
14¾	6¾		Foster Wh Br.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
15¾	4½		Foster Wheel.	2700	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼	−¼
28¾	13¾	.55	Fram Corp Ser	1700	21¾	22¼	21¾	21¾	−¼
32¾	16½	2	Freeport Tex	3200	31¾	32	30¾	30¾	−¾
			—G—						
2	1		Gabriel Snb A	100	2	2	2	2	
27¾	13¾	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	4700	27½	27¾	26¾	27½	−¼
14½	4¾		Gen Asphalt..	2600	14	14	13¾	13¾	−¼
18¾	13	2	Gen Baking..	1600	16¾	16¾	16¼	16¼	
29¾	7¾		Gen Bronze..	2500	7¾	8¼	7¾	7¾	
5¾	2¼		Gen Cable ...	2500	5¼	5¼	5	5	−⅛
12¾	4¼		Gen Cable A..	400	11	11½	10	10	−¾
24¾	12		Gen Cable pf..	120	18½	19	18½	18½	−¼
40	29	4	Gen Cigars....	100	37¾	38	37¾	38	+¼
21¾	10¼	.40	Gen Electric..	14700	19¾	20	19½	19¾	
21¾	10¼	.40	Gen Elec pref	1600	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	−¼
33¾	21	1.60	Gen Foods....	1700	32	32	31¾	31¾	
8	1¼		Gen G & El A	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
36¾	5		Gen Mills....	400	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
98	92½	6	Gen Mills pf..	400	95¾

SILHOUETTE

By LAURA WHEELER

Pattern No. 437

THOUGH SILHOUETTES were originated as a cheap means of making a portrait, their decorative appeal has carried them through the ages. Inspired by paper silhouettes, they have been evolved in cross-stitch. These quaint colonial scenes are fun to do, because it is so easy to weave a story around them. The two designs make attractive companion pictures for a living room or bedroom. Their use, however, is not limited to pictures, for they would do very well for pillow tops or inserts for a chair.

The pattern contains two cross-stitch motifs; that of the men is 7x11 inches; that of the women is 8x13½ inches. Directions and material requirements for making the motifs into a picture or tray are included.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York city.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

McELLIGOTT — Suddenly, May 17, at his residence, 1 Augustine McLellan. Funeral from the residence on Sunday, May 21, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

MABEL LONG Physicians' references. 12Bd Beacon st. Tel. Lib. 7288. Open evenings.

STUDLEY'S FAMOUS PERMANENTS
Custom Finger Waves, $1. Soc. Disease 80-83. French Pastry & T.2.5. Including Shampoo and Fingerwave, only $1. 125 Tremont st. Tel. Lib. 7630.

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Hollywood Cote Waver $7.
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$4 Complete

3 $1 HAIR CUT, Shampoo, Finger or Marcel Wave. BARBER SHOP, 433 Wash. St. Rm. 817. DEV. 8037.

DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SHOP Expert permanent $3. 211 Middlesex Ave. Mal. 3667-W.

SPECIAL: Permanents, $5 and up. Others $3.50, and $2.50. Notice 150 Huntington Ave. Room 1. Back Bay Station. Kenmore 6900.

GERTRUDE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanents, $3.50-$5 Shampoo, Finger Wave, 50c. Hemenway 8452.

FRANKLIN PARK LADIES' BEAUTY PARLOR. Permanents, $3 and up. Tel. Lib. 8742.

Gladys Beauty Shoppe. Permanents, $6.50-$8. Hollywood cuts and waves. 185 Tremont St. Hub. 3530.

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100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Free. Learn Hairdressing. Day and Evening Classes. 161 Mass. Ave. Room 209.

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MASSAGE. Alcohol Rub, 50c. Complexion Treatment, $1. 1 Boylston pl. Room 1. Lib. 9419.

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DOG lost—Red Irish setter Sunday, wore collar; female. Reward. Malden 0019-W.

DOG Boston terrier, male, brindle, license **K** 65-1 yrs. Hemenway 0522 W.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NOW—166 Huntington Ave.
STREET FLOOR CIRCLE 9028
50c

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WOMAN of pleasing personality and attractive appearance to represent a well-known concern. Must be good typist, operating or stenographer with good remunerative position. Box M-3. Underwood Bldg., Boston.

Hostess, Lingerie
Well guaranteed hosiery, lingerie, less than store prices. Permanent position; exclusive territory. No capital needed. Your own hours; free. Experience unnecessary. Part time considered. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

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ACTIVE MAN
Permanent connection with large corporation. Age of 25-40. Must have high school education. Apply 9 to 10 A.M. only. 31 State st., 3d floor, Room 307.

CASH Paid for all coupons, trading stamps, store prizes. Premium Redemption Co., Oceanic Instruction Bureau, Dept. F. Portland, Me.

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NKAT Colored woman wants part-time work. Reasonable. University 9482-W.

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CHARLESTOWN—6 rooms, bath and all modern conveniences; $7,800. Mass Ave.

MEDFORD—Bungalow, 5 rooms, sun porch, all modern, bath, garage. Lawrence Farlate. Large lot, reduced, $4000 to $3700. 25 Almont st.

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For a few more old colonial house 75 ft. frontage, every modern improvement and ready to sell; whole business for $15,000. Inspection desk 12 a week. Call owner, H-11 Boston American.

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Half acre of land with 12 fruit trees near Concord River and Billerica Center; $350 cash; terms available. Price for quick sale, $550. Towne, Arlington 4781-M.

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4-rm. furn. cottage, Hampton Beach, N. H., for first two weeks in July. Pay $30 per week.

Small furnished cottage out Sudbury way. Adult family. Pay $100 season. Possession desired June 1st.

In Weymouth, small furnished camp near lake or river. Small adult family. Pay $25 per month for the season.

Quincy or Wollaston, small furnished cottage for Summer season. Adult family. Pay $25 per month.

Call HAN. 4100 or write details to
Barbara Holmes—
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Lake Suncrest, handy to everything; $2 monthly. Why not save money and build a camp? Ideal location. Call Hyde Park 0979-W.

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MARBLEHEAD—Furnished cottage, Legion Farm house, 8 people. Grv. 3392-R.

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NEW WINDSOR—Furnished cottage, beach, 500 beautiful rooms, bath, $6 week or $25 a month. Tel. Lib. 1700.

QUINCY—Houghs Neck, 2 4-rm. furn. apts., $5-$10 week; rooms, $3-$6, overlooking ocean.

ROCK ISLAND—Quincy, cozy rms., reasonable; also garage. Information, Granite 8853-W.

ROCK ISLAND HILL—Beachfront cottage, 7 rms., all modern imps., near beach, garage. Information, 272 Rock Island Rd.

ROCKPORT—4 furn. rms. near beach, private garage. Owner, Gro. 0000-W.

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HOUSES FOR RENT

JAMAICA POND—Modern 6-room flat, newly renovated, all imps., large yard, near beach. Tel. Lib. 1700.

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MEDFORD—Single house, bungalow, apartments; $30-$60. Phone Needham 0072-Conn.

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SOMERVILLE—Well furnished modern home with another young couple. Sta. 2730.

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BOSTON—3 rooms, kitchenette, $7 weekly, includes gas, heat, electricity. 46 E. Springfield st.

BOSTON—2 rooms with bath, janitor, elevator service, $8 up. Com. 3417.

BRIGHTON—298-21a Chestnut Hill Ave., 198 Strathmore Rd., modern 5-room apartments, newly renovated, free refrigeration, rent reasonable. Apply 202 on premises.

BRIGHTON—6 large rooms in 2-family house, garage, steam heat, continuous hot water; quiet. Stadium 3077.

BRIGHTON—Six attractive rooms in 3-family house, $45; overlooking water; 3 pleasant, newly renovated. Alg. 2438.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NILES MANAGEMENT

DORCHESTER—1 to 6 rooms, elevators, refrig. Near Uphams Corner. Attractive rates from $22 up. 871 Dudley st. 378 up M. Gowen. GAR. 0200.

ROXBURY—Near Franklin Park. 2 to 6 rooms, refrigerator, gas range. Attractive rates from $22 up. 327 Warren st.

4 and 5 room attractive suites, refrigerator, gas range and unexcelled $18 up. Simple, reliable only. Niles Management, 7 Highland Ave., Somerville. Call Prospect 0197.

CAMBRIDGE
Strictly modern 1-2-3-4-5 and 6-room apts., in desirable locations; refrigerators, open fireplaces. Also furnished apts., rent $40 to $95. The University 1902 or Cambridge 8791-M.

BACK BAY
1-2-3 Room suites in first class elevator buildings. Apply Coleman—Gilbert Assoc., room 903 Washington st. Hub. 2100.

ALLSTON, 2 TO 5 ROOMS, $30-$55
New, modern, cheap; renovated for bank. Apply 9 to 10 A.M. only. 31 State st., 3d floor, Room 307.

EVERETT Best location, modern 4 rooms, sun parlor, gas range. 78 Birch St. Evenings Malden 1242. Open Sunday.

INSPECTED
rooms and suites, elevator service. SERVICE REALTY CO. 1084 Commonwealth ave. Circle Bldg. Bos. 9292. Agents wanted.

BROOKLINE—3-4 rms., garages 32 Babcock st. Near Beacon. Lat. 1200. Eves. Lib. 1700.

BROOKLINE—4 large heated rooms, excellent neighborhood. 104 Winchester st.

CAMBRIDGE—52 McGee St., colored tenant; 5 large rooms, steam, lights, gas, hardwood throughout. Belmont 0095-W.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, garage, modern, refrigeration. Gas. 1664-M or Uni. 2336-W.

CAMBRIDGE—240 Beattie St., 5-8 rooms, heat $56 1110 with garage. Uni. 2336-W.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, modern imps., 135 near Harvard; renovated. Sim. 1-8 rooms, all imps., good location. $25. Porter 4906-M

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, bath, reception hall. $35. Gas, light, heat supplied. Use of garden. 26 Torrey St. Bel. 1700.

DORCHESTER—Edward Edward Sq., 5 rooms, all imps, excellent location. 12 Cawfield St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, imps., near beach, 5 minutes to electric. Private yard, shade. 14 Raben Pl.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner, 3 rms., all renovated. Excellent location. 848 Columbia rd.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rooms, $32, modern imps., parking space, excellent location. 176 Westville St., off Geneva Ave.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., reception, sun parlor, breakfast nook, 114 Maxwell st. Bos. 3064.

DORCHESTER—8 large rooms and reception hall, $30; near Codman Sq.; piazza, garden. 76 Torrey St. Bel. 1700.

DORCHESTER—156 Columbia Rd., 4-room apts., outside; refrigeration, parlor. Gar. 2845.

DORCHESTER—Bayin Hill, 5 rooms, $35, all improvements, near beach. 95 Bayside Exp.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rms., 7 Glendale St., mod. imps., desirable location, steam heat and hot water supplied. Adult family.

DORCHESTER—5-room apt., convenient, desirable, reasonable. 40 Melbourne St. Tel. 0768.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, hot water heat, $50. Refrigeration. Lib. 1700 mgr. Apt. 6.

DORCHESTER—Codman Square; 6 rooms, 2 baths, $70. Lib. 1700 mgr. Apt. 6.

DORCHESTER—715 East St., Meeting House Hill; 5 rooms, piazza, hardwood floors, all improvements, heated; $45 month; all improvements. 243 Columbia Rd.

DORCHESTER—6 sunny rooms, $45. Near beach. 11 Taft St.; Col. 2017.

DORCHESTER—Adams Park, 4-5 rms., $25; imps.; near beaches. 10 Newport St.

DORCHESTER—7-room corner suite, all improvements, $50. 1 Bowdoin st. Adams 1700.

ELLINGTON ST., Mt. Bowdoin, 4 and 5 rooms, $30-$35. Imps. 141 and 1000 Byrne Highlands 1291.

EVERETT—5 rooms, first floor, newly renovated, handy to cars. 41 Winslow St.

EVERETT—4-5 rooms, 1st-2d floors; all imps., steam and furnace heat; $23-$27. 7 Prescott St.; Everett 4434-M.

EVERETT—4 rooms, all imps., furnace heat; parking. $28. 1700 mgr. Apt. 6.

EVERETT—6 rooms, new house, screened porch, tile bath, white sink, Eve. 4285-M.

FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, all imps., hot water heat. $35 mo. Sam. 5059-M.

FOREST HILLS—7 rooms, all imps., hot water heat. $35 mo. Sam. 5059-M.

GREENWICH—Single, 6 rooms, all imps., rents reduced to $28. Call Hut. 1185.

MAPLEWOOD—Apt. 2-3-4 rms., all imps., all modern; garage. Jamaica 1328-M.

JAMAICA POND section; 6 sunny rooms, all modern imps., tile bath, $40. Janitor; convenient to cars. 30 Pershing Road.

LYNN—2 rooms, reception hall, $8 weekly. Steam heat, newly renovated. 15 Breed's Island Rd. Breakers 6070.

MALDEN—4-room modern suite with bath, $30. Janitor service. Hot water heating system, hot water heater, combination range. Apply 6 Cedar Park or Mr. Carr, Malden 6800.

MALDEN—5 sunny rms., modern imps., garage, desirable location, near Western Division depot. 79 Lincoln st., Mal. 0581

ROOMS for rent, Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave. $3.50-$5. $5.50; double, $7-$8. Special rates by week. Kenmore 6050.

82 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Rm. and kitchenette parlor, $5-$6-$7. Com.8122.

37 W. Newton st.: $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Rooms $1.00 per person a day with bath.

ROXBURY—Corner, 5 rooms. Clean house, cont. hot water. 507 Mass. Ave. Ken. 9000.

ROXBURY—Single, 6 rooms, modern home, garage free. Arlington 0463-R.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

GRADUATE nurse will board child over 2; reasonable. Beverest 0377-M.

WILL board child; mother goes away mornings; references. Mrs. Mystic 1537 M.

OFFICES—STORES

BOSTON—Large store, good business section, reasonable rent, 583 Tremont st.

NORWOOD—Store and basement, in the heart of business section, suitable for any reliable enterprise at reasonable rent. Inquire 1 Washington st. Norwood 0440.

ROSLINDALE—Corner store in rear, best location, drugstore, meat market; any business. Address Agent, 4 Cedar Park. 7888-8312-R.

STORE—Store with show window, suitable for hairdresser or painter, $15 month. 2158 Main st., Cambridge. Uni. 4965.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

FURNITURE and piano moving anywhere; new low prices. Call Stadium 1658.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PERMANENT CONNECTION—Gentle only: $1800.00 to $2,200.00 cash investment; exclusive territory; permanent connection with highly rated, old reliable nationally known manufacturer. Unless you care; references required. Give full information in your first letter requesting personal interview with State Manager. Address Box 3, Boston American, giving telephone address.

MISC. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

A 3-ROOM OUTFIT of brand-new furniture $150, consisting of 4-piece bedroom set, 5-piece parlor suite, 5-piece breakfast suite and kitchen cabinet, floor lamps, Davenport table, and table. Call Highlands 8167; 1010 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, opp. Lenox st.

NEW and 2nd hand furniture, 50c per week. Furnishings and stoves taken in exchange. G. P. Richmond, 1299 Tremont st., Roxbury. Tel. Gar. 5318.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEER CONTAINERS—2 spigots, $75; copper lined, stainless steel, $125 up; estimates on complete bar equipment. Yankee Metal Works, 321 Exchange st. Lyn. 4300.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. has the garden supplies you need.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NO CASH
DOWN
Provided your car equals first payment

Week-End Specials

1931 Hudson Sport Roadster, 4-speed	$445
1931 Essex Pacemaker Sedan, 8000 miles	$515
1931 Chevrolet Coupe, Perfect condition	$215
10 Chrysler 70 Coach	$295
31 Buick 8 Sedan	495
30 Dodge DC 8 Sedan	395
32 Dodge DC Roadster	295
32 Pontiac VB Conv. Coupe	345
31 Ford Coupe	295
31 Essex Super 6 Sedan	395
31 Chrysler Royal 8 Sedan	645
31 Auburn 8 Cabriolet	695
29 Studebaker Century 6 Coupe	265

VACATION SPECIALS

$8 Rack Special Coach	$65
$10 Dodge Conv. Sedan	$95

"MONEY BACK" GUARANTEE

Lose on Less or
$4.50 Weekly

OPEN EVENINGS

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
630 Beacon st.
Distributor of Hudson & Essex for 22 Years
At Kenmore Station Subway Entrance
KEnmore 4610

$65 '29 Ford Roadster. 2566 Wash. st., Roxbury. Hall 2273.

$95 down, balance easy payments; buys '31 Ford Coupe; finish, tires like new; excellent mechanical condition; guaranteed by HARVARD AUTOMOBILE CO., 1258 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

$95 down buys '31 Chevrolet Coach, finish, tires, motor perfect; guaranteed as good as new by HARVARD AUTOMOBILE CO., 1258 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 4965. Open evenings.

$95 Down, Easy Terms. '30 Chevy, 4-new tires, just reconditioned and guaranteed. We will finance this sale. KENmore 4610.

$95 '29 Chevrolet Spt. Roadster, Lovely and runs good. 2566 Wash. St., Roxbury. Hall. 2273.

$100 '29 Buick Sedan. 2566 Wash. St., Roxbury. Hall. 2273.

$140 for Nash 1879 Sedan Light 8. Looks and runs like new. Priced right for cash. DAVIS & CO., CHEVROLET CO., 1371 Cambridge st., No. Cambridge. Uni. 2043, open evenings.

$195 '31 Ford Spt. Roadster. Looks and runs like new. 2566 Wash. St., Roxbury. Hall. 2273.

$365 Pontiac 1931 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, trunk rack, heater, new paint, tires like new; a very attractive car at a very low price. Dealers, save money. Call Bunker Hill 0258.

$375 Pontiac 1931 Sedan, 6-door, 8-cylinder, 7-passenger, a beautiful wine shade; like new throughout. Dealers, save money. Call Bunker Hill 0258.

$385 SPORT COUPE
'32 CHEVROLET
Like new, 1,000 miles. Guaranteed. Priced at excellent car mileage is low; upholstery, finish, tires, motor perfect; looks like new. It is

JOHN J. DELANEY, Inc.
1200-1230 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Sq., Mattapan Square 0700

DANIELS Chevrolet De Luxe Coach, 1 year old, complete with wall fenders, 2 spares, bumpers, low mileage, $475. DANIELS MOTOR SALES, 1000 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Uni. 1350.

DANIELS Chevrolet De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, 1931, complete with wall fenders, 2 spares, bumpers, low mileage, $475. DANIELS MOTOR SALES, 1000 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Uni. 1350.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Myers Bros. Co., 15 Temple st., Han. 1365

GMC MODEL 725C, 134-ton, cab and closed body, 1931, 4 cylinder, Buda motor. North Beacon st. 37 Addison 2900.

$35 Ford Coupe, 1929, runs; new to object, 225 to 31000 spot cash paid. 281 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Uni. 4965.

$35. Hudson Coach. Cheap but good. High, 1200 Mass. ave., Cambridge.

'29 PICKERLESS Sedan $1. Excellent condition, low mileage, $200. Arlington 0437-M.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

Late 1930 Dodge ¾ Truck
Like new tires. $125. Brunswick 1235.
FORD 1½-TON PANEL TRUCK $95
Kenmore 5785.

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES

Steve's Motorcycle Repair Shop
Motorcycles now and used parts reasonable.
86 School St., Watertown. Mid. 1863

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guaranteeing to give lessons until you get a license. 8 lessons $8, and Tremont st. RUBBard 4139.

$5 SCHOOL. 781A Tremont st. at Hunt. Sq. Roxbury. Hig. 5825

$10 Learn to drive accurately in 8 hours. $5. 117 Berkeley St. HAN. 7529.

$5—$10 MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL. 2121 Washington st. Ken. 2943

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

COMPULSORY—Lowest rates to reliable people. Arthur Quint, Rm. 636, 100 Milk st.

BOATS—ACCESSORIES

FOR sale—Elbeo Class Scow, excellent rig, 2 suits sails. Green 1285 or 1830.

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Classified Advertising

From Boston and the nearby suburban districts

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2 times 38c per line 6 times 30c per line

Situations wanted 20c per line
Count 5 words to a line

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Tel. LIberty 4000

If you wish personal service, a courteous representative will call.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OK TIRE COMPANY

NEW REDUCED PRICES
Save More Than 50% 2 tires for the price of one

Heavy Duty—Thick Tread—Standard Makes. You can get as high as 12 to 18 months' wear. We guarantee to give a rebuilt tires against defective workmanship and material for the full factory amount of mileage. Compare our prices:

4.40-21	21	Two Tires for Price $5.50
4.50-20	20	
4.50-21	21	
4.75-19	19	Two Tires for Price $6.50
4.75-20	20	
5.00-19	19	Two Tires for Price $7.50
5.00-20	20	
5.25-18	18	Two Tires for Price $8.50
5.25-19	19	
5.25-20	20	
5.50-19	19	Two Tires for Price $9.50
5.50-20	20	

O. K. Tire Co. Est. Since 1912
1000 Mass. ave., Cambridge
Boston Phone: Commonwealth 5138
Wall Orders Promptly Filled

AUTOS WANTED—CASH PAID
1787 Commonwealth Ave. Longwood 8507
Wanted BURNED AND WRECKED CARS. LATE MODELS FOR SPOT CASH WITHOUT DELAY. CALL UNI. 4040.

SELL AUBURN Sport Coupe, rumble seat, new brakes. Bayswater 2d Brighton Ave.

MISC. FOR SALE

CLOTHING

$5.95 SUITS

SAMPLE SUITS, Topcoats, Tuxedos, $25.95, Value Of Pants, Sts. Cotton and Vests, $1.39 Vests, 69c. GUILDMANN'S, 4 Green St., Bowdoin Sq. Near Cambridge. Also Victor Clothing, 2383 Washington st. at Dudley. Reserved. Mail Orders.

LAND-E-PANT TOPCOATS $4.95, $7.95,
SUITS $9.95, $12.95, $14.95, $17.75
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
102—WASHINGTON ST.—103

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

WANTED Old, silver and jewelry, watches, clocks, diamonds. Call or write S. Bloomfield, 723 Washington st. Rm. 601

OLD GOLD GOLD MELTING CORP.
FOR CASH 2121 Little Bldg., Boston; also 1000 Main st., Worcester.
CASH for diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc. E. Lutfig, 353 Wash. St., Rm. 418

FUEL

PETROKARBON

Sold on May 1st, 1933, at $12.90
The Present price for delivery in Greater Boston is $10.90
And you may reserve your next winter's supply at this low price. Communicate with your nearest dealer now because the price will be advanced shortly.

PETROKARBON $10.90
White Fuel Corp., 900 E. First St.
SOUTH BOSTON.
SUMMER PRICES:
Briquettes and Coke, $8.50
Egg, Stove and Nut Coal, $12
SOMERSET COAL CO.
Tel. Somerset 1057
COAL—Fuel Oil, $12 Kenmore 8812-R
Satisfaction Guaranteed
BRIQUETTES AND COKE $9.50
ADAMS COAL CO.
UNIVERSITY 3100-3101

EXTERMINATORS

HANNA Exterminating Co.—Roach powder, rat poison, ant paste. 24-hour service. Services rendered if desired. Roaches exterminated. Boston office, 260 Dudley st., Roxbury. Highlands 8615.

OIL BURNERS

APPROVED RANGE OIL BURNERS $80
Modern Mfg Co. 31 Sumner St. Lyn. Beach. 6702
1933 Model, Improved Range Burners, $4 Installed. Terms. Reliable Co. Belmont 0095-W. Burner Co., 77 Spring St., West

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

There are doubts in certain quarters as to whether Mr. Roosevelt's reforestation work is going to do a lot of good or not.

But, anyway, it oughta insure future economists and financiers plenty of woods to get lost in.

THAR'S DRAMA YET IN THE FAR WEST!

(Bisbee, Arizona, Gazette)

A traffic cop came along and informed the umpire that he couldn't park out there in the middle of the street, but Steamboat told him that Hal Grimshaw and Del Webb, a couple of big shots in Phoenix, had told them to park where they pleased. And they would park that car wherever they wanted to.

"Oh you're one of these tough guys, are you?" said the copper. "I've got a notion to give you a ticket."

"Oh, yeah? You'd give me a ticket would you? I'd like to see you give me a ticket. I don't believe you know who you're talking to. Why don't you give me a ticket?"

"Well, wise guy, here's your ticket. Take it."

"Say, mister, stick it in the car if you want to. I don't know anything about that car. It doesn't belong to me," said Steamboat as he walked away to find his friends.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "What I'm afraid of is that the country will suddenly suffer a spasm of legislative indigestion."

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Dr. Bella—Dietitians disagree on the benefits of spinach. Who benefits, ennahow?

Nosey.

Ans.—The farmer, you dope. A. (None-for-Me-Thanx) Bella.

* * *

And the guys who used to say we needed a leader will soon be complaining that what we really need is a leader who knows his place.

* * *

"SLEEPY VALLEY"

(Address before Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement)

"A new generation has come since the advent of prohibition, and this generation is unfamiliar with the evils of the liquor traffic."—Senator Sheppard of Texas.

IN THE PUBLIC'S EYE

J. Gilroy Applethwacker, Jr., is father of the Applethwacker plan, which has rocketed into favor among big business men. Briefly, the plan proposes a $33,000,000,000 government bond issue to provide a sinking fund from which to reimburse gas companies for losses incurred when depression suicides leave gas jets open.

* * *

Gals whom I could paddle hard
Giggle, "Gee, but you're a card!"

* * *

The California Assembly has passed a bill providing that a guest in an airplane, to collect injury damage, must prove that the pilot was grossly negligent.

In most cases, ex-guests of negligent pilots are very busy trying to prove things to St. Peter.

* * *

Little Willie, playful goof,
Shoved pa off the penthouse roof;
Mother shrieked, "Good-bye, you brute,
"Now I can wear your two-pants suit!"

Mel Soderlund.

* * *

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Hanisall, Minn., Messenger)

BLACK WALNUT organ and Fuller bath brush, to swap for oil stove or what have you. Herschel Wilson, phone 5201.

* * *

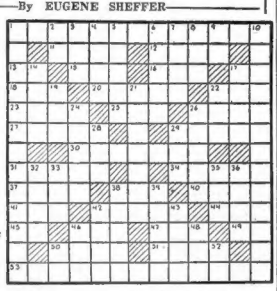
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Have a care, madame. You must remember there are gentlemen present.

* * *

No returns during this sale.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

—By EUGENE SHEFFER—



HORIZONTAL

1—Those versed in the science of time
11—Periods of time
12—Place (pl.)
13—Above
14—Supply with weapons
16—Female of the deer
17—Egyptian sun god
18—Protuberance
20—Gambled
21—Domestic animal
23—Decorate
25—Vehicle
26—Ending tribe
27—Shrub with white flowers
29—Raves
30—More robust
31—Four-wheeled vehicle
34—In the East, a rest house
37—Ardor
38—Gilded
40—Refuse remaining from grapes
41—Possessive pronoun
42—Brooms
45—Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China
46—Depart
46—Bleat of a sheep
47—Engine of war
50—Note of the musical scale
52—Plants
54—Common metal
55—Heavy mass of electric clouds

VERTICAL

1—Equivalent spending weight
2—Concerning
3—Anglo-Saxon money of account
4—Gallery
5—Continuing
6—Not so new
7—Beneficial
8—Congealed water
9—Note of the musical scale
10—Those skilled in collecting figures
14—Ripple
15—Fascinated
19—Price offered
21—Strong fortresses
22—Peruse diligently
24—Fruit
26—Serratia
28—Hasten
29—In law, the thing
32—Lowest female voice
33—Auditorm field
35—Rodent
36—Inland sea in Russian Turkestan
43—Plant
44—One of the Greek orders of architecture
45—Fuel
48—Earthly deposit
49—Interdict
51—Sound made by a cow
53—Greek letter
55—Greek letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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R. H. White Co. Boston American

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations, you are invited to use this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau at the R. H. White Co., corner Washington and Bedford Sts.

"BARBARA HOLMES"
Will be pleased to help you
or
Telephone Hancock 4100 9:00 to 5:30
A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Farewell to Arms"

GOOD HEAVENS! THEY'RE COMING THIS WAY! THOUSANDS OF WILD WOMAN ARE BEARING DOWN ON THE PALACE!
HEY, MISTER WIMPY, WHERE'S POPEYE, MY SWEETHEART?
POPEYE AND THE ARMY ARE OUT ON THE BALCONY THROWING AT THE WILD WOMEN
THROWING AT THEM! FINE! THAT'S GREAT!
IT SHOWS THAT POPEYE DOESN'T WANT THE WILD WOMEN AROUND
WHAT'RE THEY THROWING AT THEM?
KISSES

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

No Time for the Door!

BY GOLLY! THAT'S A STEEP HILL TO CLIMB ON SKATES, MAGGIE
WELL—I DID IT—
CATCH ME—I'M GOING BACKWARDS—JIGGS! DO YOU HEAR ME?
HELP!
WHY DON'T YOU GO IN BY THE DOOR?

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Beau Brummell

THAT OLD TIE IS A SIGHT WITH YER NEW ENSEMBLE, SAM'L. YGOTTA GIT YOU SOMETHIN' SUITABLE!
YE NIFTY NECKTIE SHOPPE
CLIFF STERRETT

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

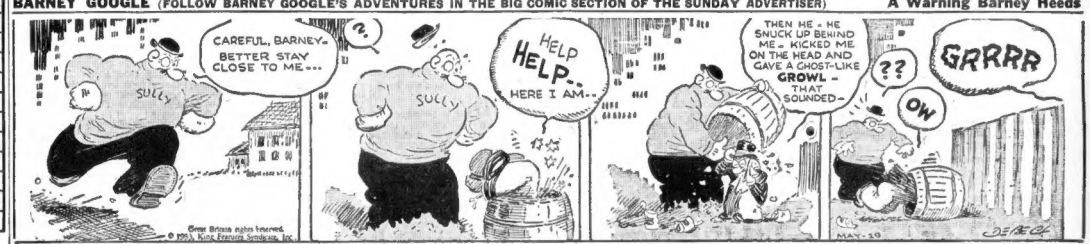
Situation Wanted

MY STARS—HERE'S SOME GOOD NEWS—A LETTER FROM LITTLE ANNIE!
HURRAH FOR OUR SIDE!!
READ IT—QUICK!
DEAR MRS. CARBER AND DEAR MR. CARBER AND DEAR GEORGE:
I HAD TO RUN AWAY SO THAT MRS. MEANYS DETECTIVES WOULDN'T CATCH ME—AN' I DIDN'T WANT THEM TO MAKE TROUBLE FOR YOU
—I DIDN'T WANNA GO 'CAUSE YOU TREATED ME GRAND—AN' I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH—AN' SO DOES ZERO—AN' I ALWAYS WILL LOVE YOU VERY MUCH—AN' SO WILL ZERO
YOUR FRIEND, ANNIE ROONEY
GEE, ZERO—WE ONLY GOT TWENTY-EIGHT CENTS—SO I JUST GOTTA GET ME A JOB RIGHT AWAY—THERE MUST BE SOMEBODY WHO WANTS TO HIRE A GOOD PERFESSIONAL DISH-WASHER
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Warning Barney Heeds


CAREFUL, BARNEY—BETTER STAY CLOSE TO ME...
SULLY
HELP HELP... HERE I AM...
THEN ME + HE SNUCK UP BEHIND ME + KICKED ME ON THE HEAD AND GAVE A GHOST-LIKE GROWL THAT SOUNDED—
GRRRR
OW
??
DEAN YEAGER

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

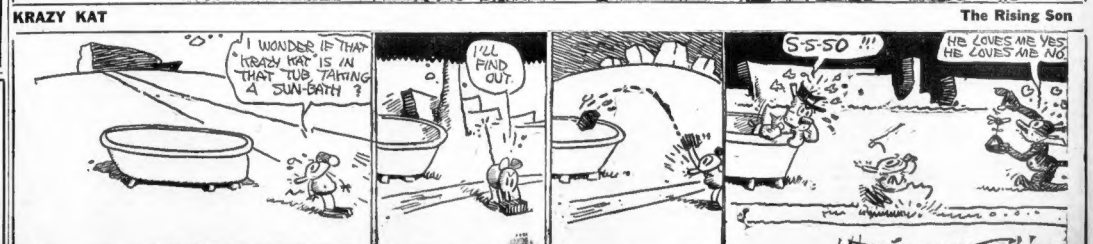
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Bad Penny

S-BUT IT WASN'T SPUD WHO TRIED TO KILL THE EMPEROR—
HE'S BREATHING EASIER! HE'S COMING TO—
W-WHERE AM I?
—SO WE WRESTLED AROUND AN' FINALLY WE LANDED IN THAT ROOM. I GOT MUH DOWN, BUT I COULDN'T HOLD HUMMUS SHUH WAS SO GREASY! THEN HE SOCKED ME AN'—
FOOL! YOU LET HIM ESCAPE? NOW HE IS FREE TO MAKE ANOTHER ATTEMPT ON MY LIFE!
I'LL PLACE THE SERGEANT UNDER ARREST! EXCELLENCY!
WE JUST CAUGHT THIS MAN TRYING TO SMUGGLE OVER THE SMUGGLE WALL, YOUR HIGHNESS!
THAT'S TIM FELLER! THAT'S HIM!

KRAZY KAT

The Rising Son



NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Top Hat, Morning Coat

Mussolini as the City Gentleman

BELIEVE!

OBEY!!

FIGHT!!!

MUSSOLINI, AND HIS MOTTO FOR FASCISTS

This photograph, showing the ruler of Italy in city civilian costume, shows the powerful dictator in a new role. You have seen him in military uniform and with his black Fascist shirt. Here you see him as "the city gentleman." And beside him you see written the three words that he seeks ceasely to impress on his Fascist followers: *CREDERE, OBBEDIRE, COMBATTERE*—"BELIEVE, OBEY, FIGHT."

The Fascists are to BELIEVE in the assured greatness of Italy, and in all that Mussolini tells them.

They are to OBEY the orders of Mussolini, implicitly and without question.

They are to FIGHT for Mussolini and his ideas, in accordance with his orders.

Most important of all is the word OBEY. No more nonsense, with each man deciding for himself, saying: "I will," or "I will not." Mussolini says: "YOU SHALL," and all Fascism applies: "Yes."

Pictures of Mussolini and new statements of his policies and intentions are studied with an interest constantly increasing.

How much power is in this pose, this square face and powerful jaw!

When that voice says: "Believe, Obey, Fight," there is but one answer.

What will happen when that voice is heard no longer?

Making a Bad Tax Worse

The State's Income Tax Racket

Governor Ely and Mayor Curley are exactly right when they say that the new tax plan calculated to raise an additional $25,000,000 for relief of our cities and towns will work some injustices upon some of our people.

But they are exactly wrong when they say that the new tax plan should be adopted in toto regardless of the injustices it may contain.

Take the income tax scheme as an example of their error.

The income tax was a racket to begin with. It was purposely engineered through the Legislature by a venal lobby to enable the rich owners of intangible wealth to escape the payment of taxes by dumping their taxes upon the wage-earners and professional men.

Now it is proposed to augment the original and indefensible injustice of the income tax by further reducing the exemptions allowed the wage-earners and professional and salaried men.

This new scheme will have the effect of forcing a high rate of income tax to be paid by our workers who receive only $30 or $35 a week and who are supposed to rear and maintain families on that small income.

Two wrongs cannot make a right. The income tax was bad in its inception. You cannot compromise with injustice.

Rather than make the income tax a hydra-headed monster of injustice, it would be better to kill it entirely. The people have been quite patient the last three years but they will not stand abuse of their rights forever.

Old Nantasket Line

Good News That Steamers Will Run Again

The news that the Nantasket steamships will run again this Summer is GOOD NEWS to our people.

The Nantasket line is as much a fixture to us of New England as Bunker Hill Monument or Boston Common. We would grieve its loss as we would of an old friend, not to mention the inconvenience that its abandonment would cause to the many thousands of Summer commuters and tourists.

The Nantasket line has been the recipient of many hard blows. The fire which damaged its steamships and pier, the competition of the automobile and the general depression combined to increase its expenses and to diminish its receipts. Another contributing factor was the generous service the line supplied in the early months of Summer and the late months of Fall for the convenience of the relatively small number of commuters in these periods.

If the State can find any proper way to aid this line and preserve its historic and familiar existence, the State should do so by all means.

Disarmament Saps

With War All Around Us -:- By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

People We Know

NEW YORK, May 19—Thoughts while strolling: Beer everywhere. But they beef about the wallop. Odd how one of such untheatrical temperament as Winthrop Ames is so infatuated with the theater. What never became of jawbreakers with a caraway seed center? O. Soglow is the size of his king caricature.

O. O. McIntyre

Herbert Corey, a Toledo, O., boy, who made good in the city. And like Will Rogers has ridden the range. Myra Kingsley suggests a light from a star. Nobody expresses the peppermint quality of Eva Tanguay on the stage today. Wonder if others also hanker for elastic-sided shoes.

One of my favorite people—Percy Hammond. That queer little pucker in Queenie Smith's smile. And the frank, open countenance of a chow. The cauliflowered boys around the entrance to Jack Dempsey's Broadway offices. And what ex-champion has been idolized so long!

Those rococco furnishings suggesting illicit romance. And what suggests it more than ostrich-plumed mules? I wish Christopher Morley would re-discover old Chelsea—enliven brick houses, window cats, cellar estaminets, door scrapers and seedy estafettes who ride piebald ponies in front of freight trains.

* * *

One word description of Mae West—grubby. To the army of chorus girls he has trained, Ned Weyburn is "High Pockets." Arthur Moss postcards they are dyeing poodles pink in Paree. Fun's fun, but it's tough to make a sissy out of a pooch. There's enough of the human kind.

* * *

For years I have been one of the amateur magicians boring company insufferably on long winter nights with clumsy prestidigitations. As a result I have spent precious hours prowling about magic shops and specialized establishments catering to professionals. Houdini taught me one evenshment he claimed to have originated, and known to no other save his wife. My library on magic is small but comprehensive. The other day a storage warehouse reported the loss of two trunks lodged there when launching a bravura in housekeeping. Today I learned they contained my magic paraphernalia—collected over a period of 20 years. Magic has played no part in my life for six years, yet tonight somehow I feel an Ed Wynn without hats.

* * *

At old Hammerstein's an Australian magician carried a lion for a disappearing act. After one matinee the runway to its cage fell, and the beast walked through an alley into the street. Pedestrians shinnied up shade trees and lamp posts. The lion ambled amiably to the front of a saloon and haunched directly before the entrance. Everybody waited for riflemen. Then in sudden horror they saw a drunk who lurched unconcernedly through the swing doors and, passing the lion, reached down, patted its head and staggered on. I have thought the incident a magnificent cliche for a movie short.

* * *

Speaking of loose animals, Central Park and Riverside Drive have become a stalking ground for dangerous and unleashed police dogs. On two occasions I have seen them rip and tear into smaller and harmless pets and rip them open. Sickening!

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Milady's fez hat is twinking the avenue with a Turkish tang. Among wearers are Maybelle Orwell, Mrs. Donald O. Stewart, Liz Whitney and Ona Munson.

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Eddie Fink, long familiar to patrons of rejuvenated Luchow's as baton wielder, was surrounded by a group of Nazi sympathizers protesting against his appearance at a place controlled by German Jews. "Don't be ridic!" he gagged. "I work at a Chinese place, Lu Chow's!"—and tripped blithely on.

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Down—but Not Out!

I'VE BEEN SICK. Still am sick. One of those tail spins. A beaut!

Elsie Robinson

Maybe I'll pull out of it. Maybe I won't. Just at the moment (you know how one gets) I'm hoping I won't. But don't bet any money on it! You can't kill my breed with anything short of a pile driver. So—save the flowers!

All of which is leading up to this. Here I lie, not caring "whether school keeps or not."

YET ALL THE WHILE, I KNOW THAT SCHOOL MUST KEEP—AND THAT I'LL DO MY DARNDEST TO HELP IT KEEP!

Queer thing for a sick human to feel like that! Get sick enough, and the human side of you almost vanishes. You're not much better than a mired animal—with all of a mired animal's stupid misery and terror filling you, bewildered mind, and an animal's selfishness, too! You should worry about the rest of the world. You're SICK! The rest of the world can go hang! That's what a mired animal would say.

And yet, I've still to meet the first sick human that said that—and I've seen them by the thousands. No! Every time, no matter how sick they were, every one of them was fighting to make a come back—FOR SOMEBODY ELSE'S SAKE.

Most times it's a mother or father, wife, every personal desire for life pounded out of them by pain—BUT THEY'RE FIGHTING TO COME BACK FOR THEIR CHILDREN.

Many a time it's a lonely man or woman, without chick or child—BUT THEY'VE A JOB. SOMEBODY'S DEPENDING ON THEM TO CARRY THAT JOB, against pain, and batten themselves against their own discouragement and indifference—and back they come!

Perhaps, if you're well, that fact won't mean much to you. But it's a swell boost if you're sick. It will do something for you that no tonic ever can.

For there's the difference between a brute and a man. A brute takes the count. A MAN DOESN'T!

There's something to a man beside sick flesh; something that battles on when his body goes back on him.

Almost, lying sick, you can feel it—that Spirit Thing inside, that is in you, but not of you.

When you're happy and healthy, it escapes you. You don't notice. You're all of a piece.

But when you're sick—mighty sick—there it is, like a Presence—AND I-ELL ITSELF CAN'T LICK IT!

God knows I'm not Pollyanna, looking for the silver lining to a bemoanin' cloud. Yet, lying here, I think I almost see a use for sickness.

Perhaps it's our one chance on earth to meet Ourselves—and know the stuff of which we're made.

Perhaps, at times like this, the veil wears thin, and we can see, if we will, the Thing in us that makes it all worth while.

At any rate, even though I feel like the very Inferno there's something pretty swell about all this. Not that I'm any hero—but at least I can see how heroes get that way.

Stevenson—dying of tuberculosis, burnt by fever, strangled by blood—writing his cool, serene philosophy; his unscathed soul towering above his dying body!

Father Damien, rotting with leprosy, serving the other lepers with his poor, dead stumpe of hands—while his soul strode laughing free!

And Christ. Those nails! I cried at such a little pain last night. But He hung on for hours—and prayed, "Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do!"

Well, maybe, as I said before, this won't mean much to you if you're feeling fit. But for you, and you, and you, who are doing a rap like me—there's this:

We're down, partner—BUT WE'RE NOT OUT! NOT BY A LONG SHOT! AND WE NEVER WILL BE!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Toast to Us All

Here's to us all and our strength to rebuild
What we view now in sorrow!
Here's to our dreams that are yet unfulfilled,
And here's to tomorrow
Out of the wreckage now strewn all about
We shall rise to new glory.
Today, with its difficult problems and doubt,
Is but half of the story.

Here's to us all and our courage to meet,
Despite scorners and scoffers
And set-backs and heartaches and seeming defeat—
Everything which life offers.
There are goals to achieve which shall better the past
In these days terror-haunted.
Here's to the faith we possess to stand fast,
Unafraid, and undaunted.

Here's to us all and our heritage rare
Of good heart for disaster;
The pioneer spirit to do and to dare
Until right shall be master!
Here's to our age-old traditional trait
Of high courage unbroken!
A toast to our patience to work and to wait
Till the last word be spoken.

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THIS IS LIFE

Hutchins Rallies to Defense of Scholar in Politics

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

R. E. ROGERS

Young President Robert Maynard Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, has done what some college president should have done before. He came to the defence of the scholar in politics, or, more specifically, of Mr. Roosevelt's "brain trust," the economists and other experts who are entrusted with planning and writing the measures which the President has conceived.

President Hutchins seems to think that old Plato's dream of a state where philosophers are kings and kings are philosophers is in a fair way to be realized. You will remember that Plato based his philosophy on the proposition that most men are governed by hearsay and opinion, what Walter Lippmann calls "the pictures in the head." We are all, said Plato, like people born and brought up in a cave, who never see anything but shadows cast on the wall by the living beings passing by the entrance in the bright light outside. Occasionally some one escapes from the cave and catches a glimpse of reality. He is the philosopher, the scholar, or, as we shoud say, the expert. Then he comes back and tries to tell his imprisoned comrades that the shadows they believe to be real are nothing more than shadows. Usually the people in the darkness turn against him, jeer at him, try to persecute and kill him. Often they succeed. But once in a while one who has seen the light succeeds in taking a few disciples with him back into the light again. And so knowledge, as opposed to opinion and hearsay, is given a chance to develop and increase.

Time for Scholars to Enter Politics

So Dr. Hutchins speaks of the work of the "brain trust." These men, he says, "have a contribution to make which neither politician nor business men have yet offered, the application of a clear, disinterested, honest, trained intelligence to the great problems which confront us."

It is obvious that there could not be a better time than the present to attempt the Introduction of the expert scholar into national politics. The politician is considerably discredited, the party stalwart hoisted by party victory into positions of administrative importance no longer command complete respect. The business man, the industrialist and, above all, the banker, has not commanded universal confidence of late. The financial expert, particularly, has made a sorry showing during the past year.

In the fat years of the Harding-Coolidge administrations we tended to forget the great service done by the college professors, the scientists and economists, during the World War. Their contribution was great. It would have been greater if Mr. Wilson had only been willing to listen to them. But Mr. Wilson had a one track mind; he had also great confidence in himself; he could not bear opposition opinion.

Besides, as a recent writer commented, Mr. Wilson was not a great scholar in anything. As a historian he was mediocre; he was not even of great eminence in his chosen speciality, the study of government and politics. He was a strong administrator and a good deal of a practical politician. It is common knowledge that although he had at his command in Paris during the peace conference many genuine experts in the problems he had to settle, his consultation of them was meager, perfunctory, and non-co-operative.

The story of England's conduct of the war is the story of the great war departments being eventually manned by professors from the universities, who did splendid service. Bernard Shaw's play "Major Barbara" in which a Greek professor (Gilbert Murray) becomes head of a munitions factory, was not so far from the fact, for a professor of economics did actually become head of the munitions, after the death of Gen. Kitchener.

Professor No Longer Figure of Fun

So, as President Hutchins reminds us, the college professor is no longer a figure of fun, and our people are beginning to understand that even in government a knowledge of principles may be more important and useful than a knowledge of what is generally called "practical politics." Everyone knows it, that is, except the little politicians.

"I am very far from implying," says President Hutchins, "that the professor has become a practical man. As has been amply demonstrated in recent years, practical men are those who practice the errors of their forefathers. The professor, who is sometimes right, studies the practices of practical men. If he wishes to stay right, he doesn't practice them. The professor is sometimes right because it is his sole desire to be right. He has no axe to grind; he can pursue the truth for its own sake, and he is secure in his job, no matter what his views are.

"All, or most of the professors of economics in America urged Mr. Hoover not to sign the Smoot-Hawley tariff. He signed it and gave a new impetus to the world depression. Business men were shocked to learn that professors actually believed that the Federal government must come to the aid of the states in relieving the unemployed. Now many of them spend much of their time in Washington, demanding Federal funds for the unemployed in their local communities.

"As recently as last January some professors urged on the President's Conference on the Crisis in Education a resolution calling for immediate efforts to raise the level of commodity prices. The next day a leading newspaper published an editorial entitled "Educators Adrift." Three months later our most eminent private banker commended Mr. Roosevelt's action designed to secure the exact result the professors had urged. But I have yet to see an editorial entitled "J. P. Morgan Adrift."

President Hutchins added that so long as the professors are content to remain professors and do not try to become politicians or "practical men," they will be able to make a unique contribution. Only in education do they go astray. In educational matters they are moved by personal ambitions, vested interests, and ancient habits which they wish to preserve. Only in education is the professor a "practical man."

Next Few Years to Tell the Story

Well, it looks as if the future of the professoring profession depends on the next few years. If the professors can turn the trick there is nothing they can't have. We shall have government by experts in all walks of life. If they fail—then the colleges will collapse with the rest of the complicated edifice and the professors wont be any better off than anybody else.

All we can do is to hold our breath and root hard for them and hope that their science actually turns out to be science.

"And if we fail?" asked Macbeth.

"We fail. But screw your courage to the sticking point—and we'll not fail!"

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Daily Bible Text *"The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of our God shall stand forever."—Isaiah xl, 8.*

By Rev. H. R. McCartney, South Byfield Congregational Church. Next text by Rev. W. A. Hawley, Congregational Church, Rockport.